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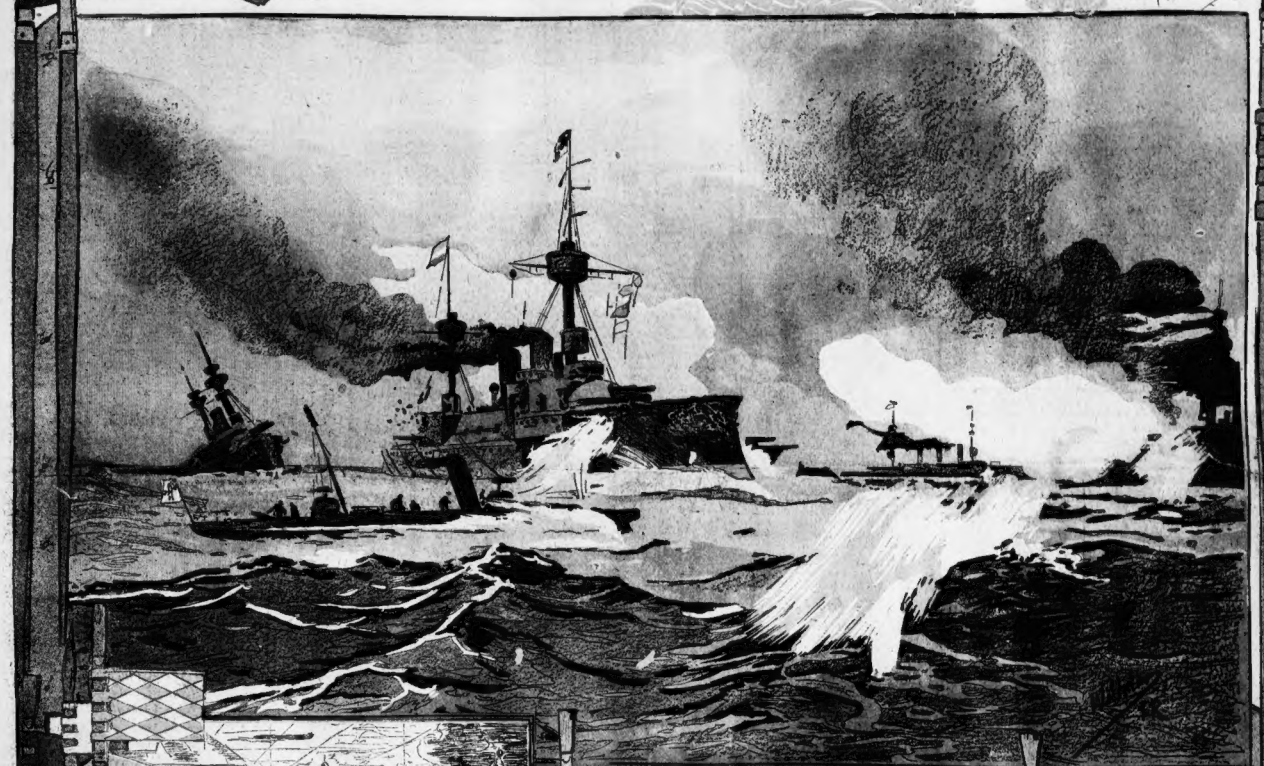
New Paintings by the German Emperor.



SCENE FROM "THE BURGRAVE OF NUREMBERG"—THE SIEGE OF BASEL.

SCENE FROM "THE BURGRAVE OF NUREMBERG" THE BURGRAVE IN HIS CASTLE.

Very Interesting Examples of the Versatile Genius of Kaiser Wilhelm II

THE Kaiser Wilhelm has once again displayed his remarkable talents. He has shown that he is a painter and draughtsman of great versatility and ability.

One of his most interesting paintings is a large canvas entitled "Battleships in Action." It is full of spirit and movement. One giant ship, evidently a specimen of Germany's new Dreadnought class, is belching forth death and destruction. One of her opponents is just turning over, fatally injured, and on the point of going to the bottom. In the foreground a wicked looking torpedo boat destroyer rushes by, after having launched a murderous missile at one of the big ships.

The ocean is particularly well painted. It is rather rough weather, and the motion of the big rollers and the flying spray are admirably expressed. Many persons will discover in this picture the Emperor's vision of the great encounter between the fleets of Germany and England, which

Continued on Next Page.

How they Washed Their Sins Away.

Jumping from Great Heights Into the Sacred River Ganges, Worshipping Monkeys in the Monkey Temple, Praying to Deadly Cobras, at the Recent Festival of Salvation in India.

Calcutta, March 18.

EVERY faithful believer in the religion known as Hinduism must bathe at least once in his life in the sacred River Ganges. As there are upwards of 200,000,000 believers in this religion in India, it may be imagined that the Ganges is very full.

The last great religious celebration occurred on Sunday, February 9. It was called the Ardhoday Yog, or Festival of Salvation. Half a million Hindus were there cleansed of their sins and of the sins of their ancestors back to the thirty millionth generation, when they were baboons, by bathing in the yellow waters of the Ganges.

The festival seldom occurs more than twice in a lifetime, for the stars must be in a certain position, on a certain day, in a certain month and at a fixed hour. Consequently when it was announced that everything was propitious this year hundreds of thousands flocked to the banks of the Ganges. The chief gathering place was in Calcutta, because of the bathing facilities and its famous temple consecrated to the goddess Khali.

The word Calcutta is derived from Khali Gatta," meaning the Ghat of Khali. The goddess Khali was the wife of Siva, and delighted in death and blood-shed. She is represented in images as black, with the insides of her hands red. She wears a necklace of human heads and a girdle of bloodstained hands. Her tongue protrudes from her bloody mouth. Formerly her temple at Calcutta used to swim with the blood of victims.

Upon the Festival of Salvation the women were dressed in their richest costumes, on which they had labored for months, and many were heavy with golden rings and necklaces. Dressed in all their finery, they plunged into the dirty river with an expression of rapt devotion. It is necessary that believers should wear their finest clothes out of respect for the gods.

The crowd was so vast that great precautions were taken by the police to preserve order and an extra force was put on duty. At a signal given by the priests the devotees plunged headlong into the river amid an awful din of bells, sounding of conch shells and beating of tomtoms. The men, when they were able, took their stations upon platforms high above the river so that they might sink deep and thus secure the full benefit of the sacred water.

The River Ganges was also thronged with worshippers and bathers at Benares on the occasion of the festival. Benares is the chief of Hindu sacred cities, to which nearly every believer in the whole vast country makes at least one pilgrimage in the course of his or her lifetime.

Benares and the neighboring river banks presented the most interesting, the most amazing and yet the most repulsive scenes in the world. Here were Princes and Princesses bathing in splendid costumes, lepers and men dying of nearly every known disease, and brides and bridegrooms coming to seek a blessing on their married life by a touch of the sacred waters.

Temple, so called from the troops of monkeys that infest its shade trees or scramble about its paved walks. They are sacred, like all animals, in the view of the Hindu religion, but the monkeys are particularly sacred, doubtless on account of their close relationship to their worshippers, for the theory of the Hindu descent of man was held in Asia thousands of years before Darwin was born.

It is death for a native to kill one of these monkeys, and even Americans and Europeans have nearly lost their lives for assaulting them. The monkeys are thoroughly aware of the privileges which their sacred character insures to them and they take advantage of their position in every possible way. Whenever a visitor or worshipper wanders in among them they jump at him, pull his hair and commit unspeakable outrages on him.

Your correspondent watched one of these sacred monkeys run off with a milkman's purse as the latter was piously going through his devotions. The simian thief ripped open the wallet and took delight in throwing one rupee after another into an adjoining pool. Owing to the veneration in which the monkeys are held, there was nothing for the poor milkman to do but grin and bear his loss and console himself with the thought that much of the money had been gained by watering his milk and the rupees had gone back to the element whence largely they had been derived.

In passing along the enclosure, where most of the temples cluster, it was necessary to thread one's way through mendicants, beggars, cripples, pilgrims, priests and fakirs, and past rows of booths or shops where little images of the gods are sold. Over the door of a store is a large representation of the monkey god, Hanuman who aided the hero Rama, Prince of India, in his warfare against the demon King of Ceylon. This guardian genius, like the elephant-headed Ganesa, is always auspicious, and serves as a lottery divinity who brings luck and wards off misfortune.

A little further on the writer met an ashbesmeared yogi or ascetic, squatting before a solid smoking heap of burning cow dung. The choking fumes, the blazing sun, the murmured prayers, make up part of his self-assumed task of mortifying the flesh.

Further along there was a snake charmer, with a troupe of deadly cobras. These, too, are sacred to the Hindoos.

Now we are on our way to the burning ghats, where for ages the Hindus have consumed their dead with fire. Through a narrow street, lined with shrines, temples and shops, the way leads toward the sacred river. A dirge-like cry breaks upon the ear. It is "Ram! Ram! Ram!" in memory of the saint-like prince of ancient India, whose name is always called out at a funeral. Four bearers are carrying a body to be buried. So narrow is the street that it becomes necessary to the street that it becomes necessary to crowd back against a temple wall in order to let the dead pass by. The body is wrapped in muslin and the face is covered.

A moment later the great burning ghat on the river bank is reached. Tufts of smoke rises from several high-heaped piles of wood that are fiercely burning. Other heaps are still smouldering or have gone out, revealing only white ashes over which the busy attendants pour the blessed water of the Ganges. Some sixty bodies are still awaiting their fiery consecration. The hurried ritual, the sprinkling with ashes and melted butter and the final preparations follow in rapid succession, and the crackling flames burn up the corpses.

There are no less than forty-seven ghats of various kinds. To the eye the entire waterfront of the city is edged by irregular flights of stone steps, some connected with others, some wholly detached, some reaching seventy-five or eighty feet upward, some only half as high. They reach down from irregular buildings varying from huge palaces to small temples.

It is particularly interesting to watch a Hindu woman of the better class bathing in the sacred stream. Her clothes are of purple silk, bordered with gold. She loosens the wrappings of her legs and then throws around her the sheet-like dress in which she means to pray and bathe. From under it she loosens and draws

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BEAUTY IS NOT "ONLY SKIN DEEP"

Science Points Out That Beauty Begins With Your BONES; and if Your Skeleton Is Not Right You Are Not Pretty.

"BEAUTY is but skin deep," says the proverb.

"Nonsense," answers science. "Like most old sayings this is based on a misunderstanding and is utterly wrong."

Beauty begins with the skull and the other bones of the skeleton. If these are "pretty" or "handsome" or "beautiful," use whatever term suits, you are sure to be a pretty woman or a handsome man, unless disease or accident has marred your exterior. But if your skeleton is unbeautiful you have no chance of good looks. If the skeleton is wrong, then the coat of muscles which cover it as a suit of clothes covers the figure, does not fit, neither do the organs fit exactly in the various shelves and pockets which nature has planned for them.

When the muscles and organs are misfits the unfortunate owner sticks out in places where he or she ought not to and there are hollows and long gaunt flat places where curves and swells should be.

Clothes, of course, by padding and constriction and various tricks and devices conceal part of the defects, but it is a poor makeshift, like trying to pad or stretch someone else's clothes to fit you.

Suppose a woman has sloping shoulders instead of the healthy square shoulders, like a man's, which are in style to-day.

The fault lies in the way your collar bone fits to your backbone. If it curves and droops away from the spine you can't have square shoulders, and besides your appearance your lungs are cramped by the restricted spine.

The popular ideas as to fine shapes are not correct, according to the canons of art and anatomy. For instance, the common idea that if a woman has large hips she is well adapted for motherhood is altogether wrong.

Projecting hips are due to nothing else than the angle of the hip bone, and as a matter of fact the projecting hip is not so strong as the sloping hip, because the obtuse angle made by the hip bone makes it weaker rather than stronger. The width of the pelvis is not indicated by the hips, and this is the important feature in maternity.

As a matter of fact, the bony structure of man and woman differ very little from each other, and the artists of ancient

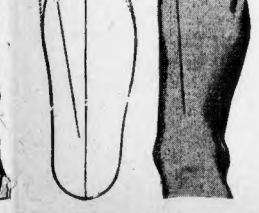
Greece understood this thoroughly when their Apollos and virgins were made to resemble one another in form.

Most of the sins of modern fashion are due to a lack of knowledge of the bones of the system, and the deforming of these bones in the torso and feet.

It is not merely the laws of physiology which are constantly violated by the canons of feminine fashion, but the primary laws of the best art as well, according to Schultze-Naumburg, the German student of the anatomy of beauty. In every art school the Venus of Medici and the Three Graces are accepted as the best types of feminine beauty, yet modern fashion seems to be trying to get as far away from these models as possible. We are beginning at the wrong point with trying to reform the dress from the outside.

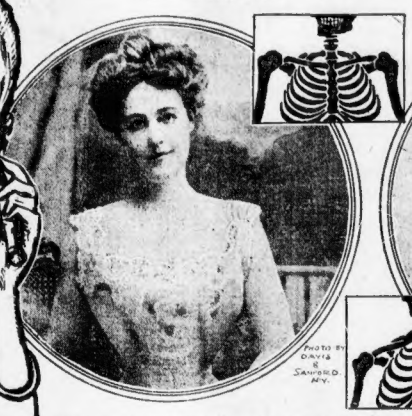
To have a well-developed bony system it does not imply that the bones must be large—in fact, it is rather an advantage if they are small—but the framework must be properly constructed. Horses scientifically bred for racing, which represent the most beautiful and graceful of all equine types, have very small bones; but the bones are perfectly formed, and their structural arrangement is ideal.

Nothing is more admired than a pretty neck. It is, unfortunately, a rarity. Most women's necks are more or less disfigured by obvious bones. Often lack of plumpness is the cause of the defect, but in most instances it is the bony system that is at fault. If the shoulders are well developed, and the chest rounded, the objectionable



Why No Women Can Wear Pretty Shoes and Have Pretty Feet Too.

Mrs. Morosini Owes Her Beautiful Square Shoulders to the Splendid Shape of Her Collar Bones.



Cavalieri's Sloping Shoulders Are Due to the Downward Curve of Her Collar Bones.

bones are not thrown into the shadows and thus disguised, serve to marring of good looks. Nowadays, thanks hold the body erect. If those muscles to modern improvements in dentistry, the are inadequately formed through exercise, average woman has much better teeth they would serve to cover up the spiky than was the case in former times, and not unlesirable prominences. keeps them longer.

There is one vertebra, however, which in every human being is more or less obvious to the eye. It is No. 7, and in a man may be found directly beneath the collar bone, in the rear. Owing to which characteristic it is known to anatomists as the "vertebra prominens." Nobody, therefore, need be ashamed to show it.

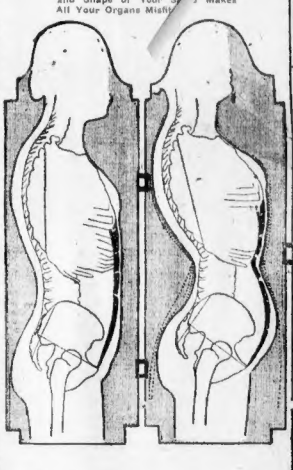
One fact with which very few women are acquainted is that proper development of the legs depends primarily upon the development of the muscles of the chest. These muscles are employed for moving the arms, and it is only by vigorous exercise of the arms that they (i. e., the pectoral muscles) can be developed. Here, then, is another illustration of the importance of exercise for the making of a good figure. But, of course, the development of the underlying skeletal framework is essential.

A cramped elbow is one of the rarest beauties in the world. On the other hand, women often have elbows so prominent and so sharp as to be decidedly ugly. What is the reason for the difference? The answer is that it is almost wholly a matter of muscular structure.

The bone of the elbow that has such an uncomfortable tendency to project is at the upper end of the ulna, which is the larger of the two bones of the forearm. It is known to anatomists as the "olecranon process" and is intended merely for the attachment of certain muscles. When the arm is bent it comes into view. But if the muscles of the arm are well developed, it is so far covered up as not to make itself conspicuous. This concealment is further helped by a layer of fatty tissues beneath the skin, which lends plumpness and which incidentally may furnish a dimple at a point where two muscles join.

The shape of the face must depend, of course, upon the form of the bony structure beneath. Thus it is with a high nose or a strong chin—though the nose is largely composed of cartilage. In the sense of what is here being said, however, the cartilage may be regarded as in effect a part of the osseous structure. Prominence of the cheekbones, by the way, seems to be becoming more and more noticeable as a characteristic American trait—one of a number of physical traits which, in the opinion of some eminent anatomists, are giving us a steadily increasing likeness to the aboriginal Indian.

Wherever one touches this subject it is the skeletal structure always that is fundamental in determining matters of beauty. Upon this depends primarily the form of the legs and arms. The only part of the human skeleton normally exposed to view is the teeth, and everybody knows how much they have to do with the making or



How a Little Error in the Length and Shape of Your Shin Makes All Your Organs Misfit.

It Depends on the Angle of the Top Part of Your Leg Bones Whether You Have "Flat" Hips or Not.

If Your Hip Joint Is at This Angle Then You Have "Broad" Hips.

oppression of your shoes.

From childhood up the bones of our feet are slowly, but surely, distorted out of their natural and useful positions into hideous malformations to fit the foolish and arbitrary shapes of our shoes.

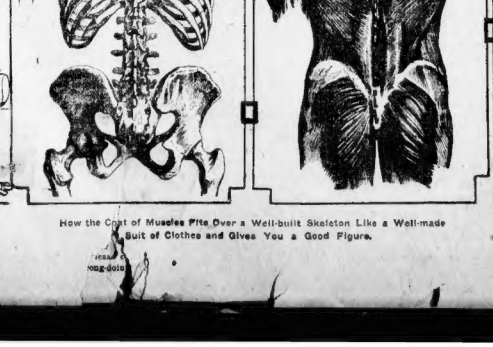
Look at the foot of a Greek statue and the legs and arms. The only part of the human skeleton normally exposed to view is the teeth, and everybody knows how much they have to do with the making or oppression of your shoes.

From childhood up the bones of our feet are slowly, but surely, distorted out of their natural and useful positions into hideous malformations to fit the foolish and arbitrary shapes of our shoes.

Look at the foot of a Greek statue and then at your own, with the gnarled and bulbous toes curling over and under each other, where they have died from the

The Pretty Arched Foot.

Skeleton of Flat Foot.



How the Coat of Muscles Fits Over a Well-built Skeleton Like a Well-made Suit of Clothes and Gives You a Good Figure.

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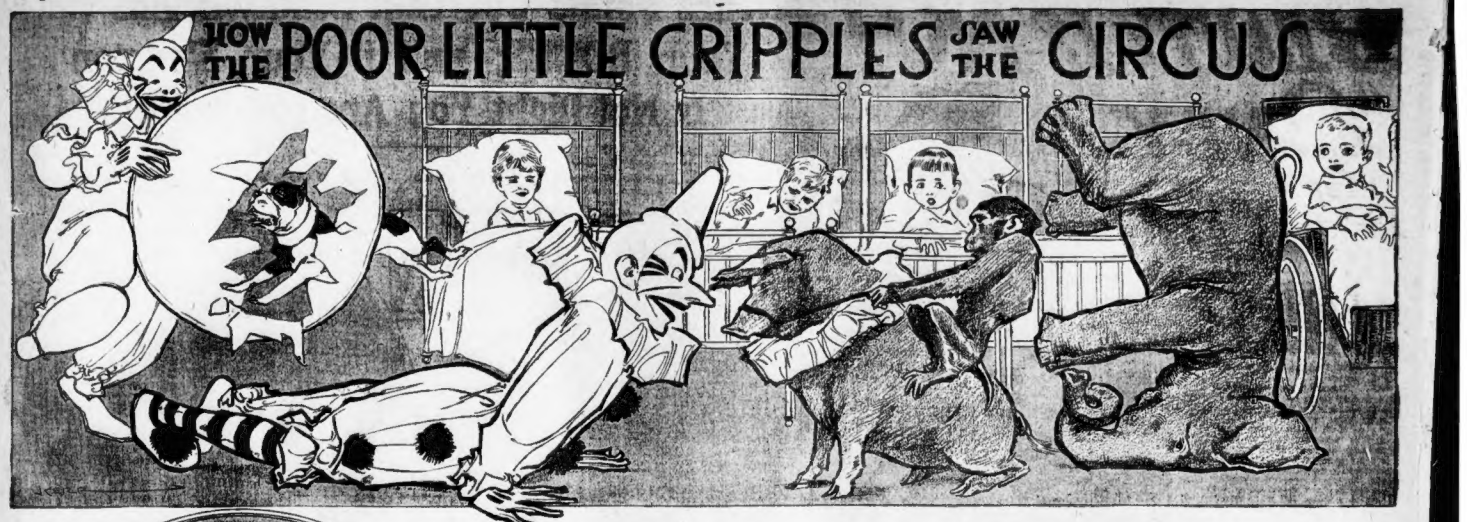
HOW THE POOR LITTLE CRIPPLES SAW THE CIRCUS



Because the Sad Little Children Couldn't Go to the Circus the Circus Went to the Hospital, and Oh! if You Had Seen the Transports of These Tiny Sufferers Over the Bottle-Baby Elephant, the Trick Monkey, the Acrobatic Pig, the Tumbling Clowns, the Educated Doggie and the Whimsical Weenie Wee, the Midget!

PUTTING OUT HIS POOR LITTLE HAND TO SEE IF IT WAS ALL REAL.

INTO places where all had been gloom joy came, a radiant visitor, yesterday. It came in strange guise and its visit was unexpected.

If you were asked, "What is the saddest spot in New York" you would answer, if you had ever visited it, "One of the hospitals for children who are incurably ill." There are a half-dozen such institutions in New York. There children lie day after day, sick, hopeless, remembering a brief poverty-weighted past and looking forward to a brief, stricken future.

Children with wee, drawn, white faces, who look as though they had lived for twenty sorrowing years; children old in their knowledge of pain; children who have never walked in their lives; children who, when they try to walk, drag painfully after them an iron brace almost as heavy as their own slight weight; children who move about the wards, swinging their maimed little bodies pendulum-like between crutches; crippled children, robbed by cruel circumstances of all the joy of childhood, who have never romped and whooped with the wild exuberance of simply being alive; little kinked creatures of broken lives, who smile feebly under the restraint fate has imposed upon them these first Spring days when even the old and the sorrowful rejoice that they are alive and may tread the earth.

Into this darkness came a great brightening yesterday.

"Let us send the circus to the children who can't come to it," said the Ringling Brothers, the proprietors of the big Barnum-Bailey circus.

So it was that a blue wagon with strange scrolls and pictures in red and yellow painted upon it made its mysterious way through the streets yesterday and stopped before the doors of one of these houses of gloom and pain.

The door at the rear of the wagon opened and what wonder upon wonder it revealed! First, a small grunting, squeaking, brown monster, that the keepers encouraged to step out of the wagon and upon the steps with many a cheering "Good Abie," "Come along, old man," "That's right; you're a good boy."

Forth stepped the baby elephant, Abie, who, because he was born on February 11, was named Abraham Lincoln. Although a little clumsy, because he has not yet learned the precise use of his feet, Abie made his way up the steps and through the doors that grinning attendants opened wide to receive him.

Then it could be seen that though a baby, Baby Abie weighs three hundred pounds. He is so fat that he waddles when he walks. His trunk swings aimlessly. His mouth opens foolishly, revealing a greedy red throat, yearning always for his bottle of milk. For Abie is a bottle baby. In the wide corridor Abie waited decorously for the rest of the visitors. One of them barred a shrill tenor bark of delight when he swung upon the steps. He was Jimmy, the white trick dog, the greatest bareback rider and hoop jumper of all living dog acrobats.

Wild squeals heralded the next visitor. Snowdrift, the trick pig, who said as loudly and clearly as a pig could say it that he didn't want to visit anyone on days when he had to give two performances at the Madison Square Garden. Snowdrift's trainer had to lift him in his arms to comfort him.

A shining brown creature with a tail longer than its body capered up the stairs, chattering wildly, scratching its ear and peering from right to left with bright, beady brown eyes. This was Charlie, the trick monkey, a star of the first magnitude among monkey comedians.

At this moment arrived an automobile, carrying what looked like a black doll. Though eighteen, she seemed two years old. Weenie Wee, the colored midget, trailed her gorgeous pink satin gown negligently up the stairs as though she were a millionaire's wife going to a ball, and there were a hundred other gowns as handsome hanging in her wardrobe at home. Following her came queer creatures who looked as though they had been sewn into muslin bags and had burst through either end of the bag, a funny painted face at the top and queer wriggling feet in turned-up shoes at the end. They were the Petroff clowns and George Brow, the English clowns, and the Menzinos.

It was Weenie Wee, who, attended by an escort from the circus, made the first entrance into the incurable ward of the Orthopaedic Hospital at 126 E. Fifty-ninth street. She started back a little as she caught sight of a double row of beds, the wan, pain-drawn faces on the pillows. The wide, surprised eyes, the chorus of exclamations, "Oh! Oh! Oh! Look." disconcerted her. But Weenie Wee recovered her self-possession by taking a bite of candy. Weenie Wee is always eating candy. Then she stood in the doorway making a funny little courtesy to King Pain, just as his courtiers make their bow to King Edward of England. In a high, thin, sweet little voice she said: "Good morning, children; I hope I find you well. At least I hope I find you better."

The oldest of the Petroff clowns brushed the mothering little woman in pink silk aside and made his entrance in a characteristic way. He tumbled in. To tell the truth, he turned a somersault. He rose, winked one of his red painted eyes and with a bound down the middle of the ward, turned a triple somersault, ending at the end of the aisle between the rows of little high-sided iron cribs. This set the boys and girls, for not one of the white-faced little ones but had dreamed dreams of doing precisely such pranks, if it hadn't been for the dreadful hip disease, or the paralysis that was slowly creeping up, bit by bit, until it should reach the heart and stop its beating *forever*, or for the spinal meningitis that had progressed so far that the little sufferer's head was encased in a metal cage to keep the neck firm. The man came in bringing Snowdrift, still whimpering faintly in his arms.

PART OF THE CIRCUS WHEN IT BURST UPON THE VISION OF THE LITTLE CRIPPLES.

"ABIE" LINCOLN, THE BOTTLE BABY ELEPHANT.

WEENIE WEE, THE MIDGET.

The wonderful educated dog bounded in. Each was greeted by a cheer from the children in the narrow white beds. But for the first time laughter was heard only trumpeted sympathetically. The elephant, shuffling and some certain rustlings heard outside, when a voice said, "Come on, Abie; there are some children inside; you know you like children. Abie," why, the thin little figures in the beds drew themselves up as far as they could and peered toward the door.

Shuffle, wiggle, coax: The next moment a shoulder brown figure on all fours entered the room gravely, swinging a long brown trunk meditatively from side to side. A wide mouth opened and emitted a soft, doleful sound.

A pleasant-faced man stood beside him. He took off his hat. "Good morning, children," he said. "Let me introduce to you Abie Lincoln, the baby elephant. Since you couldn't call on him, he has come to call on you."

"Oh! Oh! Oh! Ain't he funny! Did you ever see anything that looked like that?" drift squealed a loud protest. Abie Lincoln, in the incurable ward. A frightened titter called dog barked. The clowns smiled and winked. And through all the strange dispason rang the laughter of the little invalids, cheered for once into forgetfulness of their own pain.

"Good-by. Oh! Good-by. Won't you please come again to-morrow?" urged the boys when the motley visitors departed.

"Not to-morrow, but next year, gentlemen. Adieu," called the clown, affecting to fall out of the door.

"Ha! Ha! Isn't he funny? Wasn't it great? Wish they'd come every day."

Into the girls' ward the applause of the boy audience followed the performers. A shrill treble of happy shrieks greeted them.

"Oh, you dear little things! Come here. Oh, do come here."

"What is that big brown thing? I'm afraid."

"Afraid, silly, that's only the dear little elephant. Why, he's just a kitten elephant, born last month."

"See the dear little dog. Do you suppose he'll bite?"

"Bite," came in vigorous, broken baritone from the boys' ward. "You soft things, of course not. I put my hand in his mouth, I did."

Sylvia, the soft-eyed little girl, into whose face has come the resigned sweetness of the hopelessly invalid child, was not afraid of these strange visitors. When the monkey capered upon the bed she drew herself up, although the effort hurt her sorely, and smiled at him. And he, peering into the pretty, pale-drawn face for an instant, ceased his caperings and stole over beside her, nestling in a round brown ball into the hollow of her arm, and tried to go to sleep.

"Can't you leave him here?" she asked wistfully when the clown shook him. "I'd love him so. You see, I'm an orphan and I haven't any brothers or sisters, not even a kitty, and I get so lonesome sometimes."

The clown's voice broke when he answered: "Dear little Miss, I'd leave him with you if I could, but it's ag'in the rules of the hospital, you know."

In St. Mary's Hospital for afflicted children at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth a-

Abie Lincoln began a lumbering promenade of the aisle between the beds. At the foot of each bed he paused solemnly and waved his trunk, from which he had shaken the indignantly chattering monkey. Urged by some, he passed up the little side aisles, permitted the little invalids to pat his rough brown head or to shake hands, which to Abie meant merely a further twist of his long-suffering trunk.

The monkey clambered upon the bed, crouched there chattering a moment, then jumped to the other side and vaulted upon the next. Abie making his slower way around the beds, paid his respects to the transported little prisoners. The clown, having tumbled until he was tired, whistled for the educated dog. The clown held up as high as his head the hoops covered with bright colored paper. The dog rose upon his hind legs, balanced himself and sprang into the air. Straight as an arrow he went through the paper-covered hoop.

Weenie Wee, to complete the entertainment, stopped chewing her candy and came forward to answer any questions the children might ask.

"How old are you?" asked Harry, the biggest boy in the ward, but who has never walked a step in his life.

"I'm eighteen," said Weenie Wee, who, unlike larger women, wastes no words.

"Were you born on the East Side?" asked Jimmie Farrell, the wistful-faced little fellow, who cannot turn his head because spinal meningitis has deprived him of that power, and whose eyes are black and old as an old man's.

"Naw," answered the dark lady in pink silk; "I'm born in Pennsylvania. Want to hear me sing a song?"

"Yes." "Please." "Oh, yes, do."

Weenie Wee sang in a quaint strained little voice "I Wish I Were in Dixie." At the second verse there was an astounding commotion. The monkey, tired of the song, sprang upon the pig's back and scratched him so viciously that Snowdrift squealed a loud protest. Abie Lincoln, in the incurable ward. A frightened titter called dog barked. The clowns smiled and

THE DOG POLICEMAN PLAYING WITH ONE OF THE LAME BOYS.

enue, there were two hundred other little ones who had never been to a circus, who had never seen an animal wilder than a cat. They, too, cheered when the little circus procession passed up the aisle between their beds, the monkey climbing up the iron bars at the foot and grimacing in victory when he reached the top; the baby elephant trumpeting softly and whisking down the contents of a bottle of milk so suddenly as to disconcert the clown, who played at being his nurse; the educated pig rolling over and playing dead at intervals of two minutes; Weenie Wee seizing the invalids an atrocious example by eating candy constantly; the trick dog dancing, playing policeman, promenading with a lame boy or wearing a disguise of a horse's skin; the clowns similarly rumbling after them all.

Last night at St. Mary's a little cripple crossing her hands as she said her ever prayer, added a plea to her list of a cations:

"Dear Fayer in Hevon, please bless Kingling, wot sent us the circus."

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WHO WROTE THOSE MEAN LETTERS?

Is It a Jilted Suitor of Lovely Mrs. Godfrey, or an Old Sweetheart of Her Rich Young Husband Whose Anonymous Slanders Have Shattered This Harvard Romance?

BEWITCHINGLY pretty little Mrs. Godfrey, late belle of Davenport, Iowa, sits in her charming Boston apartment crying her eyes out.

Handsome and rich young Mr. Godfrey mopes, with black brows, in the Back Bay mansion of his millionaire father.

The idyllic romance begun on a Harvard class day is dead, the most ecstatic of honeymoons shattered. And the cause? That familiar and most despicable of causes—quick heartless, slanderous anonymous letters.

You may not read those letters. They are a mystery which none of the interested parties will explain. But they must be very dreadful, for this was a love match following a real romance.

The letters were not addressed to the happy bride. The blow fell upon her all unawares. She has told how it fell, while she was alone in the luxurious nest from which her husband had just left her to go to his father's office.

A maid called—a man whose name she will not divulge. The man was very excited. He did not spare her at all. He said:

"I know you now. I have the whole story about you, and you cannot stay here any longer. Arthur will never come back to you; you can make up your mind to that. I will give you just twenty-four hours to get out of the city, and if you don't do it it will be a bad thing for you. Do you hear me? Get out in twenty-four hours."

Although indescribably shocked and dismayed, the girl-bride stood her ground.

"I will not go away," she answered. "There is no reason why I should go away. I am legally married to Arthur Godfrey, and I have the right to stay here and claim his protection."

With the same threats on his lips, the man went away. He did not have the satisfaction of seeing the girl-bride throw herself on a divan in a paroxysm of tears and tremblings that lasted till the return of her husband from his work.

But she could not fly to his arms for comfort. She saw in a moment that something had happened. He was worried and avoided her eyes. She is an accomplished musician, and so she pulled herself together and strove to play and sing him out of his melancholy. The effort was useless.

So she began to chatter to him in a light and care-free way—while her heart pounded wildly between—about the call of the threatening man, repeating what he had said, and her own answer. Her husband was looking at her now. It was a strange look—but his words were stranger still:

"Well, I think it may come to that soon, from the look of things."

She went and begged him to explain, but he only moped in silence, hardly moving till he was summoned to the hotel lobby to answer a telephone call. He went out without a word, and she has not seen him since.

She remained in their home waiting vainly for his return. She heard that he had gone on a business trip to the far West with his father, Lester N. Godfrey, the Boston lumber king. After a few weeks she learned that her husband had returned; that he sat at his usual desk in his father's office, lived in his father's home.

She learned other things, and, while her husband and her husband's father maintain rigid silence, tells what she has learned:

"I now know that for some months some one has been doing his very best to turn Arthur from me. Some one has had detectives spying on me every movement I have made.

"The bare fact that Arthur has returned to the city, going directly to his father's house without thinking at all about the lonely position I am placed in here, shows that this enemy to my happiness has not struck in vain.

"The most cruel and slanderous anonymous letters have been sent to my husband and his father. I cannot reveal their contents. It is only too apparent that they have had the effect designed by their cowardly writer.

"Until this happened Arthur and I were the happiest couple living. He was my boy lover and I was the happy girl who felt that she had all her husband's heart.

"That happiness was too sweet to last. Now I am left desolate. The story of the [illegible] with[illegible]slanders against me are circulated everywhere. There is just one consolation—slanders are not believed in my old home."

Mrs. Godfrey is barely twenty-two years old, and a genuine beauty of a most engaging Southwestern type. She was born in Atlanta, Ga., but soon after her parents moved to Trenton, Mo., and later to Davenport, Iowa, where the girl's beauty developed and she became the recognized belle of the city.

Added to her beauty were her accomplishments. She had a fine voice and great musical talent, which was cultivated by the best masters in the West. Naturally she was much sought after, and had many suitors. It is hinted that one of those love-lorn gentlemen, who may have considered himself jilted, may know more than he will tell about the anonymous letters which are the cause of Mrs. Godfrey's present unhappiness.

It was the opportunities of a famous conservatory of music in Boston that lured Mrs. Godfrey—then Miss Beatrice Brunner—away from Davenport. She is in fact still a pupil of that institution.

At Harvard in the class last year was young Arthur W. Godfrey, son of the Boston lumber magnate. The beautiful Miss Brunner attended class day exercises and there met the young man. They were introduced by a mutual friend, Mr. Carl Ingram, of Chicago, where Mrs. Godfrey has an aunt, a Mrs. Snell.

Here was another of those college class day cases of love at first sight. Both knew very soon that this was a romance that could end in but one way—marriage, and neither was an advocate of long courtships. But there was an obstacle. For some reason young Mr. Godfrey felt it unsafe to confide in his parents until a marriage ceremony had made the beautiful girl irrevocably his own.

So Miss Brunner went home to Davenport, and young Mr. Godfrey went to Chicago. Presently Miss Brunner appeared in Chicago on a visit to her aunt. Then, in

MRS. GODFREY, FROM ANOTHER RECENT PHOTOGRAPH.

ARTHUR W. GODFREY, THE HUSBAND.

FACSIMILE OF PART OF AN ANONYMOUS LETTER IN WHICH MRS. GODFREY'S OWN HANDWRITING IS EVIDENTLY IMITATED.

BEAUTIFUL MRS. ARTHUR W. GODFREY, FROM TWO OF HER LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS.

some of those letters is very similar to that of Mrs. Godfrey herself, as though imitated to create the impression that the desolate young wife was acting as her own press agent.

Other letters received at the newspaper offices appear to come from persons in sympathy with Mrs. Godfrey, who know her and wish to see justice done her. Here are some of these letters, including one from Mrs. Godfrey herself:

Dear Sirs: Enclosed you will find a couple of pictures of "Beatrice Godfrey," formerly the beautiful "Beatrice Brunner," of Davenport, Ia., near Chicago. She is the wife of "Arthur Wilbur Godfrey, the Rich Bay millionaire. Their happiness has been destroyed by anonymous letters of some mean, contemptible, jealous person in Davenport.

Davenport should find this scandalmonger and punish her severely.

They should be proud of this beautiful child. She is VERY TALENTED. And it is the belief of many here that if she succeeds in getting free from her husband she will go on the stage. It is commonly known that the father of the young millionaire made the young couple separate, as the letters were written to him. Mr. ——— at ——— street has some beautiful photos of Godfrey's young wife.

On the back of one of the photographs is written the following in the identical hand as that in the letter:

Here is a snapshot of Beatrice. She is a very beautiful and a wonderfully talented girl. She is just nineteen, and it is supposed that if she gets her divorce she will appear professionally. She is ill at the present time with two trained nurses—the shock of her husband's actions has been too much for her.

On a second picture is written the following:

This is Mrs. Beatrice Godfrey, Arthur Godfrey's girl-wife of nineteen years. It is thought by her friends that she will sue for a divorce. The account of her marriage was published last September.

The following purports to come from Mrs. Godfrey herself:

Dear Sirs: I am tired of this newspaper gossip. The party that sent you these snapshots of me evidently is the same party that has been dispatching to other papers from Lynn, Mass.

I simply can't understand how anyone would stoop to do such a thing as this present time anyway. Mr. Godfrey is fully convinced [illegible] mas letters that ca[illegible] port are untrue and w[illegible] dation whatever. W[illegible] happily together and [illegible] to you to stop all [illegible] our suspicions that [illegible] been discharged is the one who sent you false information.

Respectfully,
B. B. GODFREY,
270 Commonwealth avenue.

To the Editor: Young Beatrice Godfrey, Arthur Wilbur Godfrey's girl-wife, is very ill and is under constant care of a nurse and physician. Her friends in Boston are quite indignant at this anonymous letter writer and they think that the Chicago and Davenport papers should make this scoundrel suffer for his mean action.

She is scarcely past nineteen years of age and plays and sings beautifully. There are rumors of young Godfrey telephoning her and asking her to forgive his actions. It is believed here that if the father of Godfrey would leave the young couple alone they would be living together to-day, in spite of the anonymous letters.

Who can imagine what this dear little girl has suffered? Detectives have followed her every day since her marriage to the Back Bay millionaire. Her father-in-law would come to her home and order her to leave the man she loved. In her beautiful home with everything that money can buy to make her happy. She has been one of the most unhappy little girls living.

When she drove out in her auto she could always see another following her to see what movements she would make. This little girl is to be pitied and that scandalmonger squelched.

This is a friend and if I see your paper [illegible] the writer his just dues I will furnish you with information and also photos.

How many thousands of homes have been ruined over this sort of letters?

In Chicago Mr. Horace Ingram, brother of the mutual friend, hints that he could name the anonymous letter writer. Mr. Carl Ingram does not incline to the belief, said to be held by some Davenport people, that the enemy to Mrs. Godfrey's happiness is a jilted suitor in her old Iowa home.

"Speaking quietly," he says, "I see the possibility that this trouble has been made by a certain girl whom Godfrey jilted. I have understood that she is a Western woman, and very likely lives in Davenport, Iowa, where Miss Brunner used to live.

"As to Mrs. Godfrey, she's a stunner. Why, traffic was completely blocked in order that I walked down Michigan avenue with her."

Very lately young Mr. Godfrey has admitted that differences exist between himself and his wife. Further explanations neither himself nor his rich and influential father will make—so the mystery of those anonymous letters remains as dense as ever.

Be Careful How You "Manage" Your Nervous Child.

CHILDREN are not all "little animals," by fear. In the latter case, demoralized are passed in such a mistaken and perverted way, he should ever grow up into an honest and straightforward man.

When children show themselves to be abnormally sensitive and nervous they should be treated in a totally different way to the others who are healthy and boisterous; but they must not be spoiled, for that would simply aggravate the evil. They should have the benefit of a frequent change of air, especially to the seaside.

No stimulating drinks, such as coffee, tea and beer must be given. The food must be quite plain, but wholesome and nourishing—fish, eggs, vegetables, cooked fruit and plenty of milk and milk puddings.

Above all avoid scolding them.

Some have such keen sensibilities, such acute imaginations, such teeming little brains that they should be treated with all the thoughtfulness and consideration given to adults of the same tendencies.

Such children have to be tenderly and constantly watched, and their delinquencies met with an amount of sympathy that gains and holds [illegible]ic confidence.

Those children who are scolded and punished for the least [illegible] are sure to become hardened in wrong-doing [illegible] demoralized out of the question the

The Disgrace

And Remedies Which Migh
Recent Conspicuous A

By Bishop Potter.

A UNIFORM marriage law is more important than a uniform. The same regulation of marriage will, in a large measure, divorces evil.

The very existence of the nation depends upon the preservation institution of matrimony and the ideal home life. The regulation of far more important than the governmental regulation of the corporation

In many respects our laws upon marriage are more crude than th other great nation of the world.

With a record of some 50,000 divorces a year, we lead any other na proportion of divorces to population. The law should so safeguard institution of matrimony that we would be spared the disgrace and scan silly secret marriages that are of almost daily occurrence in this count

While the State may and, indeed, should step in and regulate marria wholesome ways, yet happiness or unhappiness, honor or dishonor, depe on each individual. The great lesson to be learned by each of us is to p duty and our obligations and to do both of these things well in the sight

The shirking of the responsibilities of parenthood is the cause of happiness, not to speak of ill-health. In doing this, the people "know not do." Nature's laws cannot be tampered with in any artificial manner, with by either the man or the woman. More rigid laws regarding this should If the people could be instructed in this all-important matter, the decre number of nervous prostrations, softening of the brain, insanity and sumption would be very marked.

Healthy couples should have large families. The "one-child" famil than none at all, but a single child is unfortunate for the child itself for the parents. Usually the one child grows up to be selfish, vain exaggerated, if not perverted, ideas of life. Where there are one or mo or sisters to sympathize with, to make sacrifices for and to love, it ma rounded and sweeter characters.

The question of early marriage and marriages of men of small me portant. It has been suggested that each prospective husband be require the proper legal authorities of his ability not only to support a wife, b port children. But a law of this kind would not be practical. Men a who have encountered the vicissitudes of life are the best citizens and th people. You cannot impose a property qualification or a standard of w earned for eligibility to enter the marriage state or to bring children into

Ten dollars a week means more to some men than fifty dollars a week If a young man is economical and industrious and can find a woman of who is willing to join him, there is no reason why a young man earning should not be married. If, however, he is spending more than he earns of his earnings, he should not by any means make such a venture as to The trouble is that no rule can be laid down to apply generally. Eve woman is a law unto himself and herself in these matters.

There would be common sense, however, in a law requiring a physi nation and a health standard for both the man and the woman.

A "health and heredity certificate" should be filed when the applied for. Many men succeed admirably after marriage who could n either as good citizens or useful men of affairs as single men. A good wife is what many struggling men need. When a woman assumes the wife and helpmeet, she is in her proper sphere.

Long courtships do not as a rule make couples acquainted with e faults, and so make toward the perfect marriage. When there is a seriou with a deep conviction on each side as to the duties of the husband towar and the duties of the wife toward the husband, backed up by genuine affection, ordinary faults will be no barrier to real happiness. If the eng examination were practised, instead of husband and wife finding fault other by word or thought, then unhappy homes and the divorce-co appear.

On the other hand, hasty marriages are not wholesome for the

PHOTO·COPYRIGHT·BY DAVIS & SANFORD, N.Y.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt at, His Favorite Sport of Coaching, and His Wife.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Who Has Parted from Her Husband Because His Heart Was in the Stable and Hers Only Partly So.

PHOTO·BY BROWN BROS. N.Y.

How Bishop Potter's Suggested Marriage Reforms Might Have Spared Us the Public Scandal of Many Unhappy Matches

ANOTHER of the Vanderbilts is a matrimonial wreck—young, wealthy, with everything to make life worth while and to contribute to domestic happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt are reported to be preparing for divorce. And at this moment we have the spectacle of Consuelo Vanderbilt visiting New York, separated from her husband, the Duke of Marlborough, and Anna Gould, recently divorced from Count Castellane, pursued to America by another hungry French nobleman.

These recent instances of matrimonial disasters make peculiarly timely the article on this page on "The Disgrace and Scandal of Our Wholesale Divorces, and the Remedy," from the pen of Bishop Potter. It is interesting to apply the marriage reforms which Bishop Potter proposes to some of the conspicuous marriage failures of recent public notoriety and see how they would have prevented the disasters.

High up among the causes of domestic unhappiness and divorce Bishop Potter places extravagance. The husband's habit of living beyond his means and the wife's desire for luxuries which her husband's income cannot properly afford are potent factors in wrecking many marriages. Probably they are responsible for almost fifty per cent of the divorces throughout the country. Extravagance is not so important as a cause of domestic unhappiness among the socially prominent as it is among ordinary persons, yet even among the richest its disastrous effects may be traced.

The wretched failure of Anna Gould's marriage with Count Boni de Castellane may be directly traced to the latter's extravagance. Intoxicated and carried almost out of his senses by the possession of wealth greater than he had ever dreamed of, the little nobleman fell into such mad extravagance that he finally exhausted even his wife's immense fortune. He infected his wife to some extent with his mad spirit, and so she found herself in possession of vast palaces which were unfit to be lived in and which she is now anxious to sell for a fraction of what they cost. These extravagances only brought her discomfort and unhappiness.

The Count's mania to spend money madly in every kind of ostentation led him to maintain six extravagant establishments, and these extravagance was directly responsible for gross infractions of his marriage vows. If the Count and Countess had lived simply, their thoughts would naturally have turned to subjects higher than social display and extravagance and their marriage would not have ended in disaster.

In various ways extravagance may be detected as an underlying cause in Mrs. Fanny Work-Burke-Roche-Batonyi's numerous domestic troubles, which have now become famous. She was a beautiful girl, a spoiled daughter of that class of New York society which is more extravagant and luxurious than any other in the world. Twenty-three years ago she married the Hon. James Boothby Burke Roche, a dashing young Irishman, the brother and heir of Lord Fermoy. After marriage he expected her to live in Ireland in the comparatively simple manner which would be appropriate to the younger brother of an Irish nobleman and landlord. When Mrs. Burke Roche realized that she would be deprived of the luxuries and adulation that she was accustomed to in New York, she separated from her husband and eventually obtained a divorce. Doubtless there were faults on both sides, but habits of luxury and extravagance were at the bottom of the trouble.

The same habits still more obviously wrecked the next matrimonial venture of Mrs. Burke Roche. Three years ago she fell in love with Aurel Batonyi, a handsome Hungarian, well known in New York as a four-in-hand whip and horse trainer. It was undoubtedly a case of strong and sudden affection on her part. At first her marriage was kept secret, but so sooner was it made known than her aged millionaire father, Frank Work, threatened to cut off every penny of the great income he allowed her unless she left her husband immediately. For a few days she hesitated between her husband and her income, with the luxuries that meant so much to her, and then she gave up her husband. Now each is suing the other for divorce.

One of the safeguards with which Bishop Potter proposes to surround marriage would have prevented Mrs. Burke Roche-Batonyi's present disaster. He believes that every marriage should be performed with full publicity and that adequate public notice should be given well in advance, perhaps as long as six months in advance. If there had been any such public notice in the case of the Burke Roche-Batonyi marriage, either it would not have taken place or it would have taken place with the consent of the bride's family. In either case it would not have resulted in the present disastrous way, due to the indignation of the father at finding that his daughter had entered into a secret marriage with a man to whom he and all his family strongly objected.

The Bishop further declares that "shirking the responsibilities of parenthood" is one of the most potent causes of domestic unhappiness and divorce. Probably it would be found that nearly one-half of all divorces might be traced in one way or another to this cause. Persons who fail to realize the natural object of marriage become dissatisfied with their empty lives and with one another, and eventually seek some excuse for separating.

The Bishop suggests that it is not sufficient to have one child. In the first place, it is not fair to the child, who can best enjoy a normal life in the society of little brothers and sisters; and then, one child does not give the parents a complete, normal family life.

It is a most significant fact that divorce is exceedingly rare in families where there are more than three children. In all the prominent divorce cases and matrimonial difficulties now before the public we find that there were either no children or only one.

Friends of the Alfred G. Vanderbilts are of the opinion that this question of children is closely connected with their disagreement. Although they have been married for seven years [illegible] only one child. Here was a marriage which [illegible] all appearances, ought to have turned [illegible] supply, and the fact that it has not [illegible] children in the [illegible] ing radically [illegible] wrong with our family life.

The husband and wife grew up together and must have understood one another's character as well as it is possible to do. She was the daughter of Francis O. French, a millionaire and prominent member of the Newport set, while Alfred Vanderbilt became the heir to the bulk of his father's estate after the latter had quarrelled with his eldest son, Cornelius. The fortune of Alfred Vanderbilt is estimated at $60,000,000.

As Mr. Vanderbilt grew older he showed that his interests lay almost exclusively in the stable. He was very friendly with some of his employes, and this led him into some peculiar associations, as in the case of Breuchley and Wilson. Mrs. Vanderbilt could not feel quite the same interest in the stable, and thus the two drifted more and more apart. She spent all her time in the society of her little boy, and concentrated all her affection and attention on him, as mothers with an only child naturally do.

In this case, as in many similar ones, if the couple had had three children they would have had more interests in common, and they would have had less time to worry about their divergent interests and amusements.

An absorbing interest in the stable and a position in Mr. Vanderbilt's employ are elements that have given rise to more than one domestic tragedy. Mrs. Alfred Elliott Dieterich, wife of a Standard Oil millionaire and heiress to $5,000,000 in her own right, left her husband and ran away with Harry S. Brenchley, an Englishman, who had been a sort of head coachman for Mr. Vanderbilt. He had also given Mrs. Dieterich riding lessons, and this had founded the intimacy which ended in the elopement.

Bishop Potter tells us that the marriage state must be entered into with a deep conviction of its serious ness on both sides. If every husband and wife observed this rule there would be fewer cases in which they woke up after marriage and find that they were not really intended for one another, but for somebody else.

The mental and moral attitude here suggested by the Bishop would have prevented such a lamentable and shocking case as that of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, and his wife. This man, it will be recalled, was married to an estimable young woman, against whom he had no cause of complaint whatever. But he became infatuated with Julia Kuttner, and he sought to whitewash his behavior by an ingenious theory that she was "his affinity." He actually persuaded his wife, who was fond of him, to accept this view and give him up in order that he might marry his "affinity."

Similarly, a deep conviction of the seriousness of marriage would have prevented the domestic calamity of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander. Mr. Alexander is a millionaire and a relative of the Crocker family of San Francisco. He and his beautiful wife, the daughter of General Terrence of Chicago, lived amid luxurious surroundings in France. One day this man away with a middle-age London lawyer, and merely left a note for her husband, saying: "All is over. A new world opens before me. We can never live together again."

"If the spirit of self-examination were practised instead of husband and wife finding fault with each other, then unhappy homes and the divorce evil would disappear," says Bishop Potter.

Certainly, if Mr. W. Gould Brokaw had followed this rule he might have avoided the recent unpleasantness with his wife. He has been divorced once, his first wife having charged him with cruelty; he has been a defendant in a curious breach-of-promise case brought by Miss Katherine Poillon, and he has figured in many other episodes. Recently he married Miss Mary Bixby, a handsome young woman, but he showed himself so absurdly jealous and disposed to interfere with all her actions that she had to take refuge from him in a sanitarium. If he had spent more time in self-examination, instead of worrying his wife, he might have avoided this. As the pair have now made it up, we may hope that he is following Bishop Potter's advice.

Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, Who Informed Her Husband That "a New World fore Her," When She Was A Another Man.

...nd Scandal OF OUR Wholesale Divorces

...t Have Prevented Matrimonial Wrecks.

Suggested by the Right Reverend Henry C. Potter, Bishop of the Diocese of New York.

couple should be required to establish by witnesses that they have cultivated each other's acquaintance with a view to matrimony for at least six months before a license is issued.

And minors should never be permitted to marry without the consent of the parents. In France this consent must be obtained up to twenty-five years of age. After twenty-one, however, if either party to a proposed marriage is refused permission by the parents, the case may be taken into court. If, in the discretion of the court, after the parents and their son or daughter have been examined, there is no good reason why the license should not be granted, and judgment is given accordingly, the couple may be married.

Should not a man who wishes to marry be required to make a provision for a wife's independent income? That is, should not the question of pin money be settled before marriage?

I say, no; this again is impracticable and impossible in the nature of things. The laws in several States now provide that a man is responsible for his wife's debts, and he is obliged to support her. Ideals, rather than ideas, contribute to the happiness and success of the marriage state.

In France and Germany, as well as in some other countries, the contracting parties to a marriage must each have a birth certificate before the license can be secured. A marriage license is not valid in some of the countries over there, until notice that the marriage is to take place has been posted up for two weeks. In other words, the ceremony cannot be performed until fourteen days after the license is issued. The ceremony performed by the State is, of course, the legal one. Nearly all couples contracting marriage have both the civil and the religious ceremonies. In both the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches the minister announces the bans two or three successive Sundays before the date of the ceremony. This is also true of England and allied countries.

I remember when I was rector at Troy a couple came to the church to be married. The marriage party had assembled with every requirement of the law in this State. When I asked if any one present knew of any reason why this man and this woman should not be joined together in holy wedlock, a woman stepped out from behind a column and said her objection was that the man was already married to her. The man took his hat and immediately disappeared; the innocent woman who was about to marry him was humiliated in the extreme, and her family and friends as well.

In France the record of each marriage is placed alongside of the record of the birth in each instance. In case a couple is divorced, the record of the divorce is made a part of the record of the birth and marriage. Here, then, is the complete record of each person, and in case a divorced person remarries, this entire record must be produced before another license is issued.

A foreigner can come to the United States, secure a license to marry immediately upon arrival, and no birth certificate is required. He or she is only asked to state the place of birth and the age. No American could go to France or Germany and secure a license to marry without a certified record of his or her birth, or, in the absence of this, the affidavits of several persons who knew the family and knew that the person was free to be remarried. This document would have to be certified to before the French, German or other Consul in the United States.

There have been instances, when some of our American heiresses have been fit to marry in foreign countries, where there has been great difficulty in securing a license because of the impossibility of securing a certificate of birth. The man would have little or no trouble in securing this necessary document over there.

Indeed, it is doubtful whether five persons in every hundred of marriageable age, taking the United States as a whole, could secure certified copies of the records of their births.

While all of us, as Americans, boast about our independence, we are bound down, more than any people in the world, probably, as the slaves of the pace of extravagance set by the neighbors. We desire to live just as well as the neighbor. Our house must be as large, we must have a horse and carriage and possibly an automobile. When the housewife gets into the habit of living more extravagantly than the income of her husband justifies, she is beginning to drive nails into the coffin of her happiness, and that of her home. It is true that men are much more extravagant than women, as a rule. The true wife will conserve the earnings of her husband and teach him, by example, that he must save. If both are extravagant, the ship of home will soon founder on the rocks and be destroyed.

Extravagance is a passion and the national weakness in the United States. In France economy is a passion and the national strength. Our great prosperity has caused both men and women to form the most extravagant tastes and habits. The world has never witnessed such extravagant living as we practice. This applies to all classes of people in the United States.

There is no country in the world where woman has so much freedom as in the United States; no other nation extends such rights and privileges to women. In France, when a woman is married, all her property is under the control of her husband, unless there is a special marriage contract. Even then it is the custom for the woman to bring a marriage dot in to the union. She is expected to furnish the house and a comfortable bank account for the possible needs of the home. This, of course, applies to the middle classes or the well-to-do people. A woman in France cannot even draw her own money from the bank without authority from her husband. If she is a working woman, she cannot collect her wages, but they must be paid to her husband, because they belong to her husband.

I regret to say that the ministry in the United States is very careless and unbusinesslike in keeping church records of marriages. Ministers of the Gospel should, above all others, be leaders in the reform of marriage laws and customs. It would not, in all probability, be necessary for us to pattern after the leading European countries in making laws that give the State the exclusive power for solemnizing legal marriages. Ministers and priests should be licensed to perform marriage ceremonies, and the penalty for violating the law should be severe. Our difficulty in enacting a uniform marriage law brings up the question of the States again. There is a chance for some genius to arise and lead in this matter, so that public sentiment throughout the country may be crystallized, and all of the States would be willing to make laws that would be practically uniform and a credit to our nation.

Mr. Ferdinand Earle, Who Invented the Term "Affinity," to Explain Leaving His Wife for Another Woman.

Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, Who Was Worried Into a Sanitarium Because Her Husband Was So Jealous and Constantly Interfering With Her.

To Change the Marriage Ceremonial.

By "Rita."

The Distinguished Writer.

THERE are two ways of regarding the marriage service. It is either a sacrament or a contract.

If two persons enter upon married life with a deeply earnest conviction of its spiritual importance as well as its moral obligations, then it is to them a sacrament, even as the Church declares it to be. The words of the prayer book are solemn and real. The vows they pronounce seem to them the consecration of a love pure, deep, soul-felt and eternal. They read an esoteric meaning into the somewhat crude and coarse explanations which set forth the purposes "for which matrimony was ordained." To such minds the prayer book explanations, spoken before a large and mixed assemblage of people, are highly objectionable. They savor of the grossness of past ages and the indelicacy of Fielding and Smollett.

It never seems to have occurred to the compilers of the marriage service that the two principals in that service would naturally have given some thought to the subject and investigated its fuller meaning before the hour when they stand at the altar.

If they have done so the information of the officiating priest is quite superfluous, and equally unpleasant. If they have not, then it is already too late for the information to have any effect. The bride, however young and innocent, would hardly be excused for interrupting the service at a critical moment and demanding an explanation of its meaning. Nor would the bridegroom be entitled to interpose an objection, or suggest, "Skip all that; I know it."

On these grounds, therefore, the order for the solemnization of matrimony might well undergo some useful alterations. In fact, it is usual nowadays for clerics to eliminate the plain-speaking portions, and proceed from "unadvisedly, lightly, or wantonly," to the third reason of this ordination, whose uses and abuses make up the chief factor in the tragedy of men's lives.

It would really be well to have a new and abridged form of the marriage service used in public, if only from the point of moral inference instead of indelicate suggestion. Every bride and bridegroom, and every relative and friend assisting at the ceremony would be thankful for such an improvement, and no harm would be done by certain omissions.

If the presiding official deemed that it was obligatory on the contracting parties to have full knowledge of the obligations for which marriage stands, he might suggest their own private perusal of the prayer book forms before their appearance at the altar.

A question to that effect might be put and answered publicly or privately, and thereby the same end would be attained without hurting any feelings of delicacy. On the other side—that of "contract"—the ceremony would suffer no harm. It is only reasonable to suppose knowledge on the man's part and a desire for enlightenment on the woman's. Equally reasonable to assume that they are entering upon such a contract with motive and intention of fulfilling it.

The real meaning of marriage, to the human heart, should be what the meanings of religion is to the human soul—something sacred to itself, something that never be taught, something that can never be taught, something with which no outsider should intermeddle. In the body of bodies, the inner sanctuary of love, all that is gross is purified, all that is base is worshipped, all that is divine is made known.

If two natures can meet in such a sanctuary, then marriage is for them a true and lasting bond; a spiritual as well as a material union; a sacrament as well as a contract. But in the more vulgar acceptance of the term, marriage has little that is spiritual about it. It is too often a hasty adjustment of moral or legal obligations—the necessity for certain arrangements with regard to property, law and order; the outcome of civilized ideas of restraint and the fruit of much thoughtful consideration as to the best means of conveying social decency and morality. Entered upon from such consideration the bond soon becomes irksome.

The contract is looked upon in the light of a fettered prisoner regards his shackles. No power of Church or State can hold the restive rebel true to his vows. They have become hateful. He adopts open or secret methods for release, or at least for consolation. The increasing number of such cases as these tends to show that not only is the marriage service in need of reform, but the condition of marriage itself demands it also.

Through all classes of society this need is felt and displayed. Whether as a sacrament or a contract, the ostensible significance of matrimony is decidedly not holy, not lasting, and very, very far from satisfactory.

Every Mother Should Have a Pension.

By Prof. Charles Zueblin.

Professor of Sociology of the University of Chicago.

SOME of our most dependent women are entirely unconscious of their dependence. This is because of the way society has been conducted in the past; we have been brought up so. Marriage is supposed to be a beautiful union—the beautiful entwining of the slender woman about the strong nature of man.

The difficulty is that one woman is dependent upon the income of one man; that is, dependent upon his income capacity. This places the woman in a dependent state, and infuses into man that air of superiority. The idea is almost intolerable when you think of it, for it places such a limitation upon the economic possibilities of woman.

The mass of men regard their wives as their property. One may take the tenderest care of his property, even of his dog or some other pet animal, but it is not the right kind of relationship for man and woman.

One of the greatest dangers of the time is that most people think of marriage in a flippant way. Almost everything that is publicly acted or spoken of marriage is flippant and the result is that people think of marriage in terms of the newspaper or the stage.

The ancient conception that marriages are made in heaven is wrong. Marriage is an institution of the State, and cannot exist unless based upon love, which, however, has its foundation in heaven. Perhaps the majority of women marry because they have no other visible means of support, and economic dependence is the result. Marriage is primarily a physiological relationship and its primary function is potential parenthood; that is, the birth of children.

Luckily, we have mostly coeducational institutions. Segregation is distinctly class education and not popular with most people.

It often is said that coeducation breeds marriage. The coeducational school is the best place I know of for the promotion of marriage, but since when has marriage become a crime? I know of no better place in the world for the promotion of scandals than in a segregated school.

We ought to have rigid regulations of the marriage license. It should be issued six months before the ceremony is allowed to take place. Then our marriages would be more apt to be permanent and divorces would be few. The State should establish strict engagement regulations.

There is no satisfactory marriage relationship without freedom and sacrifice, but in the past the trouble has been that man has had all the freedom and woman has shouldered all the sacrifice.

The idea always has been held that every one has his affinity. But this is a grave mistake and it is too often carried into marriage. For a few days, and even for a few months, the two may think they are made for each other. But then the vision fails, for the affinity too often is taken for the real thing.

It is much better for man and woman to enter marriage with regard and esteem for each other and without love, and grow up to love each other, than to be carried away by the affinity idea.

It is possible for a man and a woman who love each other passionately to love others, not in the same way, but to have genuine affection for them.

Human nature is large, and a man might have many women friends and the women might have many men friends. Each still might be a model husband or wife, if it were not for the way in which these matters are regarded now.

A man and woman have no right to live together if they do not love each other except for the sake of their children. Scores of women live with their husbands for no other reason than for lack of other support. Love is the one and only thing that will maintain this institution right.

There should be a differentiation between divorce in a case where there are no children and a case where there are children. It is a business of the State to make especially difficult the separation of those who have children.

Every mother, whether rich or poor, should be pensioned equally, say $10 a month for each child up to the third and a decrease in the amount up to the fifth child, when it should cease. In spite of the bonus, some still would have one or two children, and others would take a chance on a dozen.

Mrs. Alfred E. Dieterich and H. S. Brenckley, Mr. Vanderbilt's Coachman, With Whom She Eloped.

Mrs. Fanny Work Burke-Roche Batonyi, Who Gave Up Her Husband When Threatened With the Loss of Her Income.

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The Newest Spring Frocks for Young Girls.

by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

This Year's Fabrics Are Particularly Suited to Youthful Dresses.

Tight Short Sleeves and Tuckers Lend a Quaint Air to Up-to-Date Frocks.

Hair Ribbons Worn in a New and Becoming Fashion.

Ruffled Skirts Are Revived for Girls in Their 'Teens.

IT'S always something of a problem for mothers, this question of suitable clothes for the daughter of sweet sixteen.

Girls of that age are apt to have rather decided opinions on the subject of frocks and frills—with the emphasis on the frills—for what pre-feminine instinct does not long for, even if of flimsy lace and glint of sequins and cannot see the force of waiting for their fervent "coming out" to don them.

Happily most mothers are firm in the conviction of their own good taste on this point and, limbs on simplicity of attire, which does not at all mean that their dresses may not be all that is pretty and effective. Every one knows that in simplicity often lies the greatest chic.

This year's filmy materials seem to have been woven with special thought for the girl in her teens, so dainty and youthful looking are many of them. Nets, bordered with contrasting colors and garlanded with flowers; silk muslin, flower-strewn and having stripes of wide ribbon-like satin; crepes of various weaves and delicate coloring, mousseline de soie, and all the lingerie materials make charming gowns for informal dances and little parties.

A—Dancing Frock of Yellow Silk Muslin.

B—Valenciennes Lace Forms a Deep Flounce on a Dress of White Net.

C—Collarless Frock of Pekin Blue Marquisette.

D—Quaint Little Dress of Pink Crepe de Chine.

E—Lingerie Gown with Clever Arrangement of Tucking and Insertion.

The French models which are shown in that soft shade seen in the roses called the illustrations seem to have gained the cloth of gold. The ruffles around the skirt fortunate result of combining simplicity which are put on in such an original way with good lines and original modes of are simply hemmed. The lace is Valentrimming. All these gowns are designed cienne of a rather pronounced design. with the youthful figures of the prospective wearers in mind. The skirts are short carefully fitted lining, as the wide girdle and very wide at the hem; the waists are effect in front can only be obtained by made with slightly low-cut neck and soft boning. The round neck, without frill or folling of the material in front. tucker, is characteristic of many of the

The gown on the figure lettered "A" is best French models and is most becoming particularly attractive and would be pos- to youthful necks. The drapery hanging sible of copying in a number of suitable low on the arm conceals a close fitting The original is of yellow silk muslin, sleeve of lace.

scarf, made of chiffon in pale colors, will be knotted about slim young waists, the ends hanging at one side.

In the figure "E" is a somewhat elaborate lingerie dress, although the fine hand tucking forms its principal elaboration. Made of fine mull, the skirt has a double flounce at the bottom. Above these flounces are horizontal and perpendicular rockings, headed and crossed by insertions for a fair "out-out." It was fashioned quite simply with a little delicate lace and a pink satin girdle, and with it was worn a wreath of daisies and pink ribbon in the hair.

Dotted net is used for the dress lettered "B." The striking feature of this frock is the deep flounce of Valenciennes lace which is set on irregularly to the net skirt. The waist with its round-cut neck has sleeves to be commended for their originality, consisting as they do the new tight-fitting sleeve with the more familiar over-drapery. A touch of color is given in the little tabs of blue velvet ribbon caught with turquoise buttons which ornament the skirt and waist. The under sleeves are formed of bands of inserting and the velvet ribbon put together and a belt of two shades of turquoise blue is used. A narrow band of Valenciennes lace outlines the neck.

Of quite different effect are the frocks pictured in "C" and "D." A distinctively French little dress is "C." While it might be worn at informal evening affairs, it would be quite as suitable for afternoon. It is made of marquisette in Pekin blue with bands and bows of Liberty satin in a deeper shade. A guimpe effect of white silk mull relieves it at the top. This might be evolved in silk muslin or other thin materials, using lace insertions instead of Liberty silk on the skirt and on the bands of the waist. The little bows on the sleeves and the wide cerise bow could be of satin or silk as desired.

Crepe de chine is used in the construction of the muslin little dress lettered "D." Here we have the tucker effect in the waist—one of the prettiest of revived old-time fashions. The waist is bound with a scarf of chiffon, knotted and hang-

touch, for above all things this only a few yards of lace and ribbon are dress is kept dainty and youthful. required to its trimming and yet the origOn the other side the ribbon is nality of its design lifts it out of the used in the suspender form, commonplace.

mining the bow. But I rather suspect that bow was stolen for use on the skirt, for there it is, fastened to the insertion at the head of the ruffles. The ribbon is of supple satin and is set on the skirt demand soft, hanging

Of lovely lingerie frocks for youthful wearers of course there are no end. Muslin, batiste and organdies are all used in their construction, with fine tucking, fagoting and lace inserting. Valenciennes lace, German or French, is most suitable for these dresses, although cluny and baby Irish may be used with discretion and the Mechlin is delicate enough to be appropriate.

Colored girdles will be worn with white frocks by young girls, and the fashionable

Could ribbon be put to more effective use than it is on this little frock? Coming in a deeper shade of yellow than the dress from side the wide folded girdle at the back it runs over the shoulder, lying broad at the turns of the arm, and ends are tied in bow and long hanging ends at the top ruffles on the skirt demand soft, hanging of the girdle in front. The ends are first lines. For an inexpensive dress nothing touched with gold embroidery—the merest better could be found, for you will see that

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns—No. 352.

A Simple Morning Jacket Suitable for the Wash Fabrics, for the Home Dressmaker.

THE Summer wardrobe is incomplete without a good supply of pretty dressing sacques. This one is represented in white dimity trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion. The garment is gathered in a straight yoke, and the neck may be in pointed outline or the low cut in standing collar.

Full length and elbow sleeves are both provided for in the pattern. Lawn, pongee, flannel and albatross are all suitable for the making. Three and one-quarter yards of 36-inch material will be required for the 36-inch size.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for 32 to 42 inches bust measure, and may be obtained by filling in the accompanying blank and mailing with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

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SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

MORNING JACKET.

Size..... Bust. 352—36

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

of Valenciennes. The skirt is made with cut fulness at the top.

The waist has a square cut neck and sleeves with no fulness at all. It is made all of fine run tucks with insertion used again in a novel way. The rather wide folded girdle is of coral pink silk.

Nets, dotted, figured, flowered and plain, are this year having more vogue than ever. Nor is it to be wondered at when you consider how suitable they are for the long clinging lines on which gowns are built.

Some of the bordered nets are lovely in design and coloring, those having flowered borders being particularly suitable for the young girl. White, with a deep, pink border, garlanded with field daisies and wild pink roses, made a charming dress

ing at the side.

The ribbons of colors and of gold and silver threaded through the hair which have been such a feature of this season's coiffure decorations are quite the most becoming things to girls of eighteen and thereabouts. But when the older wears them ribbons run through the hair and tied in a bow in front or at one side regardless of Miss Jo Brun, the "maiden of bashful fifteen" has discovered for herself a most original method of arrangement.

Reversing the order of things, she allows the ribbon under here and there through the pompadour in front, but at the back it enters and is tied in the most alluring, coquettish butterfly bow. If she has gained the dignity of "done up" hair the bow nestles above or below a little bunch of curls. If her hair is still worn simply tied back, the effect is quite as good.

A young girl's head with crisp, shining hair is apt to be fascinating, but it requires no wages with the addition of one of these aids it would prove irresistible.

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HOW I "BUMPED-THE-BUMPS" DOWN A MOUNTAIN

Miss Greene's Almost Miraculous Fall Down Mt. Wilson; a Drop of More Than Twice the Height of the Tallest Skyscraper!

By Miss Elenora Greene.

YES, it's perfectly true. From the "North Rim" trail on Mount Wilson, I fell a sheer forty feet, and then slid and tumbled and bounded and somersaulted half way to the bottom of the almost perpendicular mountain side—more than 1,200 feet further.

That is not so wonderful, it seems to me; other people have fallen down mountains. The astonishing thing about it, the thing that I can't get over, is that I'm still alive.

I had been staying at the hotel on Mount Wilson for some time, enjoying the snow sports—snowballing and sliding on the crust and exploring and climbing. On Washington's Birthday I decided to see how far I could go along the North Rim trail, covered, as it was, with a thick crust of snow.

Washington's Birthday will always be a red-letter—or rather, a black-and-blue-letter day in my memory. I suppose it seems rather frivolous to talk so lightly of my terrible fall to what seemed certain death, but I really cannot dwell upon my adventure in as serious a way as it would seem to call for—it's too much like going through it all over again. I simply cannot stand it.

I left the hotel at 1:20 in the afternoon, and as I passed through the office I said in a joking way: "I'm going for a stroll along the Rim. If I don't come back you'll know where to look for me."

I little realized as I spoke how near my joke was to come to tragedy.

I was wearing a new pair of rubbers, and noticed that I slipped quite a bit on the crust as I went along. I also wore—and this proved most fortunate for me—a pair of mittens I had made for myself out of a piece of thick denim. If it hadn't been for those denim mitts I probably never would have been able to climb back to the trail after my fall.

I soon got over my tendency to slip, and got along splendidly until I got just beyond a point called the "Knee." This is a rounded rock on the trail, and after passing that one comes to a place that is very dangerous in Winter time. It is where the trail crosses the face of a cliff on the very steep slope. Almost sheer the precipice goes—down, and down and down 2,000 feet to the San Gabriel River.

In summertime there is no danger whatever. The trail runs through a well-defined cleft in the rocks that extends right across the top of this dizzy slope; but when I came to it the cleft was completely filled with snow and my path lay over a smooth expanse of hard, slippery crust.

"Well, this is really the only dangerous place on the trail," I said to myself as I stepped upon the open space on the face of the cliff. "It wouldn't be healthy to lose one's footing here! I must be careful."

But I really didn't feel the least little bit afraid, and I made my way along for some fifty feet across this niche in the rocks.

And then—it happened!

I slipped! My feet shot from under me, and despite a desperate clutch at the hard, slippery surface, I was over the edge and falling—falling!

Forty feet—and I struck with a tremendous whack on my shoulder, on the almost perpendicular slope of snow crust.

And then began a wild toboggan slide—the wildest shoot-the-chute into the jaws of death on record.

I struck rocks and caromed off around tree stumps and was pounded and beaten, and beaten and pounded, until I hadn't a breath left in my body.

I knew I was going to be killed. That was the only sensation I felt until my body began to crash into and somersault over the rocks and trees.

Just a horrible contraction of the heart and choking in the throat—fear!

I was going to be dashed to death the next instant, and I didn't want to be!

And with every knock I got the certainty grew that the next meant the end.

The next would be on the head!

And I wanted to live—oh, how I wanted to live!

Perhaps if it had been a sheer drop from top to bottom I might have had the impressions flash across my mind that the stories tell about—perhaps my past life, with its many shortcomings and wrong doings and follies would have been telegraphed back over my memory's wires. But when one is being bumped, and knocked, and whacked from all sides, there are too many reminders of hard old mother earth and the immediate present to permit the mind to dwell upon either a sinful past or a blissful future.

Sometimes I seemed to be a human pin-wheel revolving with frightful rapidity in mid air. Then I felt certain that the next obstacle I struck would dash my brains out.

Bing!—it would be only a ridge of snow crust, over which I would shoot for another pyrotechnical display of flying limbs—fortunately with no witnesses.

After one such series of somersaults I saw that I must land on a great round boulder, rising above the crushed snow. I felt myself struggling in the air like a falling cat, to get my feet under me, preferring to break my legs rather than my head.

This time I landed on the back of my neck, with a swift shoot up and over the boulder out into space!

I thought it all over then. I seemed to be too far from the side of the precipice to strike anything more.

"It is all over," I thought. "The next thing that stops me will be the rocks at the bottom of the mountain beside the river, and they're at least 2,000 feet down."

Suddenly as I turned in the air face downward, I saw a fate still worse awaited me. I was falling straight down into the bristling branches of a pine tree. I was bound to be transfixed, like a human pigeon spitted on a skewer!

This was terrible. I could feel those spiky branches piercing me through and through.

It was my pin-wheel style of flight that saved me. I struck the uppermost branches with a whirling motion that thrust them aside, and I shunted me from one branch down to others, and so on until I landed with a thump on the snow crust again.

This part of my tumble was not quite so up-and-down, perpendicular, as others. I was sliding sideways a few miles a minute more slowly than before. I began to have a little hope.

And then I saw my finish once more. I was sliding straight toward a pine again, splintered and sharp—a broken branch of a pine log buried beneath the snow crust. I would be torn into strips!

I gave myself up and shut my eyes. But my time hadn't come yet. My rubber-shod foot struck the side of the snag in such a way as to sheer me off to one side and send me spinning along at a sharp angle to my original course.

But I dared not congratulate myself. No, the next knock would be the end—and I didn't want to die!

The end—no! I suddenly realized that I was half-buried in wet mushy snow, one leg buried to the hip, and doubled under me.

And I'd stopped—and wasn't dead!

"Elenora, you're still alive," I told myself over and over again before I tried to move.

And then I began to laugh and to cry and tear my hair out. Yes, I had the only fit of hysterics I've ever had in all my life, right down there on the face of that mountainside while buried up to my waist in snow.

There are lots of things I don't know about that awful slide. One of them is, how I came to stop at all—since the place where I did land was about as steep as the rest of it. The only way I can figure it out was that I turned a final somersault over a rock or tree stump and came down in a spot where the action of water had made the crust thin and rotten and the snow beneath soft and mushy.

I must have come down with one foot foremost, which dug down deep and dragged and acted as a brake.

Another thing I don't know is how I got over that fit of hysterics. But soon I found myself as calm and self-possessed, as though safe at home with father and mother.

And so glad and grateful! My heart just seemed to swell until ready to burst with joy and gratitude. It was all over—and I was alive!

But sore! I felt like every bone in my body was broken. And as I hurriedly felt and tested each limb terror overcame me once more for a moment. For how was I to get back? Taking stock I found:

Arm—crippled and sore, but usable.

Shoulders—very painful, but nothing broken that will prevent my helping myself.

Could I stand? On this foot—yes.

On the other—Ouch! Such a pain!

But painful as this ankle was I soon found that I was not completely disabled—my high mountain boots, tightly laced above the ankle, had saved me from getting a sprain severe enough to completely cripple me.

Well, the trip that took a few seconds in the descent kept me busy for more than three hours on the return.

I didn't attempt to go straight up the face of the mountain, I worked zig-zag, from this rock to that and from that tree stump to another.

It was a terrible, long and tiresome climb. I thought it never would be over—and I was so sore and tired!

As I staggered into the office of the hotel I found that a party was just setting out to look for me. I felt crippled all over, and suffered from the shock and exhaustion for several days, and was obliged to go on crutches for a couple of weeks.

But I'm all right, now.

Shall I do any more mountain climbing? Well, not for a while, at least.

Diagram of Miss Greene's 1240-foot record-breaking tumble—Equal to twice the height of the New York Singer Building.

Miss Elenore Greene, Heroine of the Biggest Tumble on Record.

TO tumble, bumping-the-bumps, 1,240 feet down an almost perpendicular mountain side—more than twice the height of the highest office building in the world—is the feat lately performed by a girl who lives to tell the tale.

She is Miss Elenora Greene, daughter of an army officer now stationed at Pasadena, California, and her own graphic story of her heretofore unheard-of experience is printed on this page.

It happened on Mount Wilson, which is one of the mountains in the range that forms the background from which slopes the sunny valley reaching to the Pacific on which Pasadena and Los Angeles bask.

For several months in the year the summit of Mount Wilson is covered with snow, and it is a favorite recreation for the people of Southern California, where it never snows, to take an electric car ride to the foot of Mount Wilson, get astride a burro, and wend their way up to where they can have a snowball battle. There is a hotel on the mountain which is well patronized by people who want to get back in a snowy clime for a while, to see nature in her most sublime aspect or to risk their adventurous necks climbing slippery and perilous peaks.

Miss Greene and her mother are very much at home on Mount Wilson. Miss Greene has beaten out a trail from the hotel on Mount Wilson to the Alpine Tavern on Mount Lowe—a performance that awes even veterans among amateur mountaineers.

She comes naturally by her love for adventure, for she has accompanied her soldier father from post to post. With him she has seen service in all parts of the United States—in Alaska, in the Philippine Islands—not only in Manila but in the remote parts of the Archipelago. She has visited China and Japan and climbed mountains wherever she got a chance.

But in none of these lands has she had an experience such as she describes here.

THE NEW DANCE "THE WAVE" WHICH WILL BE THE CRAZE AT SUMMER RESORTS THIS SEASON.

THE STARS AND STRIPES DANCE.

Eight ribbons of different colors are used. Each ribbon is cut in the middle and joined to another of a different color. The leader of the dance holds the light ribbons in the middle, concealing the knots in his hand. He offers one bunch of ribbons to eight men and the other end to eight girls. At a signal they turn with the leader; he then drops the ribbons and each man dances with the girl who holds the other end of his ribbon.

Plan for the Steps of the Wave.

THE DIABOLO DANCE.

The room is divided by a rope into two parts, men in one and girls in the other. The men are all placed in a line. The leader gives three or four diabolos with balloons attached to the girls, who at a signal throw them across the rope. The dancer who first smashes one of the balloons dances with the girl who threw it. The others follow in order. These figures always end with the traditional set of dancers.

A NEW and very graceful dance which originated in Paris has been imported to this country, where it is likely to become a feature at the Summer resort "hops" this season.

Its movements are undulating and continuous, like waves which pursue one another, hence its name, "La Vague," or the Wave. La Vague is suggested by the Boston, and is danced diagonally.

If in many nations the custom of national dances has existed for centuries, with the most civilized it is only a passing fashion. Dancing, however, is for all time, and one cannot destroy it. Young men and girls find it a great pleasure, a pleasure of good taste, charm and elegance, but it is incessantly evolving.

The waltz is transformed into the Boston; the polka, into a double Boston and a Canadian step, which the Wave resembles. But it is necessary to know how to vary these distractions, man and woman being essentially changing, and it is fashion which presides at these changes.

At the beginning the couple place themselves diagonally, the lady turned toward the salon and glancing to see if the gentleman with his back turned to the centre of the salon.

The gentleman advances while his partner recedes, the first step a very long one, counting one, two, three; the second step counting one, the point of the foot finely touching the floor as long as possible from the rear to the front; these two steps, imitating the movement of a wave, are completed by the two and three times Boston step turning to the right; then the dance begins again with the other foot and executes the pattern, turning this time to the left.

The new dance is appropriately programmed with others, described as follows:

The Polonaise Espagnole is danced by two couples, who place themselves face to face, the gentleman on the right of the lady.

The two couples take three steps forward and backward; afterward the men of the couples pass under the joined and raised hands of their vis-a-vis, holding right hands in changing place; then they join left hands, again changing places; then they begin again with three steps forward and three backward. Then the other couple pass under the joined and raised hands of their vis-a-vis, then they give again the right hand in changing place, and finally they Boston with their vis-a-vis.

At every dance of the Polonaise one couple place themselves in front of a fresh couple, changing the lady as often as possible.

The cotillon is one of the most seductive and lively forms of the dance. It must be varied; that is an essential condition. Here are four unpublished figures: The Mistress Cross, Stars and Stripes, Cascade and Hands.

Eight couples, one behind the other, form in walking a half-circle; thence in the same order they proceed to the opposite end of the salon, where the ladies are in a row on the right; the gentlemen, also in a row, turn half round. Once placed, they cross, always keeping in a row; the gentlemen behind the ladies make a half-circle; they afterward double the file in the same order, still crossing while making a half-circle; once arrived, add a last file, cross, make a last half-turn and meet on the same line; then they form themselves into notes and eight gentlemen, no afterward Mistress cross. Finally the couples waltz takes the ribbons to the centre, turning round the room.

Take eight pieces of ribbon, each of one hand. It offers one side of the ribbons to yard, and of different shades. Each ribbon is cut in the middle and reunited in another of a different color, so as to form eight different shades.

The conductor of the dance takes eight ladies, the gentlemen no afterward

Every lady who has a ribbon of a certain color holds the ribbon of the same color in her hand, the conductor raises his hand very high, all look at him in the same direction and extend the hand to form a star of eight points.

At a given signal the dancer turns with the conductor; after two turns the conductor lets the ribbons fall, and the gentlemen dances with the girl who holds herself

You take a dozen sheets (you may double the number if you like), a dozen handkerchiefs and a dozen pillow-cases. A number of young people are taken into an apartment adjoining the salon. There each of them is draped in a sheet in the form of a toga, with pillow-case, by-in winds as they go through the world, and into a sort of cowl, or hood, which is put on the head. Then the young people retire to the salon backward (the music playing an Arabian air).

You then place a numbered card on the back of each gentleman. Fifteen young girls are chosen. Each is form most guess the name of a young man whom she believes that she knows, designating him by his number; and so on until all have been recognized.

You take a diabolo, to which you fix an inflated balloon on either side. The diabolo is given to the girls.

The dancing room is divided by means of a rope into two equal—young gentlemen and ladies. The gentlemen are all placed in a line.

The conductor gives three or four diabolos according to the size of the room to the young ladies, who at a given sign throw them at the same time into the opposite camps. The dancer who is the first to break one of the balloons dances with the young lady who sent it.

These pretty devices add to the animation of the scene and enhance the enjoyment of the participants.

How to Win the True Prize of Happiness.

EVERYBODY is in pursuit of happiness and yet no two are governed by the same ideas as to what constitutes perfect bliss. It is the exception when any one is found who is really happy and contented. The vast resources people have the less likely they are to be contented or reconciled to their lot in life.

Generally, when people are satisfied with everything that life can offer, they are morose, and sigh for more worlds to conquer. They are out of health from over-indulgence, or something is wrong that they cannot in some way right. They are out of time with themselves or their environment.

It was never intended that mortals should be so satisfied with this world that they had no desire to try to get to a better one. The truth is, there are few persons who are so situated that it is possible for them to be happy.

Naturally, there are times in the lives of most persons when afflictions fall so heavily, that it seems difficult to find a rift in the clouds through which any sunshine may be expected to brighten the future. But if one will look to Him who sendeth joy and sorrow, there will always come a lightening of afflictions.

A thing is never quite so bad but it might be worse. Joy is the legitimate successor of grief, but can only come to those who "take up arms against a sea of troubles, and, by opposing, end them."

The lighter and the deeper veins ever run parallel. Smiles follow tears as the sunshine follows the rainfall. Conflicting emotions are ever at war within us, yet it is within our power to control them. We can foster sadness or gladness as we will to do. We have only to appreciate what we have, be thankful for the manifold blessings daily showered upon us, make the best of everything, be cheerful ourselves and let our light so shine, that others, seeing our happiness, will be influenced accordingly.

Happiness and misery are merely questions of temperament; neither is brought about by circumstances surrounding one, but are the result of one's own construction and acceptance of them. Persons with well-balanced minds are not affected by poverty or wealth, social or old age. They look back at things from a rational standpoint, and turn to advantage all the opportunities that come to them. They keep at trouble and fuller, and take hold of wisdom and happiness.

They do not indulge in repining because to-day it is raining; they are sure that on the morrow the sun will be shining. They are the soul of their hopes and ambition at the end of every pathway, though they may have to cross the slough of despond en route.

They do not stop by the wayside to pick up all the pebbles of trouble that impede their progress. They do not appropriate to themselves all the delicious fruits of pleasure. They do not overlook the struggling, weary travelers who pursue the same paths, but stop ever and anon and help them along, by lightening their burdens and giving them at least a word of cheer. They scatter the bread of kindness to the of them is dropped in a sheet in the form

They climb to the top of all the mountains that rise before them, and send back cordial greeting to those who gave them aid and encouragement. They are always ready to help others whom they encounter on their journey through life.

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Wherever forms of treatment fail, whatever the cause, no return of asthma or other asthmatic symptoms after using Dr. Hayes' Asthmatic Specific. A regulator of the nervous system. Write for

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SYNOPSIS.

The King of Balkania, who has a piece of Cook [illegible] world but [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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To see such maids as these—
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Of grace and style and ease?
Enchantment lurks in every line—
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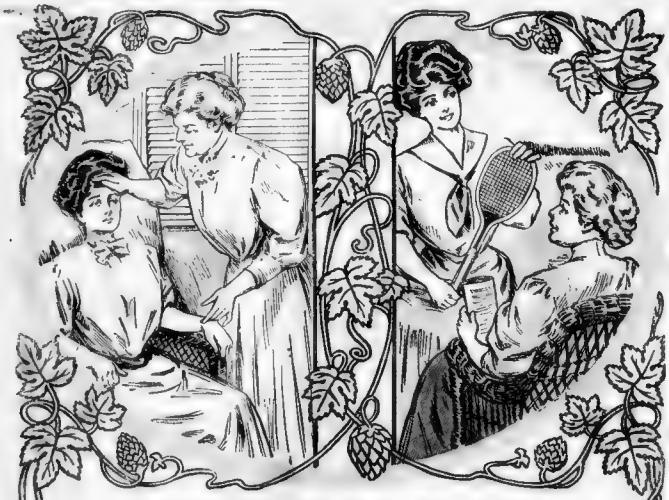

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YOU GO FIRST, MY DEAR GASTON
AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
YOUR JOIN FOIST MY DEAR LORD HOOLIGAN
AFTER YOU ME BOY
HEE HAW

Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Sunday April 5th 1908

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Oh, Look Who's Here! If It Isn't Alphonse and Gaston!

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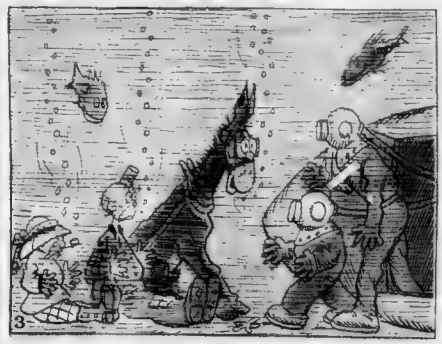
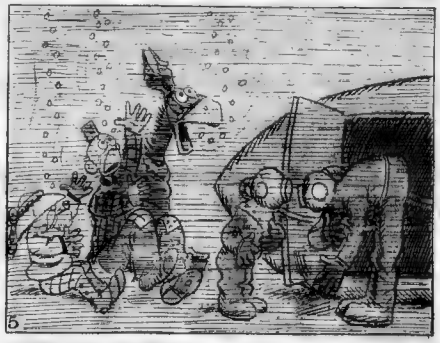
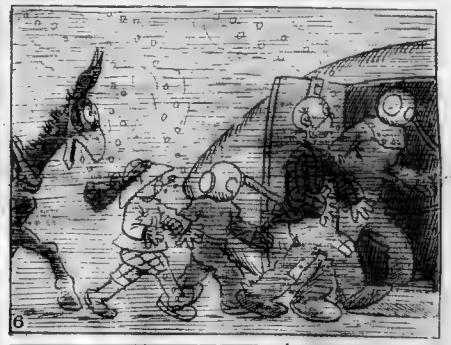
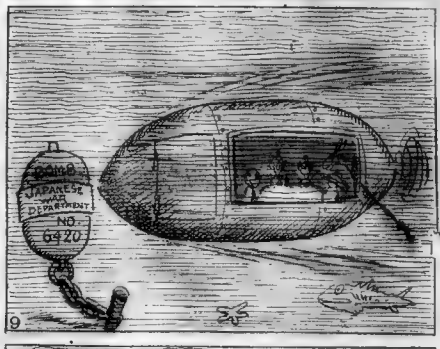
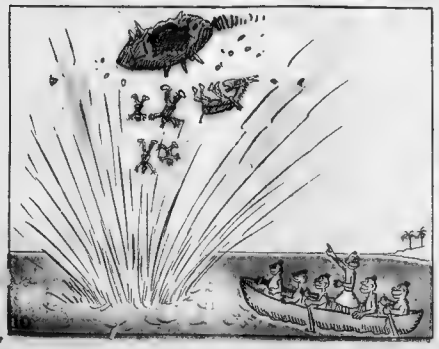






MAY HE NEVER HIT A JAPANESE BOMB
TO OUR DEAR OLD FRIEND HAPPY HOOLIGAN
MY FRIENDS YOUSE MAKE ME BOIST WIT' JOY!
MY REGARDS YOU KNOW
8





YOUR MAJESTIES I'M DELIGHTED FOR TO MEET YOUSE
IT IS A GREAT PLEASURE. I HAVE A LOVELY SURPRISE FOR YOU. WE WILL TEACH YOU THE BEAUTIFUL GAME OF WOOZ
YOU TALK FIRST MY DEAR GASTON
AFTER YOU, MY DEAR ALPHONSE
RIPPING BY JOVE
12

(WILL THIS BE CARRIED FURTHER? WAIT! OH, JUST WAIT!)

Some people they have curly hair
Some people's hair is straight
Some people hav'nt got a pair
upon their shiney pate
Some people they have yellow locks
And some a lovely black
While other folks have golden hair
A hanging down their back

But whether its a fiery red
Or yet a creamy white
It gives them lots of worry
And costs money too
And all right
Tige

AND AND

1
MA, MR & MRS. DRESSER ARE DOWN STAIRS IN THE PARLOR
TELL THE BELL BOY TO SHOW THEM UP
HE CANT SHOW THEM UP- THEY ARE ALL RIGHT

2

3
YES I HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE WITH MY HAIR
DONT DO IT
I CANT DO A THING WITH MINE EITHER

4
MA YOU FORGOT TO PUT ON YOUR RAT

5

6
HE'S A CUNNING CHILD. SO ORIGINAL

7
HERES YOUR SWITCH TOO
ISN'T HE CUTE

8
AND YOUR WAVES AND PUFFS
SUPERB

9

10
I GAVE HER THE HAIR AND HERE'S WHERE I GET THE HAIR BRUSH
RUN BUSTER

11
MA MA OH MA OUCH NEVER AGAIN OUCH

12
I WAS WRONG I'M SORRY.

RESOLVED
THAT THE GLORY OF A WOMAN IS HER HAIR. THERES LOTS OF MONEY IN THAT KIND OF GLORY-(FOR THOSE WHO MAKE IT.) BUT GLORY IS ITS OWN REWARD - MEN WHO DO THINGS FOR GLORY, GET GLORY AND THATS ALL. MEN WHO DO THINGS FOR MONEY GET ONLY MONEY- THATS ALL THEY GET. MY! I'D HATE TO HAVE NOTHING BUT MONEY- THATS THE POOREST MAN OF ALL. BUT THOSE WHO DO THINGS TO MAKE OTHERS HAPPY ARE DOING THINGS FOR THE PLEASURE OF DOING THEM - NOW IF YOU DONT THINK THAT PAYS JUST YOU TRY IT. IT WILL MAKE YOU MORE HAPPY THAN ANYTHING ELSE - I MADE MA UNHAPPY, NOW I'M UNHAPPY. SERVES ME RICHT

R. F. Outcault

Oh, Those Sweet, Cute Little Katzenjammer Kids!

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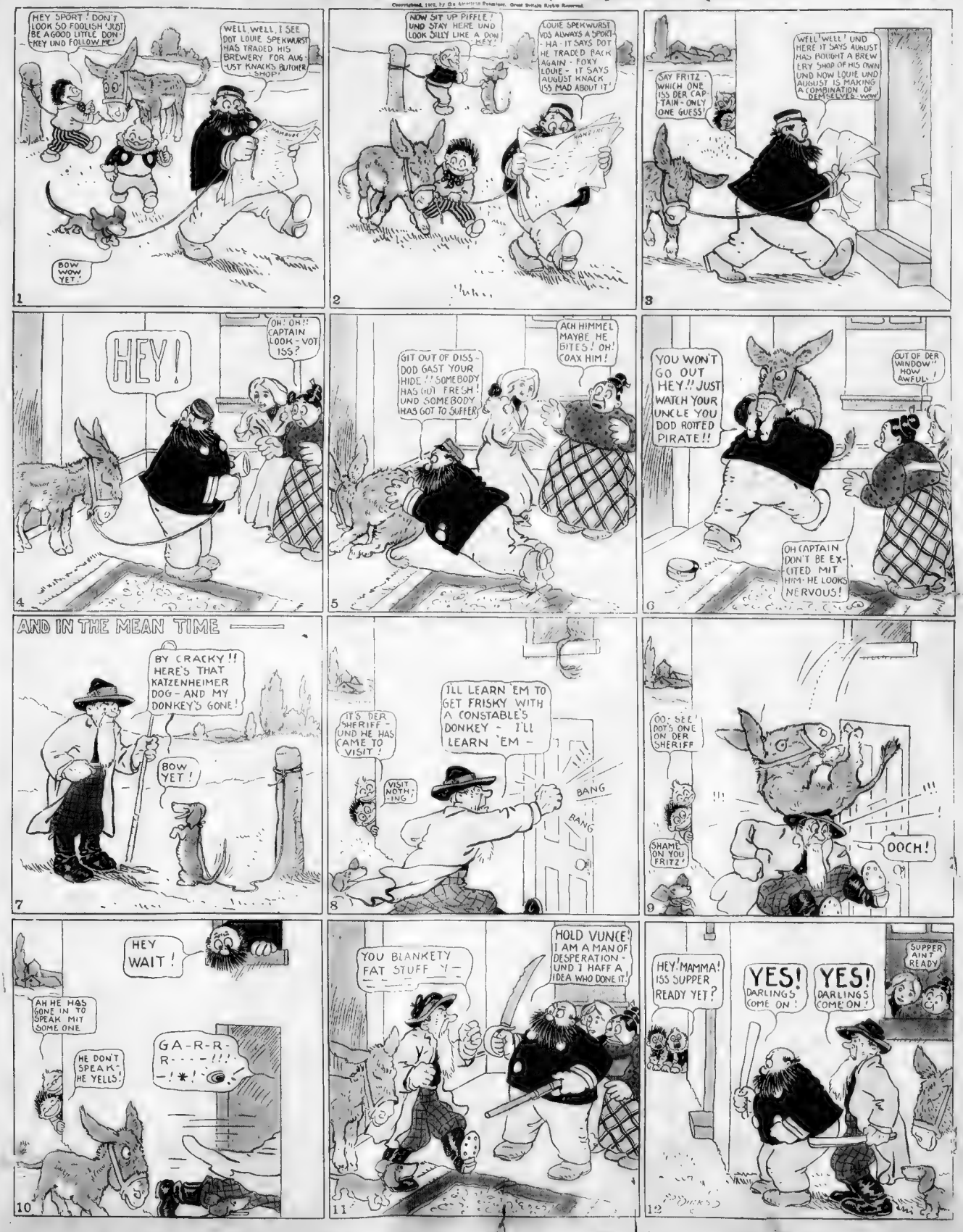
HEY SPORT! DON'T LOOK SO FOOLISH JUST BE A GOOD LITTLE DONKEY UND FOLLOW ME!
WELL, WELL, I SEE DOT LOUIE SPEKWURST HAS TRADED HIS BREWERY FOR AUGUST KNACKS BUTCHER SHOP!
HAMBURG
BOW WOW YET!
1
NOW SIT UP PIFFLE! UND STAY HERE UND LOOK JOLLY LIKE A DONKEY!
LOUIE SPEKWURST VOS ALWAYS A SPORT - HA - IT SAYS DOT HE TRADED BACK AGAIN - FOXY LOUIE - IT SAYS AUGUST KNACK ISS MAD ABOUT IT
2
SAY FRITZ WHICH ONE ISS DER CAPTAIN - ONLY ONE GUESS!
WELL WELL! UND HERE IT SAYS AUGUST HAS BOUGHT A BREWERY SHOP OF HIS OWN UND NOW LOUIE UND AUGUST IS MAKING A COMBINATION OF DEMSELVES - WOW
3
HEY!
OH! OH!! CAPTAIN LOOK - VOT ISS?
4
GIT OUT OF DISS - DOD GAST YOUR HIDE!! SOMEBODY HAS GOT FRESH! UND SOMEBODY HAS GOT TO SUFFER
ACH HIMMEL MAYBE HE BITES! OH! COAX HIM!
5
YOU WON'T GO OUT HEY!! JUST WATCH YOUR UNCLE YOU DOD ROTTED PIRATE!!
OUT OF DER WINDOW!! HOW AWFUL!
OH CAPTAIN DON'T BE EXCITED MIT HIM - HE LOOKS NERVOUS!
6
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
BY CRACKY!! HERE'S THAT KATZENHEIMER DOG - AND MY DONKEY'S GONE!
BOW YET!
7
IT'S DER SHERIFF UND HE HAS CAME TO VISIT!
VISIT NOTH-ING!
I'LL LEARN 'EM TO GET FRISKY WITH A CONSTABLE'S DONKEY - I'LL LEARN 'EM -
BANG
BANG
8
OO: SEE DOT'S ONE ON DER SHERIFF
SHAME ON YOU FRITZ
OOCH!
9
HEY WAIT!
AH HE HAS GONE IN TO SPEAK MIT SOME ONE
HE DON'T SPEAK - HE YELLS!
GA-R-R-R----!!!
-!*!
10
YOU BLANKETY FAT STUFF Y-
HOLD VUNCE! I AM A MAN OF DESPERATION - UND I HAFF A IDEA WHO DONE IT!
11
HEY! MAMMA! ISS SUPPER READY YET?
YES! DARLINGS COME ON!
YES! DARLINGS COME ON!
SUPPER AIN'T READY
12

Ship Ahoy! (The Fund Is Growing. When They Get $1,000 They Start After the Buried Treasure)

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BOYS

You can have a fine

BASEBALL SUIT

made to your measure in BLUE, RED, GRAY or BLACK, consisting of HEAVILY PADDED PANTS, ANY style SHIRT or CAP, AND FINE BELT as you can have Flag suit OUTFIT, consisting of beautify PADDED CHEST PROTECTOR, steel wire mask, FIELDER'S GLOVE, CAP, ball and bat, if you send us ONLY 30 PACKAGES of our BEAUTIFULLY COLORED POST CARDS AT 10 CENTS A PACKAGE (10 assorted Post Cards in a pack) to sell. Everybody buys pretty Post Cards. No trouble to sell them. WE TRUST YOU WITH OUR POST CARDS TO SELL AND SEND NO MONEY in advance. We Trust You with our Post Cards to sell. Don't delay, write at once. You can have the suit we send you the same day your order is received. Write at once to STANDARD PUBLISHING CO., 886A Canal St., Passaic, N. J.

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BOYS, GIRLS or LADIES! You can have your choice of a fine quality Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Accordion, etc., for selling only 10 packages of our Beautifully Colored Richly Artistic and Comic Post Cards at 10c. a pkg., 10 assorted Post Cards in a package. Don't wait—send for these cards at once and we will send you them postpaid as soon as sold. Our Fine Quality Musical Instruments are perfect in tone and workmanship; our mandolins are finished in a rich cherry, handsomely ornamented. Our Violins are of fine grain spruce and maple. Our Guitars are of the latest and most popular model and are nearly solid

POLITICS · ART

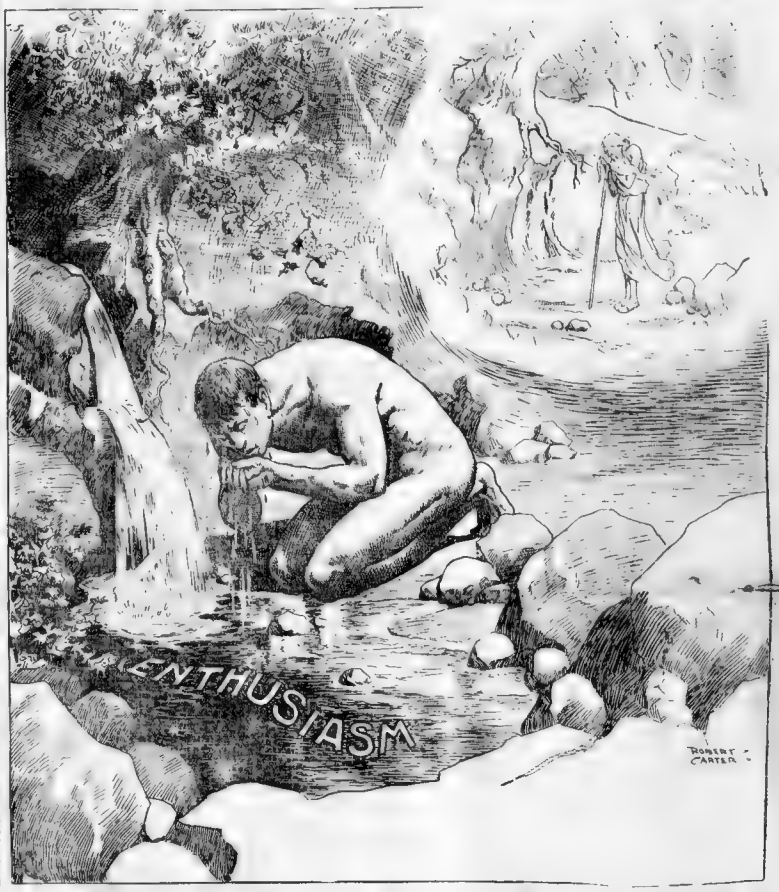
EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1908.

SELF INDULGENCE

THE WATER OF LIFE



Shall It Be Conquered by Will Power, INSIDE of the Individual, or by Coercion from the Outside?

THIS picture, intended to concentrate your attention on the question of Self Indulgence is suggested by three articles on excessive drink published in the May number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Excessive drink begins in self-indulgence; it ends in helplessness and tyranny—alcohol being the tyrant.

Many a man starts out in a pretty chariot for a nice drive, like the classical looking gentleman in this picture. The little grunting pigs of Self-Indulgence trot along smoothly; the driver has ahead of him apparently an easy, happy time. He wonders at the folly of those that don't know enough to harness up pigs and drive them.

But the blackbirds that know better are hovering around. They know that the man who drives pigs for his pleasure will land in the gutter eventually and supply a meal for pigs and for blackbirds.

There is a good many millions of men driving wagons of this kind in the world. And some of them, unfortunately, are among the oldest men that the world has produced. Many of the best brains ever born have been buried up entirely or partially by the fire of alcohol.

* * *

The question discussed in the Cosmopolitan Magazine articles mentioned above is this. "Shall excessive drinking be combated by the WILL POWER of the individual human being, or shall a strong-minded, earnest, well-meaning minority fasten the straitjacket of Prohibition on men and save them from themselves by force?"

We have published many editorials on alcohol.

With our circulation of more than two millions each Sunday, we have certainly distributed throughout the United States no fewer than TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS of separate, full-page articles and cartoons on the Drink Question. And we have made them as earnest, and oftentimes as bitter, as we knew how.

But we have NOT advocated Prohibition—that is to say, the control of one man by another man. This question of Temperance versus Prohibition is discussed interestingly and ably in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. On the side of Prohibition the Rev. Dr. Alison, general secretary of the National Temperance Society, writes with deep feeling. He believes that strong men should be allowed to control weaker men, even though the weak be greater in numbers.

Gustave Pabst, a great brewer, argues for temperance, morality and self-control, developed by the WILL, as opposed to PROHIBITION.

A third article in the same magazine is written on this subject by A. Brisbane.

* * *

We believe that the readers who have been interested in our many discussions of excessive drink and its results will read with interest the articles in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Mr. Pabst has made a very interesting suggestion, which will undoubtedly cause much discussion and attract attention. When the editor of the Cosmopolitan sent him a check in payment for his article, Mr. Pabst declined to accept the check, saying that he would pay the sum of money, two hundred dollars, to the citizen who should write him the most interesting and most convincing letter on the subject of Temperance versus Prohibition, and this regardless of the stand taken by himself.

If you agree with Mr. Pabst after reading his article in the Cosmopolitan, or if you side against him and with Dr. Alison, the earnest Temperance Worker, it may interest you to write strongly and briefly your opinion. Letters signed with name and address—not for publication, but for reference—may be addressed to Gustave Pabst, Post Office Box 1402, New York City.

To the writer of the most convincing letter upon either side of the question Mr. Pabst will send, endorsed, the check for $200 that was sent to him by the Cosmopolitan Magazine. We shall print some of these letters in this newspaper in the later edition.

Dr. Alison demands prohibition as the only possible solution of the drink evil. He believes sincerely that the man who wants to drink should be FORCIBLY PREVENTED from drinking.

Mr. Pabst, on the other hand, declares that grown men cannot be treated like children. He believes that the great task of human beings is their ultimate conquest of nature and especially OF THEMSELVES. He is convinced that the development of WILL power in humanity is even more important than the alcohol question itself. Mr. Pabst says:

"Teach a child in infancy to use properly its muscles as well as its brain, and a foundation for self-development, self-reliance and self-control is laid. Put its body into a steel-and-leather jacket—which would do for that body what the prohibition law would do for the will—and you will make the child sit up straight at once, but it won't amount to much in the long run. Better teach that child to sit up with the aid of its own backbone. That is the principle upon which humanity has grown thus far, and upon which the future of the race will be built. As Goethe has truthfully said, the best government is that which teaches us to govern ourselves."

Dr. Alison, on the other hand quotes numerous physicians who declare alcohol a poison and absolutely unnecessary to man, either in sickness or in health. He quotes the statement of the great Professor Huxley:

"If a man cannot do brain work without stimulants of any kind he had better turn to hand work. *It is an indication of Nature's part that she did not mean him to be a head-worker.*"

It is a very interesting discussion. Our readers will study in the Cosmopolitan the arguments of the two men. And we hope that some ONE of them may, as the result of a careful, thoughtful letter to Mr Pabst win the prize of $200 that he offers for the best comment on the Cosmopolitan

Those Who Drink from This Spring Are the Real Workers, and Theirs Is the REAL Youth

ENTHUSIASM is a great force, the greatest and perhaps the ONLY great force in the civilization of humanity.

It is a beautiful word in itself. Words are fossilized poetry, and old poems of human struggle may be read in each word of deep meaning. Enthusiasm is defined as:

"Intense and rapturous feeling felt or displayed, either habitually or in a particular case, by individuals or by masses, especially as exhibited in ardent zeal for a person, principle or cause."

"Enthusiasm" is made up of two Greek words, "en," meaning in, and "theos," meaning God. Those that live and work in enthusiasm do live "in God." And God lives in them. For enthusiasm is the expression of any little spark of divine power that the man may have within him.

* * *

Youth is enthusiasm. And as long as enthusiasm remains, youth remains. A man or woman, however old in years, is still young IN FACT if capable of feeling enthusiasm and responding to it.

Goethe, finishing Faust when past seventy, was young because he was enthusiastic. And De Lesseps was young in his old age when he planned the Panama Canal to follow the successfully accomplished canal of Suez.

YOU are a young man or a young woman, whatever your age, if you are still capable of enthusiasm, if you lend yourself to enthusiasm's uplifting power, to its inspiration of confidence, its REFUSAL TO ADMIT THAT SUCCESS IS IMPOSSIBLE.

And you are old already, if only twenty, if your enthusiasm is oozing away, with dead, commonplace, miscalled "common sense" creeping in like a benumbing sickness to take its place.

* * *

Encourage enthusiasm in yourself and others. Encourage it in children especially. Direct it properly, and the beautiful, wide, aimless enthusiasm of youth will develop into the earnest, persistent, CONCENTRATED ENTHUSIASM OF MATURITY that gives humanity its real results.

What great enthusiasm led those noble Catholic priests into the wilds of America, enduring torture, carrying civilization!

What splendid enthusiasm for truth supported the soul of Giordano Bruno when they piled the fagots around him! He smiled kindly on the ignorant, ignorant little child toddling up enthusiastically with an extra fagot to add to the pile.

Galileo regarded as humble maker of spectacles in the north and of the tiny telescope that he had invented. Within a few hours the enthusiasm in Galileo's brain had made a real telescope, a simple tool that brought the marvellous universe hundreds of millions of miles closer to the eye of humanity.

* * *

Greatest of all, beautiful, sweet, marvellous in its results, is the enthusiastic, tireless love and hope of a mother with her child.

Millions of children are born and millions die too soon, and millions and hundreds of millions of mothers suffer agony over and over—the agony of childbirth, the agony of anxiety, and, worst of all, the horrible agony of final loss. But the enthusiasm of mothers never flags; that enthusiasm, more than all other forces combined, pushes humanity slowly upward.

Every child is a marvel to its enthusiastic mother. Every mumbled word reveals a great mystery, every little tooth as it appears and every first, tottering step is a miracle and a wonder in the eyes of the mother enthusiasm that never flags.

* * *

Lose enthusiasm, and you die. When it dies, you die.

When Dante wrote his description of Hell he wrote chiefly to punish his enemies. He wanted his enemies DEAD to be tortured remorselessly. Even living they did not escape him. For their benefit he invented the fiction that a man might actually die and his spirit go to Hell, while his body, guided by a demon, still walked on earth, apparently alive.

The body that walks about the earth without enthusiasm is a dead body. It might better make room for one of the enthusiastic spirits coming up hopefully.

No matter how often you have been disappointed, keep your hope, keep your enthusiasm—FOR THAT IS THE FORCE THAT ALONE CAN WIN YOU. Seek the society of those that are hopeful. The faintest spark of hope may at the last moment light a great fire of success. But once the spark goes out, all is ended.

Drink from this spring of enthusiasm, for that is the Water of Life, and those that work in enthusiasm WORK "IN GOD," and divine power works through them.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

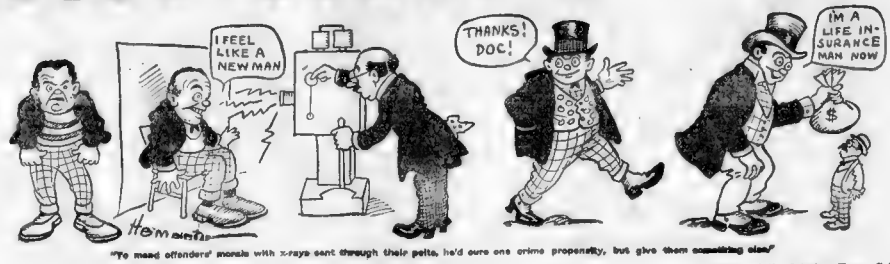
Along the Potomac.

'Tis quiet along the Potomac to-night
The monument booms like a lighthouse
But n[illegible]
Away from the oak shaded White House
Within sits the P[illegible]
Though [illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The [illegible] nature fake books say that emus
climb trees
And ibexes nest in the gutters,
These monstrous assertions the President sees
And never a syllable utters.
Though rich malefactors continue to graft,
Though nothing in rancor surpasses
The knocks that the Cortelyou crowd aim at Taft
Still silence—as thick as molasses

Not a word can be heard, though the listening globe,
Its ear to the ground presses—mainly
To hear what is being dictated to Loeb;
It listens all boobless and vainly,
And still may it listen the rest of the term
And onward throughout all eternity,
The President's purpose is terribly firm.
*To remain in complete inclusivity.**

*The only trouble with the [illegible]
It is not true. Ed.



"To mend offenders' morals with x-rays sent through their pelts, he'd cure one crime propensity, but give them something else."

Smith—Maker of Candidates.

By JINKOLN JEFFENS

I found Smith in his blacksmith shop.

"Smith," I said, "how much do you make?"

He looked me in the eye, not squarely, but still in the eye.

"Only a measly fifty thousand a year," he said.

"Ah!" I exclaimed. When I am interested "Ah!" is my favorite exclamation.

"Ah!" I said again. "Where do you get it?"

"Oh," he replied, knitting his fine brows, "I pick up a little from a Senatorial candidate, touch up a telephone company now and then for legislating one of its rivals out of office, shake the boys down who want jobs in the Legislature, organize hold-ups against the railroad companies and make them come through, sell jobs on house committees, and do the Governor's private grafting for him."

"Ah!" I said again. "Do you call that honest?"

"Oh—no," he answered, "it ain't honest, but it's business!"

"But the great cause of humanity, don't you serve that?"

"Well," drawled Smith, with a wink, "I suppose taking money away from crooks ought to help the great cause of humanity."

Which proves that Smith, whatever may be his peccadilloes, is an absolutely upright, fearless man, and a patriot whose services to his country can never be adequately estimated.

The Survival of the Fiercest.

Eight little candidates, standing in a row—
One, whose name was Cortelyou, got the endorsement of H. H. Rogers, J. P. Morgan, James Stillman and Thomas F. Ryan, and that was the last of him.

Seven little candidates, yearning for the job—
One, namely, Charles Warren Fairbanks, looked upon the cherry when it was red in the vermouth, and the W. C. T. U. did the rest.

Six little candidates, eager for the fray—
One, namely, Philander C. Knox, gave out that he was from Pittsburg, and that was about all there was of that boom.

Five little candidates, hoping for the prize,
One was Tim Woodruff, which is enough said.

Four little candidates, looking to the throne—
A submarine came along while one of them, Joseph G. Cannon, alias "Uncle Joe," by name, was still looking toward the throne, and the number was speedily reduced to [illegible].

Three little candidates, hoping very hard—
One who had whiskers voiced a two-cent ore bill, and otherwise satisfied the railroad trust, and the people decided that he had gone just about far enough.

Two little candidates; race was getting [illegible]—
One adopted the policies of the other and the people——But this subject is getting altogether too painful.

But He Got It.

"You've been up before me twice [illegible] long terms each time. Now, is there any reason you can give why sentence should not be passed upon you again?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Judge—Well, speak up. What is it?"

"Prisoner—As an American citizen I am unconditionally opposed to a third term.

Spring.

A soulful poet came to me with reams of manuscript;
I read a little here and there, the rest I wisely skipped;
But one, upon the gentle Spring, was full of lilting song,
It took me to the perfumed fields and carried me along;
With music and the song of birds and rippling rills it rang
But ah! the fellow wound it up by writing "Spring has sprang."

Another poet sent to me a hasty little thing
That he had carelessly dashed off regarding gentle Spring
It took me back to other days, when orchards were in bloom,
And warm pellid trilliums starred every forest gloom;
It made me think of that glad time when all the world was young,
And yet I sent it back. He wrote, [illegible] finding, "Spring has sprung."

But when another poet shipped his work to my address,
I saw at once that this young man was destined for success,
The words that closed the final line of his ingenious song
The last three telling words he used were simply, "Spring has sprang."
"Now, here's a man," said I, "Who spreads a literary feast
To which all men will come [illegible] at least"

Cabinet Impossibilities.

If elected for a third elective term President Roosevelt, motioned by yours, and with all animosities buried, may name the following Cabinet, although careful investors are betting that he will not:

Secretary of State, Benjamin R. Tillman
Secretary of War, Dear Maria
Secretary of the Navy, Dr. W. J. Long (the title Dr. does [illegible])
Attorney-General, The twelve Thaw Jurors.
Secretary of the Interior, Emma Goldman.
Secretary of Agriculture, Jack London.
Postmaster-General, Bellamy Storer.
Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Admiral Brownson.

A Scientific Legend.

Though Doctor Dusty's dome-like head
from study had grown hairless,
In antiseptic methods he had grown extremely careless.
Which is why
When he would try
To mend offenders' morals with X-rays sent through their pelts,
He'd cure ONE crime propensity, but give them something else.

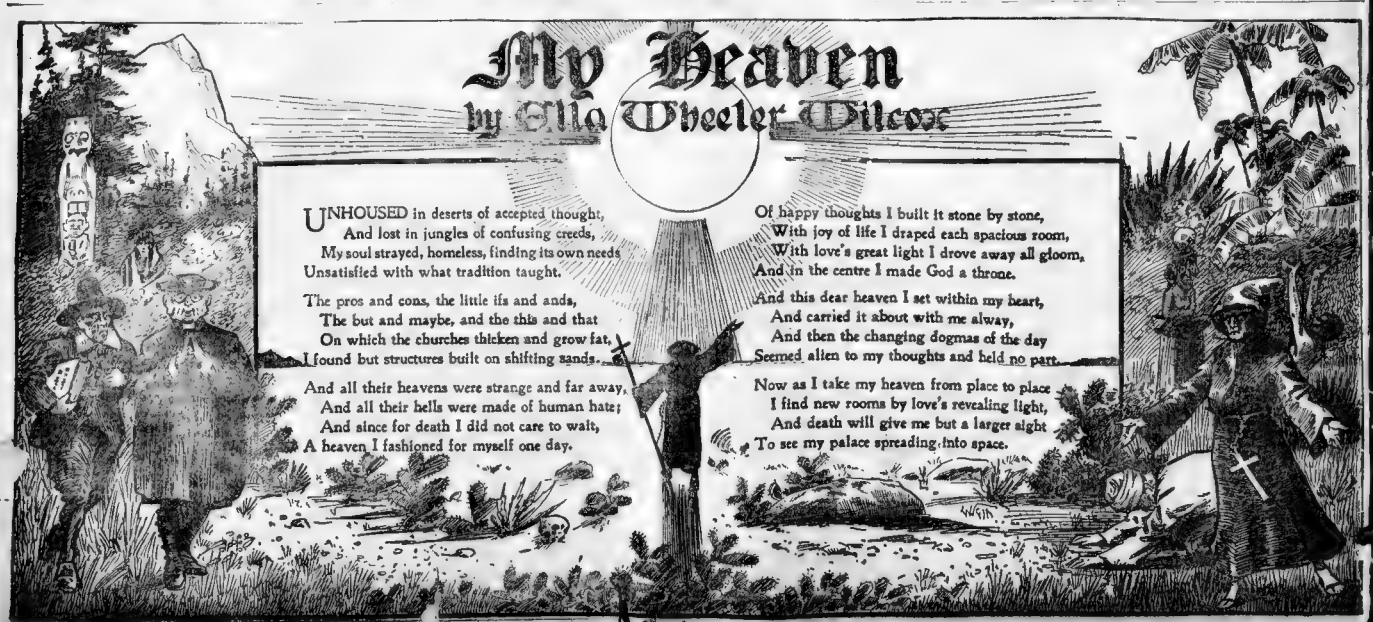
For instance, when burglarious and thieving wights he treated
The cure would be apparently successfully completed,
I.e somehow then
The gentlemen,
Denuded of all burglar traits, as are religious books
Would speedily develop into life insurance [illegible]
And lay their hands on goodly sums, until all honest men
Would beg the doctor to transform them into thugs again.

He X-rayed two bad murderers who had a [illegible] of battering heads with soft lead pipe, intent, of course, to bust 'em
The treatment seemed
All he had dreamed,
But though he saved the murderers from wind excising halters,
When they got liberty once more they both became defaulters.
And stole so fast
That they were cast
Within a damp and clammy cell all sorts of thieves among,
And people blamed the doctor much because they'd not been hung.

Although the doctor's methods were exceeding scientific,
You see, each criminal disease is caused by a specific
Criminogic germ—
Yes, that's the term,
And when the X-ray cured one man by burning hotly through him,
It saved the germs for the next man, and gave them freely to him
And all because the doctor was so careless in his ways,
He quite forgot when treating men to sterilize his rays.

"I saw at once that this young man was destined for success."

"Not a word can be heard, though the listening globe, its ear to the ground presses."


My Heaven
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox
UNHOUSED in deserts of accepted thought,
And lost in jungles of confusing creeds,
My soul strayed, homeless, finding its own needs
Unsatisfied with what tradition taught.
The pros and cons, the little ifs and ands,
The but and maybe, and the this and that
On which the churches thicken and grow fat,
I found but structures built on shifting sands.
And all their heavens were strange and far away,
And all their hells were made of human hate;
And since for death I did not care to wait,
A heaven I fashioned for myself one day.
Of happy thoughts I built it stone by stone,
With joy of life I draped each spacious room,
With love's great light I drove away all gloom,
And in the centre I made God a throne.
And this dear heaven I set within my heart,
And carried it about with me alway,
And then the changing dogmas of the day
Seemed alien to my thoughts and held no part.
Now as I take my heaven from place to place
I find new rooms by love's revealing light,
And death will give me but a larger sight
To see my palace spreading into space.

Sven Svenson Interviews Governor Johnson

by William F. Kirk

DEAR COUSIN OLE: Val, Ole, Ay s'pose you got my letter bout long talk Ay ben having vith Teodore Rusewelt, President of dis har Union States, and Ay hope yu ant feeling tu blue bout chance for job in Washington Vite House.

Yu see, Ole, ve got chance yet for vinning out, because Ay vust ben out in Manasta and having nice long talk vith Guvnor Yon Johnson, faller yu ban plugging gude and hard for.

Say, Ole, Ay lak to tal yu someteng. Dis faller Yon Johnson ban a gude smart yeeser, and Ay bet yu yu don't forget it, Ay tal you. Ay ban only in dis har contry bout sexty days, but Ay know a foxy yeeser ven Ay getting a gude flash at him, and yu bet Maester Yon Johnson ant any fool. No, sir, he ban crazy lak a fox, dis Manasta Guvnor. He ban always knowing vich vay dis breeze ban blowing vitout spitting on his finger and holding vit hair finger op in air.

First ven Ay ban going to see Maester Johnson he ant caring for letting me in, because he tal office boy "Yensalem, ey Ay let all dese Svedes and Norvegian fallers in Manasota com and see me Ay ant having any chance to making op skeem for beating dis har Big Bill Taft." But ven he finding out vich Sven Svenson Ay ban, he say "Sure, show him in har, Ay ban always glad for talking with newspaper fallers at dis har time of year." So Ay com in and tak gude cigar and dis har ban how ve talked:

"Val, Sven," he say, "how ban everyteng down in hig city?" "Hotten," Ay say, "Ay tal you, Yon, money ban very tight down in little old New York. Ay ant know just vat ban making it so tight, but Ay tal yu ven Ay ban dar, Yon, ef hair mattresses ban one cent a ton, Ay cuddent buying cuff for making a set of vaskers for Guvnor Hughes."

Yu bet, Ole, ven Ay say dis, it making big hit vith Maester Yohnson, and he laf gude and hard. "Ha, ha, Sven," he say, "yu ban a gude smart faller all right. Ay s'pose yu asked Maester Hughes vat chance he tenk Ay ban having for being boss of Union States."

"Yes, Yon," Ay say, "Ay ask him and he ban smiling under dese har viskers and tal me yu ant got single chance in dis har whole world. Den Ay tal him Ay tenk he ban wrong, but he ban saying lots of mean teng bout yu, he say yu ban a gude enough Guvnor of Manasota, but dis ban jure limit, vide he vood keep climbing upward and upvard till he ban reaching Vite House."

He ban saying dis vit ask Yon. "Yu believe dis," say I. "Val," say Yon, "ven yu go back to New York yust call on Maester Hughes on phone and tal him Ay shol mak monkey out of him. Tal him Ay tenks he ban sailing along purty gude and fast, but ask him ef he ever ban hearing dis fable bout tortoise and yad rabbit. Guvnor Hughes ban shgack rait," say Yon, "and Ay ban dis har turtle. I tenks it ban cinch for him becaus he ban having long legs and viskers lak a yack rabbit and Ay ban smooth lak a turtle, but ef he shol reading dis har fable Ay bet yu it ban making him feel purty blue. The yack rabbit ban getting a little bit ahead and tenk he have a cinch, but ven he commence to tak little nap dis har turtle keep plugging along, and first teng yack rabbit know dis turtle, Yon Yohnson, ban ahead. Den Yack Rabbit Hughes trying hard for catching his hold, but vas tripping on his viskers and lose out in finish. Tal him dis on phone, Sven," say Yohnson, "and ven he ban going to hang on phone say 'Under, Yack Rabbit!' Ay bet yu know, Sven, dis Scandinavian fallers must sticking together gude and hard ef Ay ban going to land in Vite House and get a gud yobs for yu and yur cousin Ole from Hankinson Nort Dakota."

"Val, Yon," Ay say to Manasta Guvnor Ay sure ban liking to keep on dis har gude Svede cause, but yu see Ay ant having very much hopes, because ya see it ain't so very often, bout once in tousand years, that one Svede ban getting nomination for being President of Union States. It ban quite a vile yet before election time, so ef yu ean sending the same to Ay ban vell pleased, because Ay ban spending a gude lot of me bank roll yumping den Ay ant making any big boat, but Ay tal yu dis, Sven Svenson, ef Ay ever hear of any Svede or Norvegian fallers noting for Maester Taft ven he runs gainst me for Presidents of Union States, den Ay shol eat my hat and retire from dis har politics, because Scandinavian fallers ban Scandinavians first and Republicans or Democrats last. Yas, sir, Maester Sven Svenson, yu better not betting any of vure panes on dis har Taft faller. Remember, Sven, ef Ay ban running for President of Union States against him, he ant having much chance for being first in race. Ay know he get nice round stomach, Sven, but remember, Ay got nice round head, and don't yu forget it, Ay tal yu dis."

"Val," Ay say, "Ay ban very glad for meet vat Ay ban. Ay s'pose yu ean bringing ban any extry dollar for paying my carfare back to New York." "Yu see, money ban very tight in New York." Ay tal dis to Yon.

"Sure," say Yon Yohnson, Guvnor of Manasota. "Sure Ay can do dis, but Ay ant going to do dis. Yu see, Sven, money ban tight up har in Manasota, tu, but it ban only a little time till tengs ban coming out O. K. Yu see vass of it now, Sven," he say, "Ay ant so sure sum ve get our tariff made all over, ye, and all dee ax hostess made nice and g de, gentlemanly manner," say Yohnson, "our troubles shol be over, or, lak Maester Lincoln faller say, 'Ay ant holding tents lek dese har Arabs and yump the cot.'"

So Ay tenk after all the vire from Yon Yohnson get purty gude chance for being President of Union States. It ban quite a vile yet before election time, so ef yu ean sending the same to Ay ban vell pleased, because Ay ban spending a gude lot of me bank roll yumping from New York to Manasota State and back har ageh.

After vit Maester Yohnson say to me to day Ay ban making op my mind he got better chance for being President of Union States than Bill Taft, because if yu stop to look back in pages of history ya can't remember many grate fallers in history of world vich ban fat s'eezers. Napoleon having a little stomach ey vas a feel [illegible] ban not ble gump back from Moscow, but Ay ant tak ut of any more. Yulius Caesar ant ever ban fat, Andrew Jackson ban thin fa[illegible] President Yefferson ban thin tu, and only one I ever Ay ean tenk of ban Maester Guvnor Cleveland So ya see, Ole, dis ban difference between Maester Guvnor Cleveland and M[illegible] Taft. Maester Cleveland ban so grate every body t'ort he ban fat, and Maester Taft ban

Val Ole, I [illegible] tents s[illegible] ban yorking hard [illegible]. You Yo[illegible] ban going back to New York to keep bull in[illegible] from meet[illegible] Ay bet yu a quarter ban New York ban getting more money from pie yuh ben living in bes flat, and talking lunder dis Maser of Hunkinson, Nort Dakota.

Please try hard for getting me gude job in Hunkinson. Ay shol do anyteng from yorking, with reading and me ean be running for best yin mill. Ay ant ean tell Ay dit, just so Ay get a job.

Bare consin

SWEN SVENSON

P. S. Ay having gude job op in Hunkinson, Nort Dakota, Ay ean hustle yust so Johnson op dar as Ay ean in SWEN

"Guvnor Hughes ban the yack rabbit,' say Yon, 'and Ay ban dis har turtle.'"

"Get out of dis har rooms, and mak gude, quick yump,' say Yon Yohnson."

"Ay s'pose yu can lending me bout sexty dollar for paying my carfa back to New York."

The Profession of Being A Woman — by Dorothy Dix

"Variety of woman who, on an allowance of ten or fifteen dollars a week, keeps a good table, dresses stylishly."

THE profession of being a woman includes the art of being a good wife.

A general impression prevails, especially among young girls who have never tried it, that all the equipment that is necessary for filling this role is a wedding ring and a white satin dress and a wreath of orange blossoms. They think that the ability to turn out a neat and acceptable job as a wife comes by nature, as Dogberry thought that a knowledge of reading and writing did.

This is as far as possible from being the truth. It takes fortitude to be any kind of a wife. It takes all of the cardinal virtues to be an ordinary wife, and it requires nothing short of genius to be a good wife.

If a man deceitfully feeds and clothes and houses the woman he marries, and doesn't beat her, he is accounted a good husband. The world does not demand anything more of him. Nobody expects him, after a hard day's work, to come home and rush upstairs and dress to make himself beautiful in his wife's eyes, and then to come down and spend the evening coquetting with her and flattering her to keep her sentiment in him piqued and alive. Nobody expects him to steal an hour away from the grocery trade, or the stock ticker, to read up a fashion magazine so that he may be intelligent to his wife about redingotes and insets and kimono sleeves, and other topics in which she has a genuine heart interest.

No. If we saw a man doing any of these things we should begin speculating about what form of paranoia he had. Moreover, we should disapprove of him as setting a bad precedent and say that when a man supported his wife he had done all that was expected of him, and that it was no part of his duty to train himself into a vaudeville show for her amusement.

On the other hand, it is universally conceded that no matter how hard a woman works for her husband, it does not exempt her from looking beautiful and devoting herself to his entertainment. She may have cooked, and washed, and scrubbed, and patched, and nursed crying children all day, but if she is anywhere in a thousand miles of the popular ideal of what a woman should be, she must meet hubby with a fresh and smiling face, and lovely marcelled hair, and be ready to divert him with her sparkling conversation. Otherwise nobody seems to blame him if he hotfoots off after a better looking and more fascinating lady.

This necessity of combining a siren and a household drudge is one of the most difficult complications in the profession of being a woman. Almost every woman could be one or the other—she could be a peroxide-haired charmer, or a good free-hand cook—but when she tries to combine combine her golden locks and rocking biscuits she bunches the job. She gets hair in the dough and dough in her hair, so to speak.

Another quality that a woman must carry along as a mere side line in connection with the department store of Mr. Taft is she must always keep in stock is an ability to be diplomatic that would qualify her to be Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James if she ever got a chance to appreciate it—not even the woman herself, but it takes more gum-shoed tact and finesse than it does to settle a great international dispute.

The woman who is persona grata with her husband would no more think of flying out flatfooted and saying what she thinks about him and his opinion of her in a declaration of her intentions than Mr. Root would dream of handing out an ultimatum to some friendly power. She goes with its cartridge belt on and a knife up its sleeve.

On the contrary, the good wife burns incense with one hand while she works hubby with the other. She surrounds him with an atmosphere of adulation and jollies him into doing the things he ought to do. She walks on eggs to keep from treading on his sensitive feelings. She keeps the home calm and peaceful, and nobody ever dreams that a talent that entitled her to stand before kings has been expended in merely preventing domestic rough-and-tumble. Every so-called happy home is a monument to a woman's diplomacy before which we ought to stand in awe-struck reverence and admiration. For ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is the woman who does the getting-along-with. The man merely condescends to be gotten-along-with.

Still another attribute of the good wife is the ability to work financial miracles, and out of a dollar and three pennies to take out a handful of bargain counter remnants. We talk a great deal about our Morgans and our Rockefellers, and the things that our trust organizers have done with a watering pot, but they are simply not one, two, three with just a common, or garden, variety of woman who, on an allowance of ten or fifteen dollars a week, keeps a good table, dresses stylishly, goes to the matinee, and has a real lace cap for the baby.

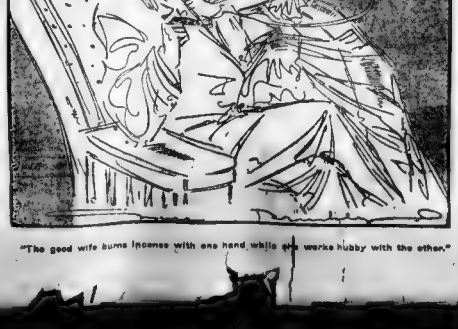
American men have a great pride in their womankind being well dressed and looking smart and up to date, and no women in the world are so universally well dressed as American women. But it isn't the men fault. It's the women themselves who do the trick. All that the poor man can do is give his wife a check. It's the wife who spends it so as to make it look like fifty. How they do it is their own secret, but it is a fact that a month after the mill furnishes in any town below 10,000 hand-embroidered blouses or braided frocks the wives and daughters of the hundred dollar-a-month clerk are seen bedecked in hand embroidery and braiding. The world has never yet developed a man's financier genius, but considering what she had to finance on every shop girl in the land is a financier that makes a captain of industry look like a pikestaff.

Worst of all, the profession of being a woman and a wife is hard to resign from. Sooner or later every woman finds herself confronted with the necessity of being a nurse, and of going out of their way to take on extra shoulders. But they have taken it as a matter of course, and the consensus of opinion among wives seems to be that a husband's love is in proportion to the number of times a wife's waist measure.

Therefore, every married woman is hunting, or starting out, or intending to go on taking the milk cure, or the exercise cure, or some other cure, in order to get down to figure to [illegible] prospective [illegible] up. The [illegible] side of matrimony is an exclusive feminine monopoly, for the fact that he may lose his wife's affection by getting fat, and bald, and slovenly in dress, apparently never crosses a man's mind. It does no never acts upon it, for you never hear of any bay-windowed gentleman hopping around on one foot to regain the figure of his youth in order to retain his wife's affections.

To all of those qualities a good wife must add the ability to suffer and be strong to learn to take love on trust and to hear that somewhere beneath rough and careless words affection still lies hidden. To see her dreams of romance turned one by one as the leaves fall from a frost blighted rose. She must learn to shut her eyes not to see that which would blast her life did she permit herself to look upon it. She must learn the patience of a martyr, the self-control of a stoic, the long-suffering forgiveness of God himself in dealing with the man on whom she expected to lean, and whom she finds that she must love at last with the indulging love of a mother.

It's a strenuous career, that of being a wife. It is a great career, that of being a wife. And whether a woman espouses it or not, there are always times when she wishes she hadn't.



"The good wife burns incense with one hand while she works hubby with the other."

"You never hear of any bay-windowed gentlemen hopping around on one foot to regain the figure of his youth."

NEW AMERICAN PLAY TO BE "TRIED OUT" HERE

"The Intruder," Discussing the Divorce Question, to Be Given Special Performance at Tremont.

Thursday ... Theatre ... the first ... truder ... by Jan ... man ... divor ... upon ... to Fe ... and ... wife ... Chas. ... for M ... Cast ...

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Drama who ... on ... novel ... Theatre ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr.

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MAJESTIC

A. L. WILBUR Prop. & Mgr.
EVENINGS AT 8:00
Ends at 10:45
MATINEES AT 2:00

MATINEES WED. AND SAT. **LAST WEEK**

JOE ALLEN'S & MERRY MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

TOP O' TH' WORLD

THE PLAY THAT FILLS A YOUNG MAN'S OL
PRETTY GIRLS, CATCHY MUSIC, CLEVER COMPANY

GEO. W. MONROE ANNA LAUGHLIN BAILEY & AUSTIN
Kathleen Clifford Arthur Hill Henry Coote Roger Dolan
And 50 Other Clubhouse Entertainers, Including
THE FAMOUS COLLIE BALLET
THE ORIGINAL ROYAL WHITE CANINE SCHOTTISCHE

MONDAY, APRIL 13——TWO WEEKS
Seats on Sale Thursday

MRS. FISKE

AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY PRESENTING
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ROSMERSHOLM

BY HENRIK IBSEN

MAIL ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED NOW AND FILLED PRIOR TO OPENING BOX OFFICE SALE . . . . . PRICES $.50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

NEW ACTS
ALL STAR CONCERT TONIGHT
Benefit No. 2 and Dispensary

EDNA PHILLIPS AND CO.
In "Lost, a Kiss in Central Park"
ELSIE FAY, NUGENT & MILLER
The Act Beautiful
McKENZIE & SHANNON
"A Shine Flirtation"
FERREL-TAYLOR TRIO
Electric Illusions
WILLS & HASSON
Acrobats
MAJESTICSCOPE
New Views.
BESNAH & MILLER
Songs and Dances.
WILLIE WESTON
Monologist.
EXTRA FEATURE **HILL, CHERRY & HILL,** COMEDY CYCLISTS | 1000 SEATS **25c**

WHY DO PEOPLE TALK ABOUT THE ORPHEUM?

Answer—Because the Orpheum Gives Them Something Worth Talking About

Simple, isn't it? But true. Last week for instance—but what's the use of talking about the past, we're in the swift, living present and we have something that will give you a couple of the merriest hours you will enjoy next week. Something new. Very new indeed. Take all it "Six Little Girls and a Teddy Bear" means. Jubilee or kittenish, doesn't it? But you always feel, I mean, New York always does, the effect that the girls are among the smartest and best dancers vaudeville has appropriated for the Broadway productions in many moons. They have been star features of several big productions and more have secured Everett Scott as a Teddy Bear. He is a Lilliputian and has been doing animal stunts for a long time, and as a bear is funnier than a box of monkeys.

You know Charles Leonard Fletcher, Boston boy. Now citizen of the world. Traveled all over at hotels and will be known as America's premier impersonator. His "Evening With Mansfield" is great. The film as it re lives over again in the parts that will always be associated with his name.

Even if you are not interested in dogs you can't help admiring a clever stunt, and that is just what Mr. Cole's canines do. He sets up a dog village on the stage, peoples it with dogs, and the dogs come pretty near doing what human would do, and it's funny all the time.

Lost A Kiss in Central Park. Sounds like something doing mystery, complications, etc., and that is just what you get mixed with the best brand of laughing material, in a farce presented by Edna Phillips & Co. This is another new one.

We might go right through this bill of star acts, but we don't want to tire you with descriptions or disappoint you after so many chances are you have seen Hassan Ben Ali's Arabs, but you never saw them do such stunts as they will perform this week. Then we have the Reed Brothers, a lively team of singers and dancers, Grace Leonard, that fascinating girl who makes an equally fetching boy, and something decidedly novel in the way of acrobats a real human fly act spectacle done by Newbold and Carroll. Our moving pictures are the very latest and very best.

N. B. Don't forget, that 5 cent price in the evening is proving immensely popular. Nothing higher than 75c. Matinees 15c and 25c; a few 50c.

TONIGHT! Orpheum Concert — The Romany Opera Company, Julius Tannen, the Nichols Sisters, Emile Hoch & Co., Young & Wardell, Julia Redmond & Co., the Kratons, Carroll and Baker and the Kinetograph.
Sousa's Band of Chevis Kedroha Box Office Opens at 9 — Prices 25c to 75c — NO HIGHER

SEATS FREE — MUSEUM SHOW VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES
ADMISSION ONLY 10 CTS.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
STONE SQUARE—Tremont Row
Boston's Famous Family Resort for Ladies and Children.

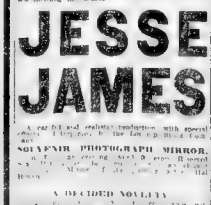
LAST SIX DAYS
BRING ALL THE CHILDREN TO SEE
The BABY MONKEY
Opens Sat. March 21

THE TINIEST, CUTEST LITTLE SIMIAN DELIGHT EVER SEEN.
Thousands of children and grown-ups attended the BABY MONKEY REPETITIONS the past week. This Genius Little Beast from Monkeydom is only eighteen months old, being the baffling and interesting Attraction and Avoid the Evening Crowds.

ON EXHIBITION ALL THE TIME
LAST SIX DAYS
Bayreuth Troupe of Wonderful Bayreuth Dogs
LAST SIX DAYS
D'Alvini Company of Illusionists
ALL NEW IN THE THEATRE
MANHATTAN GIRLS
MOVING PICTURES
MEADOWS COMEDY COMPANY
Illustrated Songs. Vaudeville
ADMISSION 10c

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

EVENINGS AT 7:30 MATINEES EVERY DAY AT 1:30



JESSE JAMES

A real full and realistic production, with special scenery, effects, etc., by the Lubin Motion Picture Co.

SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH MIRROR.

A DECIDED NOVELTY

REFINED VAUDEVILLE

TONIGHT AT 7

Make No Mistake!
The 2d Annual
New England
FOOD
FAIR
and
HOUSE FURNISHING
EXPOSITION
will be held at
MECHANICS
BUILDING
Oct. 5.

SAME PLACE
SAME AUSPICES
SAME MANAGEMENT
As the One That
Last Year
Scored Such
A Phenomenal Hit!

It Stands Pat
In Its Record—

Every Promise Kept
No Extra Charges Anywhere.

THIS YEAR
It Will Be
BIGGER
AND BETTER
Than Ever!

Considered by trade, LATE trade organizations—The Massachusetts Retail Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, management C. H. Green and E. J. Rowe. Executive Offices, 60 N. Market St. 'Phone 941 Rich.

OVER 75% ENTIRE FLOOR SPACE ALREADY SOLD FOR THIS YEAR'S FAIR!

THE MANUFACTURERS KNOW!

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE
TO-NIGHT
GRAND CONCERT
10 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.
Benefit Mishkan Tefila.
COMMENCING TOMORROW
CHAS. H. WALDRON'S
TROC-ADERO
BURLESQUERS
FRANK FINNEY
AND ALL THE
OLD FAVORITES
Here is a treat. Don't miss this one
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
CHORUS GIRLS' CONTEST
After the regular performance the contest takes place, when all the chorus girls appear in individual specialties. Here is where the ambitious chorus girl gets a chance. The audience acts as judges and awards the prizes. IS THERE ANY JEALOUSY IN THIS CONTEST? Well, you ought to hear them after the contest
FRIDAY NIGHT
AMATEUR NIGHT
Show going on all the time, 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. Drop in any time; stay as long as you like.
Admission 10c & 20c
Reserved Seats 25c & 50c

For Dramatic News
See Pages
20 and 24

HIS EVENING AT EIGHT
GRAND CONCERT
BENEFIT OF CHARLESTOWN CHASED
TEN TALENT
Seven Yiddens — Bijou Ferrarocz and Co. — Willa Holt Wakefield
Belle Blanche — Janet Moresley and Co. — Fred Ray and Co.
Fred Zobedie — Miles Stevercole Quintette — Kane, Walsh and Melrose
Kinetograph

BOSTON THEATRE

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER

GRAND OPERA---One Week

The Entire Company from the Metropolitan Opera House
HEINRICH CONRIED, Director

REPERTOIRE

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, at 8. IRIS
TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 7, at 8. LA BOHEME
WEDNESDAY, APR., APRIL 8, at 2. IL TROVATORE
WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 8, at 7:30 DIE WALKUERE
THURSDAY EVE., APRIL 9, at 8 DON GIOVANNI
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, at 8 MANON LESCAUT
SATURDAY AFT., APRIL 11, at 1:45 TRISTAN UND ISOLDE
SATURDAY EVE., APRIL 11, at 8 MIGNON

A few seats on sale for each performance. Seats on sale two hours before each performance. Mr. Bovy, PIANO USED

MONDAY, APRIL 13—Third and Last Week
OF THE STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION
By The Boston Theatre Stock Company
"The Sign of the Cross"

GLOBE

Evenings 25-35-50-75
Prices Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00
25c
MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
FEW 50c ONE WEEK Beginning TOMORROW MAT.

BROADHURST and CURRIE Again Present
The Great Story of the Lone Star State
TEXAS
By J. MAULDIN FEIGL
Excellent Cast, Complete Production
Mon. Mat., Apr. 13, UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES Seats Tomorrow

TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT
Benefit Kingston Dispensary
25-35-50
Ticket Office Open 2 P. M.

THE BIG LAUGHING SHOW TONIGHT
EDNA PHILLIPS & CO.
In the Comedy Playlet, "Hands Up"
ELSIE FAY AND BOYS
The Excellent Singing and Dancing Act in "Vaude."
WILLIE WESTON
The Bright Young Monologist.
MACKENSIE & SHANNON — In a Shine Flirtation
WILLS & HASSEN — Fun, Eccentric Actors
BESNAH & MILLER — Songs and Dances
GLOBOSCOPE — The Latest Views
FARRELL-TAYLOR TRIO — Electric Illusionists
EXTRA FEATURE HILL, CHERRY & HILL COMEDY CYCLISTS

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers.

LAST WEEK BUT ONE! EVENINGS AT 8 WED. AND SAT. MATINEES at 2
"A Dramatic Sensation"—"A Masterful Play"

COMPENDIUM OF THE PRESS
HERALD—"Followed with intense interest by a crowded audience, and the sterling work of the principals and other members of the cast was justly rewarded with unstinted applause."
GLOBE—"A play of great dramatic strength and compelling human interest."

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
EUGENE W. PRESBREY'S DRAMATIZATION OF
SIR GILBERT PARKER'S
THE RIGHT OF WAY
WITH
GUY STANDING and THEODORE ROBERTS
In Their Famous Impersonations of Charley Steele and Joe Portugais
TRANSCRIPT—"The Right of Way has proved its right to stay."
AMERICAN—"A story that grips and holds the audience."
POST—"Interesting, moving and exciting."
SEATS SELLING FOR TWO WEEKS
REGULAR HOLLIS ST. THEATRE PRICES—$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Snappy Stage Stories

CHORUS GIRLS TRY FOR PRIZES AT AMATEUR NIGHT

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"SAY!!"

Girls, a Perfect Figger Certainly Saves You Money!"
PATRICIA O'BRIEN.

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
ROSE STAHL
In James Forbes' Comedy
The **Chorus Lady**
4th Furore Week!
PARK THEATRE
Charles Frohman Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers
EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATS. WED. SAT. AT 2:15 DAY
SEATS TWO WEEKS AHEAD

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Miller & Carruthers, Lessees and Managers
BRANCH OFFICE AT 18 WINTER STREET
Messrs. Miller & Carruthers Present
THE PLAYERS
IN
THE SPORTING DUCHESS

The Great Drury Lane Melodrama
See the Famous
RACE SCENE
A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION
MATINEES EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY
NEXT WEEK—"OUT OF THE FOLD"—FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

TEDDY-B AND TEDDY-G; THE BEAR DETECTIVES

XXI. The Story of Simple Simon—(Concluded.) Verses by Seymour Eaton. Drawings by C. H. Twelvetrees

Copyright, 1908, by Seymour Eaton

"Those village boys, the rowdy bunch: They're the kind of fellows I like to punch."

"YOU come with us," said TEDDY-G,
"And we'll go back to that fair to see
Those village boys, the rowdy bunch;
They're the kind of fellows I like to punch."
Said TEDDY-B, "You mustn't fight,
Two wrongs can never make a right;
We'll show that bunch that to annoy
A crippled lad or a simple boy
Is an awful crime; and when we're through
They'll know much better what to do."
The news spread fast that a Teddy Bear
Had just arrived at the country fair,
And when they saw TEDDIES B and G
The boys and girls were in greatest glee.
The band struck up a lively air
And crowds came round from everywhere
To see the Bears and their paws to raise
And to offer lunch of fruit and cake.
When the rowdy boys Simple Simon saw
Holding TEDDY-G tight by his paw
They stole behind and tried once more
To play mean tricks as they did before
TEDDY-G turned round as quick as wink
And before the lads had time to think
He grabbed two rowdies good and tight
And shook them both with all his might
Before the men could interfere
He took each fellow by the ear
And was just about to use his shoe

"To ride a pony and milk a cow."

To teach some manners to the two
When TEDDY-B spoke up and said:
"These rowdy fellows have never read
Or learned at school that to be kind
To simple boys, to halt and blind,
To little children and to aged folks
Is worth ten thousand rowdy jokes,
But we shall show these boys to-day
That Simple Simon is here to stay;
To see the fair and to have the best
Of everything just like the rest."
TEDDY-G let go the fellows' ears
And the crowd approved by lusty cheers

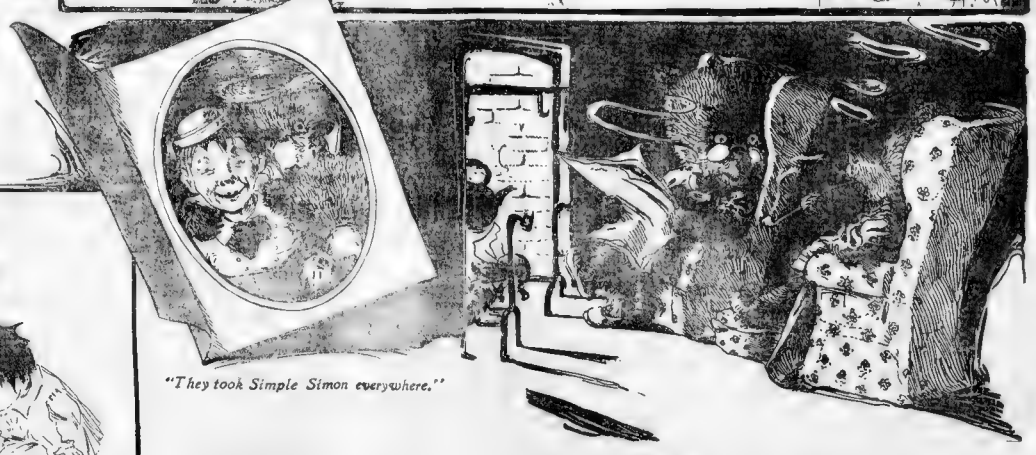
They promised him that they would write,
That night at home said TEDDY-G:
"Our work to-day had no mystery;
We solved no problem; 'twas a day of fun;
We didn't use either wits or gun."
"I'm not so sure," TEDDY-B replied,

"And made him an honored guest that day And gave him gifts to take away."

And praised the Bears for the stand they took;
Then Simple Simon's hand they shook
And made him an honored guest that day
And gave him gifts to take away.
The Bears were the fun of the country fair.
They took Simple Simon everywhere
And gave him money and showed him how
To ride a pony and milk a cow,
And when they said good-by at night
"We showed that life has a hidden side.
And that rowdy boys turned inside out
Will fight for truth, for honor shout."

"The boys and girls were in greatest glee."

"The Bears were the fun of the country fair."



"They took Simple Simon everywhere."

"That night at home, said Teddy-G, 'Our work to-day had no mystery.'"

"Before the men could interfere He took each fellow by the ear."

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The Woman Who Has Nothing to Do Can Never Be Satisfied

By Beatrice Fairfax

You all know the old saying. Satan will find mischief still for idle hands to do.

In no case is it more apt to be applied than in the case of the young married woman who has not much work to keep her occupied and her mind interested.

No wonder there is an unending source in an apartment hotel, and the buildings, but gossip as I said.

Many a young married woman would be a great hardship to have to do all her own housework.

Better Off Busy

If she did not know it, she is far better off dusting and washing dishes in her own little housekeeping apartment than living in cramped quarters consisting of two rooms and a bath.

The girl with any claim of capability and energy can do her own housework and still have plenty of leisure.

The average young husband is obliged to breakfast rather early. That gives the housekeeper an early start, and by 11 o'clock she can have her house in order and the vegetables prepared for her late dinner.

Very few men get home for luncheon, so the midday meal is generally taken in town or down town.

The housekeeping and cooking for two people is by no means a laborious task. And a hard working man enjoys his meals infinitely more at home than any place else.

It is such fun to fuss about a neat little kitchen and to study the cook book and try new dishes.

If you have nothing to do but sit about and worry yourself you soon find you have become a bore.

The woman with two or three children is much better off with a maid, if her husband's receipts justify such expenditure.

But we do not like to see a young woman who has plenty to occupy her time and thoughts and plenty of money to spend on herself and her home, who will do nothing but read novels, go to matinees and shop, from one end of the week to the other.

Interspersed with these is a little bit of fancy work and a great deal of gossip.

Be a Housekeeper

EVERY one of those women would be improved mentally and physically by a little hard work.

When a girl declares that she will not marry unless she can employ some one to do her housework she does not stop to consider that in all probability her mother did her own work when she married, and for many years after.

The trouble with most girls is that they want to begin where their mothers left off.

My advice to the young girl marrying a man of moderate means is:

Do not consider housework beneath you.

Do not be ashamed to do it.

Make your little home a marvel of neatness and comfort, and cook such meals for your husband that he will bless you a dozen times more at home than any place else.

Then there is no danger of giving a poison for tough meddling in the dark.

Old stockings make an excellent dust cloth that will not scratch furniture. Take several tops, having removed the feet, and sew together, then fold over and sew across the bottom as for a bag. Insert the cables, then turn to the right side and sew across the top. Be careful to sew neatly and well on the inside, that there will be no ravelings.

Durable table mats can be made of bottoms of grape baskets. Take the ordinary grape basket, cut off the handles, and round out the bottom. Cover it with white linen.

The best cement for mending broken china is white lead. Allow plenty of time for the lead to dry thoroughly before using the china again.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

In lieu of a cedar chest, pieces of wood soaked in cedar oil and laid in drawers and closets will be almost as satisfactory.

* * *

To prevent feathers from working through feather beds or pillows, and also to prevent dust from coming through, make an inner case of paper casabric before putting the ticking over the pillows.

* * *

To keep butter successfully without ice in warm weather put it in a deep bowl and cover with a plate and place in a pan of cold water. Then turn a bowl in the center and fold it in such a manner that the corners will hang down into the pan of water and spread over the top of the plate. Place the pan of water in the cool-est spot possible.

* * *

To distinguish a bottle containing medicine for external use only, and to keep out dust from other liquids and medicines, it is advisable to insert a small brass-headed tack in the top of the cork. This is a better plan than having a different-colored bottle or glass stopper, for this plan is not always convenient, and there is no danger of giving a poison for cough medicine in the dark.

* * *

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* * *

Durable table mats can be made of bottoms of grape baskets. Take the ordinary grape basket, cut off the handles, and round out the bottom. Cover it with white linen.

* * *

The best cement for mending broken china is white lead. Allow plenty of time for the lead to dry thoroughly before using the china again.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

FOR INDIGESTION

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly advise me of a good treatment for a very rough face and indigestion? I have tried many things, some good exercises for indigestion, as I have myself suffered from it.

ANN.

The exercise known as the "liver squeezer" is an excellent one for keeping the digestive apparatus active. Assume the correct standing position and then turn the trunk to the right as far as you can, leaving the body from the hips down perfectly rigid; move the trunk back again to the "front" position and repeat the exercise to the left. Do this twenty-five times every morning, at the same time breathing fresh air. In fact, you should make it a point of encouraging yourself in the course of pure dry air and breathing it right. The action of the diaphragm in correct breathing gives the right quantity and quality of exercise to the digestive tract. A disarrangement of the nerves may be the cause of the indigestion, and if so nothing will so quickly restore the nerves as a rest, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The roughness will probably disappear from the face when the indigestion is cured.

GRAPEFRUIT A BEAUTIFIER

DEAR PROFESSOR:

I have been told that grapefruit was a beautifier. Will you please tell me how to eat grapefruit, can you eat as many as you like, and should all the acid have any effect on you? I once ate a few when quite a child, but somebody told me to get beef results if I should slice them up, sugar and let stand over night before eating them. Kindly let me know which is right.

MARGUERITE.

GRAPEFRUIT is very healthful and good for the complexion, but you should not eat too much of it, as too much acid is worse than not enough. One a day is enough, and the best way to eat it is to cut the fruit in halves crosswise, take out the seeds, fill up their places with sugar, set in the ice box all night and eat half of a large one for breakfast. The other half will go well for luncheon. Dig out the juice with a spoon, and when you have finished the walls which divide the fruit into cells should remain unbroken.

TRY OSTEOPATHY

DEAR PROFESSOR:

What would be the best treatment for sciatic rheumatism? I have had it for about ten years, have tried all kinds of doctors and gained not any relief. The greatest relief I have had so far is by massage.

J. M.

IT is likely that some pressure on the sciatic nerve is the cause of your trouble and the most successful treatment of this will come from the osteopath. Your statement that the massage relieves you makes me think that osteopathy will bring you permanent relief, as the operator's business is to find the seat of the pressure and remove it.

Why Mothers Try to Keep Girls Young

"IT is hard to take a back seat and see the younger generation occupying the front seats," says a millionaire widow, who is not through being youthful, though she has two grown-up daughters. She admires the "fine restraint which wealthy French mothers exercise over the dressing of their younger daughters, and she wishes a lot of the most wealthy could be induced to seen in this country.

"Until she is married, if that event takes place when she is young," says the widow, "a girl of a millionaire's widow or of a were a schoolroom child. Supposing she remains unwed at twenty-one, she is still dressed after a uniform plan, so that her mother may not be embarrassed unfairly, for have toilets entirely different in style from her daughter's."

MADE OF RIBBON

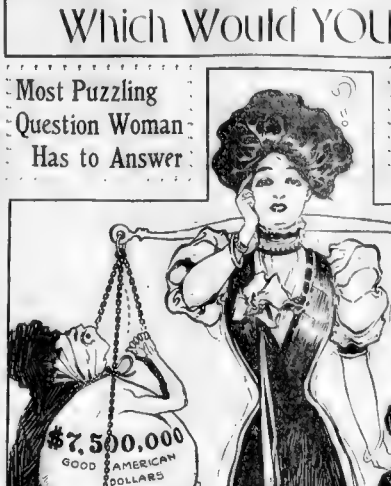
EACH season finds some new way to use ribbon. Pretty caps for the neck are made of ribbon one and a half inches wide, tied in small bows, the ends mitred, and dainty design in ribbon work, small rose and forget-me-nots and silk embroidered leaves and stems decorate each end.

Belts are also trimmed in the same manner, the design being heavier and further embellished with thread or small cord of silk. The universal black velvet neck ribbon is seen embroidered in festoons of pink roses and dainty leaves.

The Prince or $7,500,000— Which Would YOU Choose?

Most Puzzling Question Woman Has to Answer

Would YOU Give Up $7,500,000 for Prince de Sagan?



Love Is Reduced to a Question of Cold Cash

WHAT is the value of love?

Or, to be specific, would you, if you were Madame Gould, sacrifice seven and one-half million dollars for Prince Helie de Sagan? Or for any other man?

That is a question, of course, that precious few women in the world are in a position to answer, for only a very, very few have that amount of money or anywhere near it.

But Miss Gould's fortune is fifteen millions. Under the will of her father, the late Jay Gould, she may be called upon to give up one-half of that stupendous sum if she persists in marrying Prince de Sagan.

She may have to choose between Prince de Sagan and $7,500,000. The romantic process that he is not a fortune hunter.

A man should marry only for love but for money," he asserts.

Granting the unselfishness of his wish, granting that he wishes to wed Miss Gould regardless of her wealth, the brutal fact remains that her marriage to him is likely to cost her 7,500,000.

If Miss Gould really loves the Prince she may not consider the money counted her affections, especially as she will have $7,500,000 left, even if she does marry him.

But seven and one-half millions is a vast amount of money. It is the price of a kingdom, the ransom of a royal family, the total valuation of a fair-sized city. Millions of means can accomplish millions of things.

Is Prince Helie de Sagan worth it? I am sure many of the smartest women in the world would say no. If Miss Gould and the pelf ways placed side by side for your feminine choice, which would you choose?

MONDAY'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

IN THE ROYS' SUIT DEPARTMENT, Shepard Norwell's, can be found on Monday some special sales that have been reduced from $4 and $5 to sell for $2.95. In the lot are different styles suits in neat light and dark patterns, also a lot of boys' suits in sizes from 3 to 7 years, nobby and a number from 8 to 14 years, and an odd lot of double-breasted belt suits with knickerbocker trousers for boys from 10 years to 16 years. There are some remarkable values to be found at this sale.

A LOT OF NURSERY RHYME DISHES for children will be reduced and sold for less than half price to-morrow at Henry Siegel's. Those dishes have sold for 25 cents each, but for a one-day's sale will be sold for 12 cents. There are several different pieces, cup and saucer, plate, mug, bowl, all with Mother Goose rhymes and subjects illustrated in colors.

YOU WILL FIND A LOT of short skirts in Gordon's, Grande French style, for the girl from five years to fourteen years, on Conrad's to-morrow for $1 each. There are many different styles in the lot, two little pleated and a number of circular effects are made with high neck, in black and white checks and small plaid effects, trimmed with blue Hercules braid, others with blue Hercules braid, others with the chambrays come in light blue, pink and tans, with Dutch neck, with piping of contrasting colors.

TO-MORROW THERE WILL BE A special sale of double rice battery cream sky waref in the basement of R. H. White's store. These battery sets come with four coats of best quality blue enamel, with white lining, holding four one-half quarts. They have been selling for $1.98, but on Monday will be reduced to 89 cents each.

AS A SPECIAL FOR THE readers of the American for one day, they will offer at Young-berg's Clothing House on Washington street, six pairs of men's hose for 25 cents. The regular price is 25 cents a pair. These hose are made of fast black and come in sizes 9½ to 11½. Black and two shades of tan, with high-spliced heel and double toe. This price for six pair is for Monday only.

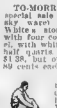
IF YOU NEED SOME PRETTY ALL lace dollies you should call at Bolt's lot at McCarthy's Lace Store on Washington street, that have been reduced to 76 cents a piece, former price $1.25. There are a variety of pretty patterns in the lot ranging from one-half inch to one and one-half inches wide.

J. G. SMALL'S HAVE JUST received a new Sterling suit that will be sold on sale Monday all day only at $15. This is a two-toned Panama in black and white, with small check, having five-inch coat, silk lapels, lined throughout with black and white striped silk.

GILCHRIST COMPANY WILL HAVE A clearance sale of irregular lots of their Old Glory muslin pillow cases, that is slightly soiled. Each 42-cent quality for 24 cents, 44 cent quality for 25 cents and the 50-cent quality for 29 cents. This is an extraordinary and a bargain at these prices.

THE GREEN SHIRT AND COLLAR Company on Tremont street will offer their entire stock of ladies' 50-cent leather belts at 25 cents each. This lot contains a good, with leather strap and covered buckle. These are special for one day. Also belts with harness and fancy buckles of several different styles. This is an unusual bargain and a great opportunity to purchase a pretty belt at half price.

AT JAMES A HOUSTON'S on Washington street will be held on sale almost twenty-five hot waists that have been reduced from $3.50 to $2.49. These waists come in navy and white, all silk lined and trimmed with braid of the same color, in pique effect, of val lace and cluny and large medallion across front. At this price these are a special value.



VORENBERG'S NOVELTY STORE ON Winter street will have on sale Monday a lot of mixed hair reduced from $1.25 to sell for 85 cents each. They are made out also in black and white, closed ends, with double strap hand-to-end fastening.

MONDAY, AT TIMOTHY SMITH'S, lot of $1 white lawn dresses, for girls from five years to fourteen years, will be sold for 69 cents. These dresses are made with yoke, round bertha trimmed with lace, and full skirt.

IN THE MERLIN ENDICOTT, 9 Temple street, will be found a lot of Paisley Temple Shape hats, all with a Paisley ribbon drapery, regular $1 value, for Monday only, a pair in this lot are different styles, some for 12½ cents each. These are really worth 25 cents each.

A BARGAIN IN LADIES' HANDKERchiefs will be found at Wolf, Cox & Co., on Hanover street. A daintily hemstitched handkerchiefs in all over embroidered and cross-bar patterns will be sold for 12½ cents each. These are really worth 25 cents each.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

GIVE HIM UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady of eighteen years, and keeping company with a young man of twenty-two years. I do not love this young man and I have told him so, but he still insists on me keeping company with him. I do not like him, or shall I give him up? I do not know what to do as I have no money to give me. Will you kindly give me your advice.

W. W.

MOST certainly give him up if you do not care for him. It is kinder to him to do that than to encourage him by going with him when you do not feel you will ever grow to love him. Tell him kindly that you are sure it is better to part.

MUST BE FIRM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years of age and have been keeping company for two years. With a young man four years my senior. Some time ago he spoke to me of his love, but I gave him no encouragement, as I told him I was too young to think seriously of such matters. Although he has called on me steadily, and has taken me to a number of places of amusement, still I do not love him, but on account of our long friendship find it difficult to tell him. He has told me three never can be any other girl for him, still I feel he is only wasting his time with me, and ask for your kind advice as to how I can explain this to him.

ANXIOUS.

THE only thing to do is to tell him firmly and kindly that you do not love him, and never will. Of course, he will feel badly, but it is the best thing to do.

DO NOT THINK OF IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady and am deeply in love with a young man who still have known for about two years. This gentleman never told me that he loved me, but his actions show that he does. Thinking that he is very bashful, I thought of picking up courage and telling him that I love him. Now, do you think it would be proper on my part to do so, as I love him very much?

M. F.

NO, indeed, I do not think it would be a proper thing to do. It would be most unwomanly and undignified. If he really loves you, he will find courage to tell you so.

BETTER GO SLOWLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of twenty years old, and have been keeping company with a young man five years my senior. He is a dancing and literature. Now I love this man dearly, and he has given me every reason to thing that my love is reciprocated. He has never spoken to me of marriage, but objects to my going with other young men. My mother objects to my going with him as I have lately become quite fond of paying attentions to other girls. Kindly advise me what to do, as I am nearly heart broken.

H

IT is hard enough to know his mind on the marriage question, and he should not take up your time unless his intentions are serious. Find out for certain if he is paying attention to some other girl, and if so is, just give him up.

DIFFERENCE TOO GREAT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a lady fourteen years my senior. Her folks are very emphatic in their objections to a match between us. The young lady is a fine, refined, cultured, accomplished and sensible girl. Do you consider it unadvisable for me to pay any attention to her. Please advise me as I am very much perplexed.

M.

THERE is much too great a difference in your ages, and if she is a sensible woman she will not dream of encouraging you. There is no reason why you and she shall not be the best of friends, but your idea of marrying her out of your head.

Here Are the Puzzle Contest Winners; Is Your Name Here?

The Prize Winners

First Prize $10—C. Frank, No. 58 Salem street Boston.

Second prize $5—Louise Pearl Bateman No. 9 Water street Wakefield.

Five prizes, $1 each—R. F. Barrett, No. 481 East Seventh street South Boston; William Crawford No. 76 Robbins street, Waltham, Miss Mamie Menchion, No. 83 Quarry street, Fall River; Carl W. Hammond, No. 33 Beech street Quincy, and Harry K. Blood, No. 1320 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

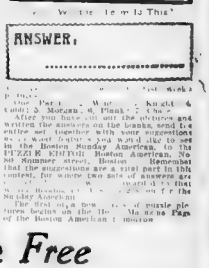
Write Letter To This

ANSWER:

HUNDREDS of letters were received from readers of the American who returned correct answers to the puzzle picture, "What Would Like to See Added to the Picture?" Many valuable suggestions as to what they would like to see added to the picture were received. Some were well suited to the very start of the series. Hundreds depicted the name of popular actors and actresses, sent in by readers. Others showed Young as Pa, the absent-minded father in the first picture. It was lost sad, for the Puzzle Editor and the artist had depicted a parent nothing his child. The prize answer to this picture was "Parent."

However, it is just such difficult, yet simple, things that make the contest one of such absorbing interest as this is proving. Every week we have from a greater number of readers and from a greater number of states. Last week's series than the women and girls did.

With the publishing of to-days picture the present series comes to an end. Here of the Boston American's unique



One Part ... Whole ... Knight ... Land; 2, Morgan; 3, Plank; 4, Shoe.

After you have sent in your solutions and written the answers on the blanks, send the entire set together with your suggestions as to what features you would like to see in the Boston Sunday American, to the PUZZLE EDITOR, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston. Remember that the suggestions are a vital part in this contest, for where two sets of answers are received the ... will be ... No ... No ... Sunday American.

The first ... puzzle picture ... Sunday American in the Home Page of the Boston American's ... issue.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a sub-stantial indexed, blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve those recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

BAKED EGGS

INTO each cup put a pat of butter, a little salt and pepper, a spoonful of cream, a small piece of onion, a little parsley and some bits of ham. Break an egg into each cup, and bake in a moderate oven until the egg is set. Serve in the cups.

MRS. L. LILLIAN ROBINSON.
R. F. D. Box 40, Sprlngvale, Me.

CARROT PUDDING

ONE cup grated raw carrots, one cup grated raw potatoes, one cup beef suet, one cup sugar, one cup boiled sugar, one cup milk, one cup molasses, two cups sifted flour, one cup grated bread crumbs, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup of spice, one of grated nutmeg, one-half cup of soda, two cups of hot water. Add one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water; put all in a well greased pudding dish and steam steady for three hours. Serve with an ... pudding sauce do not ... MRS. C. E. PARKER.
... Grand Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

OYSTER PIE

ONE pint oysters, two hard boiled eggs, one cup milk, butter, one of an English walnut, pepper and salt. Warm the milk with rich pieces one-quarter-inch thick. Then put a layer of oysters and crackers with salt and pepper and ... Cover with a crust one inch thick and bake from thirty to forty minutes in moderate oven.

MRS. F. A. POTTER.
No. 8 Edison street, Worcester.

TOMATO TOAST

STEW down a can of tomatoes till thick, season with a tablespoon of chopped onion, a teaspoon of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. When stewed down to a pulp, have ready slices of buttered toast and serve at once. Do not strain.

MISS ELIA REYNOLDS.
No. 176 Pleasant Valley street, Methuen.

BOILED HAM

BOIL a six pounds of ham take two and one-half cups of vinegar, two small cups of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of cloves and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one of allspice, one of grated nutmeg, one-half cup of mustard, two cups of ... add one heaping teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little hot water; put all in a well greased pudding dish and steam steady for three hours. Serve with an ... pudding sauce do not ... MRS. C. E. PARKER.
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... Grand Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

THE CYNIC'S MARRIAGE VIEWS

IT is a fool man who marries a woman for her beauty alone.

Be sure you can hold your own before attempting to get married.

The sooner some men get married the longer time they have in which to repent.

Widows and spinsters naturally oppose men who do not propose.

All the world loves a lover because the world loves to be amused.

It sometimes better to marry for money than it is to marry without it.

Anyway, the eloping couple isn't showered with bargain-counter presents.

Sometimes a man remains in the bachelor class because he is shy either of coin or courage.

It's Funny, But True

FEW people will take advice unless they ask for it.

A pertinent query is often a knockout blow in dialogue.

Many people in the excuse lots of men give for being poor.

Every man thinks he could go the pace if he wasn't handicapped.

Many a girl is left with a small brush, gets a much larger one.

A stroke today is better than a name to conjure up years ago.

With some men a ... is ... marriage is ... a ... a ... a

Players AND THEIR Plays

MUSIC IS KING AT THEATRES IN BOSTON.

MUSIC is high card this week, with grand opera at the Boston Theatre and musical comedy a la Ziegfeld, at the Colonial. Drama returns to the Globe, and several of the other houses offer new attractions. Here is the list:

What the Theatres Offer

Boston Theatre

The week's season of [illegible] Tom Lawrence [illegible] Home [illegible] make [illegible] Boston Comic [illegible]

Globe Theatre

[illegible] Texas [illegible] Globe [illegible] Texas [illegible] Globe [illegible] Texas [illegible] Globe [

COMIC SECTION
EDITORIAL SECTION
3 NEWS SECTIONS
SPORTING SECTION
MAGAZINE SECTION

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER.
Fair and warmer to-day and Monday with increasing cloudiness.

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ANNIE MULLINS CRIED 'I DON'T WANT TO GO'

Annie Johnson Heard Quarrel Between Arlington Murder Victim and Slayer on Fatal Night at Squire's Field.

GIRL IN ANGRY VOICE ANSWERED COMPANION

Chief Urquhart and Other Police Who Are Investigating Mystery Take Up New Clews in Hope of Running Down the Guilty One.

LISTENING from an upper window of her home to the conversation of a man and a woman who stood at the corner of Teele street, Arlington, near the entrance to St. Paul's Cemetery, a Cambridge young woman heard probably the last words of Annie Mullins, found slain in Marathon Field, that reached the ears of any person save her murderer. The words were:

"Oh, I don't want to go."

In response to that remark, the man with Annie Mullins pleaded until finally the girl walked along. Together they moved along by the wall of the cemetery, probably climbed the bluff leading to the field, and in half an hour Annie Mullins had ceased to live and her slayer was in full flight.

It was about 10:30 when the couple stopped near the cemetery gate. They walked through Cross street and no less than five persons heard bits of their conversation, and remarked on the loud tones of the woman.

Miss Annie Johnson of Cross street, Arlington, heard the conversation. From investigations made by Boston Sunday American reporters and the Arlington police under Chief Urquhart, there appears to be no doubt but what Miss Johnson listened to almost the last words that the girl addressed to the man who killed her.

Miss Johnson's home is but a short distance from the corner of Teele street. She heard the couple pass through Cross street, as did Mrs. Christopher McName and Mary Regan. All of them remarked on the fact that the woman appeared to be angry with the man with her.

Woman's Shrill Jeering Voice.

In her room Miss Johnson listened, trying to figure out what the couple were quarreling about. Her window was open. To her ears came the mumbled pleadings in a man's voice and the shrill, jeering replies of the woman.

To the listening girl it appeared as though the man were endeavoring to prove his good intentions and that the woman distrusted his promises and told him so plainly.

At times the woman laughed, a shrill laugh that had no merriment in its tones. All the while the man's low tones kept up their pleading; he was insistent, even when his words were doubted the most.

Miss Johnson's statement was the most important discovery made during the day. Chief Urquhart of Arlington, Chief Inspector Hurley of Cambridge and the State officers kept at work all day and ran down a number of clews which looked promising.

It was reported to the officials that a former Cambridge grocery clerk, named James H. Kennedy, resembled the man wanted. Boston Sunday American reporters located Kennedy in Sudbury and he was able to produce immediate evidence that he could not have been in Cambridge on the Friday night when Annie Mullins was killed.

It was learned also that Miss Mullins some time ago had complained to the Cambridge police about an insult which she alleged had been offered her by a man connected with a well-to-do family. She was so enraged over the incident that she offered to appear in court against him.

An important disclosure was made at the inquest on Friday which had been carefully concealed by the authorities. It was to the effect that Annie Mullins, instead of walking with the caller on Friday night at the door, was simply waiting for a signal from the street that the person she expected had arrived and was waiting for her. This was brought out during the examination of Professor and Mrs. von Jagemann, by whom the girl was employed

Continued on Page 28, Column 1.

How Annie Mullins Looked at Old Home

From a photo taken in St. John's, N.

ANNIE MULLINS

Heard Annie Jeer the Man Who Slew Her

"THEY must have stood on the corner talking for about five minutes. During that time I could catch the drift of their conversation. When they moved away toward the cemetery of course they passed out of hearing.

"I heard one of them stumble over some of the rusted tin cans that are to be found lying about the end of the street in the hollow at the foot of the bluff.

"I remember hearing the girl say, 'No, I won't,' or 'No, I don't.' Then I heard her say, 'Oh, I don't want to go.'

"I thought she jeered at him once or twice by the way she laughed. He appeared to be very serious in what he was saying, and she doubted every word he said."

From Annie Johnson's story of the death quarrel near Squire's Field.

SUPREME COURT SAVES THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Votes Cast for Whitney as Candidate on Nomination Papers Are Counted as Democratic in Decision Rendered Yesterday.

PARTY HAS 2034 MORE VOTES THAN LEAGUE

Leaguers Declare the Fight Is Only Begun and That They Will Get Votes Enough This Fall So That There Won't Be Any Question of "Second" Party to Decide.

A DECISION of the Supreme Court yesterday saved the Democratic party from being relegated to third place in Massachusetts. On the face of the returns last Fall, the Independence League received 75,499 votes and the Democratic party 70,842 votes. These were the figures as canvassed by the Governor's Council and as officially returned to the Legislature.

The law provides that the two leading political parties shall be deemed to be the two political parties "which cast the highest and the next highest number of votes for Governor at the preceding annual election."

Members of the Independence League in Lowell brought suit to have the league declared one of the two leading political parties, which would entitle it to representation on all election boards and on all bipartisan commissions.

In order to keep the Democratic party in its historical position, the Supreme Court decided that 6,691 votes cast for [illegible] under the designation Democratic Citizens (Nomination Paper) should be counted as belonging to the Democratic party, although they were not cast in the Democratic column. This made the total official Democratic vote of the State for Governor 2,034 more than the vote cast for the Independence League candidate.

Decision Means More Votes for League.

[illegible] thing about the decision was the way it was received last night by prominent and active Leaguers all over Massachusetts. Pessimism seemed to be treated and from Plymouth across the State to Berkshire Leaguers seemed to be agreed that the third Massachusetts campaign of the Independence League will climb over the 2,000 Democratic margin in walking strides and if there is any question at all for the Supreme Court next year it seems well not be the identity of the "second" leading party.

"The next time the Supreme Court hears from us" said Edward J. [illegible] at Fall River "we'll be the leading political party of the Commonwealth. This decision means thousands of votes."

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, chief counsel in the case for the Independence League, said last night:

"It seems to me that the Court evidently has adopted a rule of construction that is not within the rigid rule for which the informant contended, [illegible] given consideration to a presumed intention of the Legislature that [illegible] seem to the Court to be open under the statutes in the form in which [illegible]."

FULL TEXT OF SUPREME COURT'S PARTY DECISION

[illegible] the second party decision, in [illegible] given by Chief Justice Knowlton [illegible] resolution. The case was [illegible] nature of a quo warranto [illegible] of High Sheriff Melcher to the [illegible] a member of the Board of Registrars [illegible] of the city of Lowell, and the [illegible] Frank A. Stearns to be [illegible] of the Board of Police of [illegible].

[illegible] of the statutes not [illegible] in acts of the respondents [illegible] respectively, requires that [illegible] members of [illegible] shall, as equally as [illegible] be from [illegible] two leading political parties [illegible] preceding State election. In [illegible] nominations the Mayor [illegible] Independence party [illegible] of [illegible] political parties [illegible] of the State [illegible] Democratic Party [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic

SEARCHING ALEWIFE BROOK FOR CLEWS IN ARLINGTON MYSTERY

Scene at Alewife Brook in the search for the murderer of Miss Mullins yesterday, showing detectives and citizens dragging for murderer's weapon. Cross shows where slain girl's body was found in Squire's field. The cemetery is at extreme right. This bridge, which is on the Cavendon Hills car barn, is one of the assassin's possible means of escape.

SEEK CHILDHOOD CHUM OF SLAIN GIRL

Continued from Page 25

The police take this to mean that the meeting for Friday night had been arranged some days beforehand.

New Names Enter Inquiry

According to Undertaker J. H. Hartwell, who had possession of the body after it was taken from the house, the wound in Miss Mullins's throat must have been made with a very sharp knife or a keen-edged razor.

A conference of police officers in Miss Mullins's home was held in South Boston yesterday morning, at which the names of some of the friends whose names had been mentioned in connection with New names were brought out, but the police, acting on the advice of District Attorney Higgins, refused to make public the names.

Joseph S. Locke, [illegible] in the description of a stock [illegible] in Arlington Centre early Friday evening and asked the way to Walker street. The officers are looking up this man and expect to locate him.

ANNIE EXPECTED CALLER ON NIGHT OF HER MURDER

One of the most startling points brought out at the inquest into the death of Annie Mullins, which was held [illegible] yesterday afternoon, was the statement that she had told her mother that she expected someone would call on her the night she was murdered. The inquest was adjourned until next Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at which time it is expected that the murder will be reenacted on the scene of the crime.

The statement that Annie Mullins had told her mother that she expected a caller on the night she was murdered was made by Mrs. Jagemann, with whom the girl was employed.

Wanted Secret Kept.

When Annie Mullins went to the side door of the Jagemann home, after she had told Mrs. Jagemann [illegible] she saw him or heard his voice. Then she darted back into the house and, on going, where she hurriedly donned her finest outfit under her nurse's coat and went out and followed the man.

Wore Best Skirt.

There is the added fact that, contrary to precedent, Annie Mullins had worn her best skirt through the supper hour, prob[illegible] to save the time of dressing when the expected visitor would appear before [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. von Jagemann took the stand it was learned that sixteen words were not heard inside. On the contrary, the von Jagemanns believed that she was alone and that she was watching the [illegible]

A man was seen in the yard or nearer the house than the sidewalk. Mrs. von Jagemann saw the girl meet a short and possibly stout young man with a light coat and cap. He was walking along the side walk nearby, as if waiting, and when he saw Mrs. von Jagemann he stopped short, so she could not get a view of his face.

Walked Along Slowly.

Later as they walked along the street the couple became more careful of being seen. Two persons, a man and wife, met them on the east sidewalk of Massachusetts avenue near the police station, shortly before 8 o'clock. The two walked very slowly, as reported by the eleven-year-old girl.

A man met them just north of the North Cambridge car barns who remembered because he stopped to open the curbing to give them opportunity to pass. He was talking with a friend at the time. The man and wife reported to Chief Inspector Hilliard last night and gave exactly the description of the couple as to leave no doubt. The other man followed the Chinese laundryman, but said he did not take much notice note of the couple. It was 8:20 when he met them. They were still walking very slowly and were engaged in conversation.

The distance to Squire's Field from where this man saw the couple is less than a mile. An interval then elapsed of an hour and a half before the next reported incident of possible importance.

At 9:30 Miss Elsie Lovering heard a heated dialogue between a man and woman, an answering the general description in front of the Baptist Church. It was near this point that the empty sherry bottle was discovered.

Entered Field Twice.

After Elsie Lovering, riding past the church, saw the supposed sweethearts' quarrel at 9:50 nothing has been reported on the pair until Florence Agnes Hi[illegible] saw a couple entering Squire's field from the direction of the Baptist Church. In light of later developments it is thought that Annie Mullins if seen, she were a [illegible] her companion for [illegible] Miss Hi[illegible] asked being seen by Miss Hi[illegible] friends as they left the church and [illegible] returned to Massachusetts avenue and later met through Henderson and Cross streets.

Late in supported in the statements of the McNamee, Johnson and Rogers families of Cross street, whose houses were passed by a mysterious couple about half past ten. They all heard footsteps and, words and Mrs. McNamee [illegible] somewhat run down just [illegible] hall in her door, whom she believes to have seen the couple [illegible] Chinese laundryman over the foot bridge back of the Cavendon Hills car barn and made his way through a foot path around the houses to Broadway, Somerville.

The story of Miss Annie Johnson is most refresh with [illegible] because that the very words of the girl as she was being lured to her death. The [illegible] reminded from this point is that Annie Mullins was induced across the gulf to the [illegible] fence of the country either [illegible] the graveyard fence or [illegible] and lowering about in a semi [illegible] that the [illegible] reached the end of the [illegible] Just what occurred there is problematical.

The police seek to learn the [illegible] looked to the investigators were [illegible] these-examined. These exhibits in this case blood. No stronger is the conviction that [illegible] are being given some added import in statute are based that the [illegible] will at [illegible] this time, when it is believed the be submitted to the tests of a chemist [illegible] evident [illegible] of the murderer is known to [illegible] East Cambridge found near the [illegible] Chief Urquhart. It is barely possible [illegible] Urquhart would be glad to carry [illegible] in his fight the murderer discarded [illegible] of Boston police [illegible] aside at the request [illegible] Urquhart [illegible] finger prints to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FINGER PRINTS MAY TRAP GIRL'S SLAYER

Experts Believe Blood-Stains Will Prove Means of Positive Identification.

Continued from Page 26.

who recall the incident as having been thoroughly enraged.

She resented any advances she felt short of gentlemanly conduct. That this was the case in a bank stood out now in Cambridge. He entertained Miss Mullins and took exceptional interest in her.

She flew into a rage and told his face that she would appear in the suggestionable conduct. Words exchanged at his place of business to decrease him. He was frightened at her attitude.

To Prevent Exposure.

This is the way one police official discusses the incident:

"We thought that this was another such case, but that the man was a desperate man, and possibly of some prominence and social position was at stake. She was killed to prevent exposure. She would expose him.

"We have even argued that he walked and talked, and perhaps sent some to the door to keep the girl quiet. Possibly her well known custom of coming and going unnoticed by servants helped him to turn upon him. Very likely she told him that the insult was intentional because flattered little woman and because she could think that one in his station would be willing to her confidence.

"Now she knew and it was a pleasure for her to tell her suspicion and very likely his friends what manner of man he was.

"We know that she would do this thing so vehemently as to inspire him with a horror and perhaps great fear for his name and safety. Then if he was a fiend at once committed the terrible crime to save the appearance of his name and influence.

"I am sorry would be supported by the evidence the way the meeting was arranged. Some things that have come under the range of this investigation

New Blood Trail Found.

It is not certain either that Annie Mullins was killed exactly on the brink of the hollow where her body was found, although from the position it appeared as though the slayer used the knife while seated side by side with her on the sodded edge of the bank.

Witnesses are now located who, arriving on the scene first, plainly saw a trail of blood thirty feet long leading east from the top of the knoll, which is hid from the view of the baseball players on the following.

Roy Hill and several boys and companions insist that splashes of blood were at regular intervals a few feet apart for the distance of nearly thirty feet. The police are looking into this in the interests of accuracy. It might, they think, indicate that after sitting on the bank for a time, Annie Mullins, becoming alarmed at her escort, attempted to leave, but was caught and slain

Girl Who Heard Death Quarrel as Victim Was Lured to Field

MISS ANNIE JOHNSON

YOUNG WOMAN WITNESS TELLS OF QUARREL NEAR SQUIRE'S FIELD

Annie Johnson Was Startled on Fatal Night to Hear Girl Cry "I Don't Want to Go."

No more important witness has been located in the week of inquiry made by those in authority to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Annie Mullins than the young lady whose name appears above. Miss Johnson, who was found by Boston Sunday American reporters, is a

[illegible] to have heard the last words spoken by Annie Mullins before the commission of the crime. On the evening of the murder she was sitting at the window of her home, which is on Arlington street, [illegible] from the scene of the murder. Miss Johnson heard a woman's voice, followed by a man's. Both voices were raised in anger. Distinctly heard the words, "I don't want to go." Then a scream, and [illegible] gave way.

Laughed At Him

In the opinion of this bright young woman the man pleaded with the girl to give way to his request and then struck her with a blow. Intelligent that he should have [illegible] in such an out of the way place, Miss Johnson listened intently for [illegible] distinctly heard the words, "I don't want to go." Immediately gave way.

Here is the point. As Miss Johnson started to lean from her window, then [illegible] the interesting girl heard the sound of a foot striking a tin can in the road, which they walked along the cemetery path. Whether they entered the cemetery through the gate at the corner or not is not known, but [illegible] long outside the wall, Miss Johnson could not tell. They passed beyond her hearing and [illegible] in the nature of the mysterious conversation, part of which had reached her ears.

Something in that conversation fright ened her, and Miss Johnson [illegible] Sunday American reporter last night: "It was very hard, and the [illegible] quite late, but I couldn't help listening to them as [illegible] near the corner of Arlington street. It seemed awfully strange.

"I have heard since that I had listened more intently to the conversation, for I was told that I should [illegible] which would have helped to clear up the mystery of the death of Miss Mullins

Startled by Quarrel.

"I am sure, as I recall the conversation, that there were at least first names spoken [illegible] but I cannot recall them now. They passed out of my mind at once, because I attached no importance to what I had heard and never dreamed that such a thing as a great tragedy following that talk [illegible]

"They must have stood there on the corner talking for about [illegible] that I could catch the drift of their conversation. When they moved away toward the cemetery of course they passed out of [illegible]

"I heard one of them stumble over some of the rusted tin cans that are to be found [illegible] the street in the hollow at the foot of the bluff.

"I distinctly heard the girl say, 'No, I won't,' or 'No, I don't.' Then I heard her say, 'I don't want to go.'

"All the while the man was talking in low tones that I couldn't hear a single word he said, and the only way I caught the drift of his remarks was from the tone of the woman replied to him. She made short, sharp replies to him.

Her Laugh Not Merry.

"She passed off his pleadings with a laugh every time. It didn't seem as though this laugh was exactly a merry one. It sounded more harsh and forced to me. Then all at once I caught a change in their conversation, or at least on the part of the woman.

"He became angry and then resumed his pleading. She treated everything he said as a joke. She seemed to be making him more and more angry. But each time she [illegible] his voice.

"Then he asked her something again and she refused with 'Oh, I don't want to go.'

"That was the last I heard. They moved along the hollow, as I could tell by the sound of their voices, and I paid no more attention to what they were saying and had tried harder to hear the words, but was [illegible] Then I heard them speak [illegible] Miss Johnson, who lives with her parents at 1 Arlington street, Roxbury, [illegible] Mullins lived on Arlington street, [illegible] Miss Johnson [illegible] Mullins [illegible] Mullins [illegible] Miss Johnson's home is the second house from the corner.

Story Corroborated.

Her story about the couple was corroborated by [illegible] heard [illegible] Miss Mullins and her escort passing through the street about 10:30, is corroborated by several of the others.

Mrs. [illegible] Stephen McNamee told a [illegible] Sunday American reporter that she heard a couple some time after 10 o'clock and believed that she was attracted by the fact that the woman was talking an angry tone.

[illegible] Hill, who lives with his sister on Mary Ann [illegible] of the corner was eating a snack about 10:30 and heard the couple come to a stop at the corner of Tenth and Cross streets. While [illegible] standing in the drift of their conversation, he did look out of the window and saw the two.

According to the physicians who conducted the autopsy on the body of Annie Mullins, she died [illegible] in progress of three hours or a little more when Annie Mullins died. The girl had been [illegible]

[illegible] was found [illegible] away to keep the [illegible] in her clothing.

That would have [illegible]

The police have [illegible] found a [illegible] has been found [illegible]

The couple seen and heard by the residents of Arlington street were in a direction [illegible] from the scene of the murder. The couple seen and heard by the residents of Arlington street were in a direction [illegible] from the scene of the murder. The couple [illegible] in the direction [illegible] Squire's field.

"There is every reason to believe that it was [illegible] to signify was the slayer of Annie Mullins. The deed had been committed and he was fleeing from the scene.

There was [illegible] to [illegible] has taken after reaching Hendersen street. He could have gone [illegible] to Massachusetts avenue. He could have also stepped through [illegible] to the [illegible] in the field surrounding one side of the couple's [illegible] of the murder. The brook [illegible] for the engineers of the Elevated [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Broadway, from which point he could have taken any [illegible] he desired.

[illegible] those things I regret has taken the course of the investigation. And believes that they will prove of the utmost [illegible] in clearing up a great crime which startled not only Arlington and Cambridge but all New England.

$1,000 Reward Is Offered By The American

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will pay $1,000 in gold for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Annie Mullins.

It is not necessary to find or capture the murderer in order to win the reward.

It is only necessary to give exclusively to the BOSTON AMERICAN information that will cause the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the crime.

Your information, sent to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, may result in the capture and conviction of the murderer. There is a $1,000 REWARD IF IT DOES.

NEW MANN CASE TELLS OF TRAVELS ON FATAL NIGHT

In the course of their investigations the police of Cambridge yesterday discovered that a young man who employed in Cambridge recently moved into one of the houses on Walker street, where Annie Mullins was employed, answered to the description of the man seen leaving the von Jagemann house on the night the servant was lured to the Arlington field and slain.

Boston Sunday American reporters located the man referred to by the police. He is James H. Kennedy, a former employe of Mrs. Annie Mullins, and now working for C. F. Hathaway & Sons, bakers, of Waltham as route man. He went to work for them three weeks ago.

Kennedy was surprised when, at the conclusion of his day's route in Roxbury, he was informed by a Sunday American reporter that his name had been brought into the Annie Mullins mystery.

"I Don't Know Her Name."

"Why I never thought of such a thing as being questioned about this affair," Kennedy said. "To be sure I saw the accounts of the girl's death in the papers, and saw also that she had worked for Professor Smyth. I wondered in a way if she had been employed there when I used to call there for orders. I was there before Professor Smyth moved away to Cambridge, but never knew the girl's name. In fact, I didn't know the names of either of them.

"I never called at Professor von Jagemann's house. When I went into Professor Smyth's house it was just to take the order or leave one, and I got out as soon as I could.

"Now I think that I can account for every minute of my time after 5 o'clock. I am perfectly willing to tell anything that anybody wants to know about it. Perhaps [illegible] if the authorities want to question me or [illegible] I'm glad to [illegible] them. [illegible] I want any one to think that I cleared up at once on [illegible] I'm willing to [illegible] anything of this kind if [illegible] ought about it.

Accounts for Time.

"Last Friday night I arrived in Waltham about 8:30. I had been in the business long enough by now during [illegible] laying and finished up at Sudbury at 6 o'clock. After I had my supper I drove the [illegible] over to Waltham to load up for the next day. I left the team at the [illegible] stable and [illegible] for the night. [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] I [illegible] and [illegible] ought [illegible] of this kind if [illegible] about it.

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POLICEMEN MASSED TO GUARD AGAINST RIOTS

New York Socialists Hold Protest Meeting; Two Men and Woman Arrested.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 4.—Fearing another outbreak such as that which resulted in the throwing of a bomb in Union Square a week ago to-day, the killing of one man and the probable fatal wounding of another, by a designing anarchist, more than two hundred and fifty policemen, assembled around Grand Central Palace this afternoon during the holding of a socialistic meeting, and took extraordinary precautions against violence.

So rigid were they in the enforcement of their regulations that no one was permitted long as the meeting had been called to order and a woman who attempted to interfere was made a child prisoner.

Police Arrest Three.

The throngs began to assemble shortly after 1 o'clock. Inspector Walsh, who was in charge of the arrangements, noted the crowds had started to block the streets, and he ordered a score of his men to form lines along Lexington avenue and compel those who were to participate to stand four abreast.

Emil Nagle, tenant of No. 1055 Second avenue, the man who refused to obey instructions and was arrested, was fined $10 and his mother, Frau Nagle, came to his aid. She fought desperately with the officers for the release of her son, but finally was overpowered and charged with interfering with an officer, while a complaint for disorderly conduct was lodged against her son.

A youth who said he was Ludwig T. Sgarra, a student at Dartmouth College, residing at No. 60 Lexington avenue, criticised the police for the manner in which they treated the woman and was arrested.

When the doors of the hall were open [illegible] any policemen ran [illegible] who were to take part marched [illegible]

4,000 Crowd Hall.

[illegible] stood forty detectives in [illegible] dress. In addition, there were [illegible] who made every move [illegible] gang. Those entering the meeting room were compelled to rub against the watchers, who scanned each face closely. They were watching for men and women who had been arrested before and had been instructed to arrest anyone whose records demanded it.

[illegible] policemen scattered [illegible] about the city. Some police stood [illegible] in the throng to take notes [illegible] happenings so that if anything should happen the authorities might [illegible] [illegible] were to participate in the [illegible] uniformed men were [illegible] eight sergeants, and [illegible] of the Last. Fifty-four [illegible] were four patrol [illegible] their first summons.

The meeting had [illegible] 4,000 persons and it was almost filled before any of the speakers for the occasion had risen to the [illegible]

Some of those who spoke were Robert Hunter, well known East Side settlement worker; Algernon Lee, Joshua Wanhope, M. J. Cahill, and Thomas J. Lewis.

Nurse Won by Rich Stoughton Man in Romance of Hospital

Mrs. Wesley Paul

Wealthy Rubber Merchant to Lead Fair Divorcee to the Altar in Hospital Romance.

[illegible] for many years a leading citizen of [illegible] town. The date upon the ceremony will be performed has not been announced but close friends of the couple fully expect to [illegible] the wedding set for June, at the home of the pretty bride-elect in Lenox.

The exclusive announcement in the Boston American that the wealthy rubber man and the fair divorcee, who is well known in both Everett and Saugus, were engaged came as a surprise although in many friends of the couple had known of their [illegible] for some time, as a widower aged 65, while his bride-to-be is [illegible] and a mere girl of twenty-two. She was divorced from her husband, Wesley Paul, [illegible] Paul, attorney, whose [illegible] is a Saugus [illegible] is now in Denver.

Met in Hospital.

The romance of the pretty divorcee to Mr. Burnham had for its beginning their meeting in a Back Bay hospital some years ago when Mrs. Paul, then just out of Normal school, had taken up nursing. She had for her first patient the wife of the man she is now to wed. The suffering of Mrs. Burnham [illegible] whose [illegible] attracted [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STRANGERS FOR 25 YEARS; REUNITED

American Tracer Adds Happiness to Home; Another Appeal Is Answered.

Through the medium of the Bureau for Finding Lost Persons of the Boston Sunday American, Mrs. Annie Oulette Kelley of No. 21 Park street, Attleboro, was this week reunited with her mother and brother at Brant Rock, Mass., from whom she had been separated twenty-five years. Their reunion was an especially happy one, because Mrs. Kelley was only three years of age when she was given for adoption at Lowell, Mass., and she never remembered seeing either mother or brother before. A brief notice in the "Lost Person" column of the Sunday American accomplished for the family just what they had tried in so many different ways to accomplish during these many years.

When Mrs. Kelley was an infant her mother was taken seriously ill. The family was not in comfortable circumstances. Annie was passed to an asylum and subsequently given for adoption. In that way she lost all trace of her relatives and even her true identity was concealed as a mystery to her until she found her missing loved ones through the American.

Sister-in-Law Sees Appeal.

Mrs. Kelley's appeal caught the eye of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Newton of Brant Rock, and Mrs. Newton told her husband, and after a long search in which he had often heard them talk about a missing daughter and sister and she knew from the appeal that Mrs. Kelley was the one. There was correspondence for several days and finally Mrs. Kelley went to Brant Rock and there was a happy family reunion.

"I want to thank you sincerely for what you have done for me," Mrs. Kelley writes to the Sunday American. "I shall never forget your kindness in its every detail. Words of mine would not express what happiness, nor could I ever repay you for it, and we all intend to repay you. We have determined not to lose sight of others you want it has done for us."

Mrs. Newton writes:

"Let me join in the congratulations to what was a joyful one of a reunion. We hope the Sunday American will long be lucky for others in finding lost ones as it has been in our case. The best of luck to you."

In the Sunday American recently there appeared an appeal for trace of the whereabouts of James Elliott, a native of Ireland, a son of John and Mary McMillan Elliott, who was not heard from in relation to his family since he was said to have been in the livery business in Philadelphia. For further particulars address the paper.

JAMES ELLIOTT,
No. 91 Hendricks street"

APPEAL TO AMERICAN READERS TO AID HUNT FOR MISSING FRIENDS

Any news of the whereabouts of these missing people will be gratefully received by their friends, whose names are given below, or by the Tracer Bureau of the Boston American:

Baldwin, Jennie Was employed at the Quincy House, Boston, Thanksgiving, 1906. Since Thanksgiving no letter that was posted to or from Boston has been received by her friends. On Thanksgiving Day she was seen on Washington street, Boston, by a friend who had not seen her since 1901. She was then on her way to the Quincy House. Jennie Baldwin is about 30 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, has dark hair. Information wanted by Mrs. Ella Baldwin, Stockbridge, Mass.

Bette, William—About thirty years old and of fair complexion. Information wanted by Margaret Ingraham, Box 78, Lawrence, Mass.

Burke, Thomas J Left his home in Waltham, Mass., May, 1907. Last heard from in Boston. Is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, dark complexion and hair. Home address unknown. Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Burke, Waltham, Mass.

Byrne, John left the home of James Maxwell, Lowell, Mass., in 1901. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark hair and complexion. He was employed by the Lowell Electric Light Co. when he left. Information wanted by his mother, Mrs. Mary Byrne, Lowell, Mass.

Emery, James Robert was born in Haverhill, Mass., about 1870. He disappeared from his home in Haverhill, Mass., in 1901. It has been learned that a number of years ago he was in the employ of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. as motorman on a car running from Boston to Arlington. Information wanted by Mrs. Ella Emery, Haverhill, Mass.

Ferriter, James left his home in Boston in Jan. 27, 1907. He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark hair and complexion, and was employed by the Boston Elevated Railway Co. as motorman on a car running from Boston to Arlington. He was last heard from in Boston. Information wanted by Mrs. Thomas Ferriter, 5 Sterling street, Boston, Mass.

French, Anna L. last heard from in Chatsworth, Ill., about 1900. Is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, dark hair and complexion, and is about 40 years old. She was about twenty-five years old when she left home. Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Hall, Chatsworth, Ill., probably in New York. Letters may be addressed to J. H. Hall, 1015 No. 23d street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Holland, Lizzie (or Mulholland) left her home in Boston in 1901. She is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, dark hair and complexion, and is about 30 years old. She was last heard from in Boston. Information wanted by her brother, Thomas Holland, 108 B street, South Boston, Mass.

Hurrel, Smile [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Johnson, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Kenne, John Milton's name was Hearne. Born in Wales. Information wanted by Mrs. Hearne, business in connection with the Boston Elevated Railway. Address, 30 Monument square, Charlestown, Mass.

Kennedy, James left his home in Boston [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 1 Silver street, Boston, Mass.

Le Blanc, Lydia [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Le Blanc, 108 B street, South Boston, Mass.

Lynch, Michael [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Lynch, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Maynard, Napoleon [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Johnson, No. 29 Lenhall street, Dorchester, Mass.

Norris, Walter [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Norris, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Pache, John [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Pache, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Pearson, Clara (Mrs.) left her home in Boston [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Pache, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Scarth, Frederick left his home in Boston [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Scarth, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Sheehey, Martin [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Sheehey, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Whalen, William [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Whalen, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

CAN YOU THROW LIGHT ON THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE LOST PERSONS?

WILLIAM HOGAN. JENNIE BALDWIN

Wenslowsky, Stanley [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Wenslowsky, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Whitney, Dorothy [illegible] Information wanted by Mrs. Mary Whitney, [illegible] Boston, Mass.

HARVARD PI ETA TO GIVE MUSICAL PLAY

"The Title Seekers" Is the Name of the New Comedy to Be Presented.

The Pi Eta Society of Harvard has selected for its annual play a musical comedy in two acts entitled "The Title Seekers," book and lyrics by R. D. Murphy, '08, and music by F. J. De Golyer, '09. E. H. Baker, Jr., '06, is the graduate coach and "Jimmy" Reynolds will again be in charge of the dancing.

Mr. Thompson of the Hollis Street Theatre is planning the scenery; the first act showing a quiet Swiss inn on the shore of Lake Geneva and the last a typical Parisian cafe. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Grundie ..... A. W. Hill, jr.
Herb. Grundie ..... H. Potter, Va.
Marjory Grundie ..... R. D. Murphy, '08
Phyllis Halladay ..... E. H. Baker, Jr.
Bob Bell ..... F. J. Marcus
Jack Wilson ..... H. Reynolds
Ben Watson ..... H. Thompson
Thomson Wester ..... H. Thompson
Mrs. Johnson ..... H. H. Thompson

The following performances have been arranged: Dress rehearsal, April 16; graduates' night, April 17; Boston, Chickering Hall, April 20, Court Square Theatre, Springfield, April 21; Cambridge, April 25, Empire Hall, West Newton, April 27; Lawrence, May 1.

Performances will be given in the club theatre, Whitney square, Cambridge, unless otherwise specified.

RESCUE CREW ON AMERICAN VESSEL

Washington, April 4.—The State Department received to-day from consul Knabenhen, Belfast, Ireland, news of the rescue of the crew of the American schooner Will iam H Skinner of Baltimore by the British steamer Drayhead last Washington Birthday. The schooner was wrecked in a heavy gale off South Carolina on February 14.

EX-SENATOR LAROCHE DIES.

New York, April 4.—Ex-Senator William Lafferty Laroche died this evening at his home, No. 51 Plaza street, Brooklyn, in his 78th year, old and feeble from general infirmities suffering from a complication of diseases. Mr. Laroche was elected Senator in 1880 and served two years.

ABSTAINERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Parade, Memorial Services and Meeting to Be Held in Hudson.

DANCE FOLLOWS IN NIGHT

The thirty-second annual convention of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Union of the Catholic Temperance Society, to be held in the town of Hudson, Monday, April 20, will include special services in the churches and will culminate in the evening with a banquet and dance in the town hall. The convention will open with a parade of the members of the local societies, headed by the Hudson band. The parade will start from the town hall at 9 o'clock in the morning and will march to the Church of the Assumption, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father J. J. Buckley, assisted by the Rev. Father J. J. Murphy as deacon and the Rev. Father John F. Tully, Hugh McNulty, counsellor; Joseph Crowley, Timothy McGrath, John J. Crowley, Thomas Mary Gallagher, Joseph Donahoe, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Peter Mahoney, Thomas Lawrence, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Josephine Sullivan, Miss Agnes Ward, Miss Agnes Ward, John J. Coyne, James Coyne, Thomas J. Kelly, John J. Coyne, James Coyne, Thomas J. Kelly, John J. Coyne, James Coyne, Thomas J. Kelly

SUPREME COURT DECISION A CALL TO ARMS, SAYS THOMAS L. HISGEN

LEAGUERS ARE DETERMINED TO WIN FIRST PLACE NEXT FALL

STRUGGLE IS JUST BEGUN, DECLARES SAWYER.

Haverhill Clergyman Says Appeal to High Court of People Will Succeed.

DISCOURAGED, NO—CURTIS

"Will Be Stronger Than Ever After This," Says Thomas Emery of Fall River.

MEANS RENEWED EFFORT

Leaders Throughout State Unite in Voicing Belief That Decree Is "New Birth."

ALMOST with one voice the leaders of the new party throughout Massachusetts accepted the decision as the best thing that could have happened at this time to the cause of the Independence League in Massachusetts. Thomas L. Hisgen, boosted and booomed leader of 75,000 Independents, wired from his home in West Springfield that the decision was a "call to arms."

Other leaders took the same view of it. Only one expressed personal disappointment. Only one stated his personal displeasure with the work in that the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that the decision means a new birth of the League, means renewed effort.

"We never cared about being the 'second' party," said Mayor Sawyer this week, until he [illegible] League is the first party of the Commonwealth.

This was Mr Hisgen's telegram, his call to arms:

Will Work the Harder

"We [illegible] Court, [illegible] decision, that the Independence League [illegible] two leading [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] for the Independence League, [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party

OLD CONTRACTS GET PHONE REDUCTIONS

Five Cent Toll Charge Applies to Present Subscribers as Well.

IN EFFECT ON AP RIL 15

Accepting the recommendations of the Massachusetts Highway Commission the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, beginning April 15, will reduce the rate from ten cents to five cents on all calls to exchanges that are within a radius of five miles [illegible] and will make a flat rate, and in order that [illegible] may know just how [illegible] will be called upon Superintendent [illegible] the Boston district, has issued a statement [illegible]

"The new rate will go into effect on April 15, existing contracts [illegible] rate from that date. [illegible] Richmond, Fort Hill [illegible] Oxford.

"This toll reduction [illegible] nation for more than [illegible] to secure the reduction [illegible] has originated in the [illegible] would thank the company [illegible] company's action [illegible] cepted

MAYOR MOVES TO DROP ASSESSORS

Will Submit Order Amendment to Reduce Number and Cut Salaries $21,500.

Mayor Hibbard will [illegible] Aldermen to-morrow [illegible] a city ordinance [illegible] principle [illegible] be [illegible] from $3000 a [illegible] $2500 a [illegible] The ordinance [illegible] reduced from [illegible] Administration of Mayor Hibbard will [illegible] $21,500 annually

MAYOR ORDERS OUT 250 WATER CARTS

A relief from the dust which has handled and choked Boston [illegible] for the past two weeks is promised by Mayor Hibbard for to-morrow when he will turn loose the city's 250 water carts. The Mayor yesterday acceded to the demands of the Contractors' Association, for $3.50 a day for single teams and $6 a day for double teams and thereby averted a strike.

In giving his answer to President J. F. Donovan of the Contractors' Association Mayor Hibbard stated that he thought the price of $3.50 and $6 fixed by Mayor Fitzgerald last year was too high and that he was yielding only because it was necessary that the city have the use of contractors' watering. The members of the Contractors' Association furnish 250 watering carts for the city and about 600 other same. Mayor Hibbard will confine the experiment tried last week in some parts of the city of laying the dust by oiling the streets. It is said that an application of oil will last ten days, but that the odor lasts much longer.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The net funded debt of the city and county on March 31 was $70,777,766.88, according to the monthly exhibit of City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell issued yesterday. The gross funded debt on the same date was $104,068,706. This is an increase of $340,435.86 in the net debt during the first three months of the present administration and an increase of $360,800 in the gross debt during the same period. The increase in the debt is the result of the loss of $200,000 appropriated for sewerage works. The borrowing capacity of the city on March 31 was $1,681,950.17

* * *

The saving to the city by the placing of the employees of the street department on half time during the month of March was $42,858.35, according to the figure of the April draft for the department. The April draft which covered the pay rolls was $47,483.87 as compared with $5,719.17 for the previous month when the department was on full time.

* * *

Mayor Hibbard yesterday issued orders for the discharge of thirteen employes of the water department and the placing of forty-eight others on half time. The men whose discharge were ordered were:

John F. Donovan, watchman, $2.25; John O. Cronan and Owen W. Mahan, skilled men, $2.50; John Mahan, skilled man, $2.50; Francis J. Perrian, skilled man, $2.25; Frank J. Murphy, stableman, $2.25; Jeremiah O'Brien, laborer, $2.25; Raffaele Rossosky, gateman, $2.25; Richard W. Nagle, foreman of carpenter shop, $4; Daniel W. Lyons, John J. Doherty, Philip Nagle and Dennis Murphy, carpenters, $3.50 a day.

* * *

Joseph C. Pelletier of Ward 21, is was reported at City Hall yesterday, rendered the wealth of election commissioner by Mayor Hibbard to succeed David [illegible] Shaw, [illegible], whose term expires next [illegible] Pelletier is a democrat and he is appointed a member of the Massachusetts militia serving under Governor Douglas. He supported Mayor Hibbard in the last Mayoralty campaign.

* * *

John A Morrison has tendered his resignation to Acting Superintendent of Streets Sullivan to take effect next Tuesday night, the close of the municipal week. Mr Morrison is one of James H. Doyle's lieutenants in War 10 and was confidential man to the latter while he was superintendent of streets. Like his former superior he believes that "to the victors belongs the spoils" and although protected by civil service rules, getting out voluntarily to make [illegible] Republican

M.E. CHURCH TO HOLD 112TH CONFERENCE

Many Pastoral Changes Are Expected at Annual Gathering in Worcester.

There will be a large number of pastoral changes made at the annual session of the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will convene next Wednesday in Trinity Church, Worcester, to continue until the following Monday morning. [illegible] are causing much speculation [illegible] general interest among the [illegible] of delegates to the session. [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] and several delegations [illegible] conference will be held [illegible] H. Tillett [illegible] Trinity Church, Worcester. [illegible] and other orders. [illegible] anniversary on Tuesday evening, address by [illegible] Wednesday. The program [illegible] of the week is as follows:

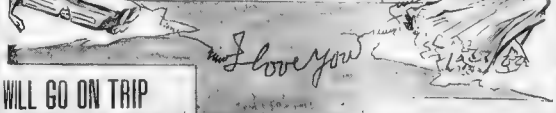
Tuesday, 9 a.m. business session [illegible] Wednesday, 9 a.m. [illegible] Thursday, 9 a.m. business session [illegible] Friday, 9 a.m. business session [illegible] Appointments to be announced.

WILL HEAR LECTURE ON "PASSION PLAY"

Arts and Religion" or the "Passion Play [illegible] be the subject of a lecture [illegible] colored views [illegible] at Sterling Hall, No. 239 [illegible] to-morrow evening.

The affair will be given under the auspices [illegible] Association [illegible] of the many letters [illegible] and Spain coming home by way of [illegible] in respect it will be largely attended [illegible]

Miss Elkins Gets Cipher Cablegram From the Duke D'Abruzzi Every Day



DUKE CABLES LOVE NOTES IN CIPHER

Use of Code to M[illegible] Keeps Submarine Mess[illegible]

[illegible]

WILL GO ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Captain Charles W. Hunt, for many years connected with the Dorchester police station, who recently resigned, will leave in a fortnight for an extended tour of the world.

In the long service at the Dorchester station from former Captain Hunt had little opportunity to enjoy the pleasure of travel, a direction to which he is devoted. His coming trip will occupy two years. He will visit England, Ireland, Switzerland, Italy, Wales, Spain coming home by way of Australia.

HEAD OF SUNSHINE SOCIETY TO SPEAK

Mrs Cynthia Westover Alden, of New York, founder and president general of the International Sunshine Society, will address the Massachusetts members of that society at their annual convention, which will be held in the Parish Hall of Trinity Church next Friday afternoon. A reception and luncheon will follow the meeting.

LIBRARY GETS PHOTOS OF RARE PAINTINGS

[illegible] the kindness of the Dutch ambassador, Jonkheer [illegible] Hague, the Public Library has come into possession of a valuable collection of photographs representing the best work of contemporary painters of Holland, selected and contributed by the artists themselves.

REBEL IS MADE GENERAL.

Havana, April 4 – Pio Guerra, the leader of the Cuban revolt, was to-day named as commander of the armed forces in Cuba, with the rank of major general.

OPEN RETREAT FOR YOUNG MEN TO-DAY

Devotional Services to Be Held [illegible] Subject Come Before Officers [illegible] Twenty-[illegible] Annual Session.

[illegible]

In the Upper Church

[illegible]

In the Lower Church

[illegible]

FORESTERS' HIGH COURT CONVENES

[illegible]

PLAN BENEFIT FOR WALTER E. PHELAN

Friends of Walter F. Phelan, one of the most popular young men of the Dorchester district, who was painfully injured nearly three months ago, have arranged to tender him a benefit whist party at Odd Fellows' Hall, Columbia road, South Boston, on the evening of April 16. Tickets are now on sale at the Parish House, Dorchester, and at the Parish House, Dorchester, and at the Parish House, Dorchester, and

PLUM FOR EMERSON EASES PARTY MEN

Republican Leaders Feared Split Over Office of Street Superintendent.

FINANCE BOARD ON RECORD

Vacancies Caused by Consolidation to Be Filled by Civil Service.

The appointment Mayor H and yesterday of Guy L Emerson as superintendent of streets and the latter's acceptance of the office, ended a critical situation in the affairs of the Republican party in the municipal field, according to the views expressed by Republicans last night. Even those who as Governor Draper down Republicans have been worried over the independence of the Mayor in making appointments and his seeming lack of consideration for party workers.

According to a friend of the Executive Governor the latter felt that unless something were done to appease the best element of majority against the Mayor in Boston he would be in danger of losing his renomination if in the State election of

Loyal Organization Man.

While Mr Emerson has never been a strong partisan he has been a loyal, organization man and his appointment has satisfied the party leaders. Mr Emerson's appointment will be sent to the Board of Aldermen to-morrow and placed on the table for one week. Its confirmation is assured.

Mr Emerson himself leaves to-night for Washington, D C, to-morrow, on official connection with the interior department of the Government. He has been in charge of the irrigation and reclamation work for the department in Wyoming for the past few years.

Mr. Emerson was born in Grand Manan forty-two years ago, coming to Boston at the age of eighteen, graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and entered the employ of the Metropolitan sewerage system. In 1895 when the construction of the subway was commenced Mr. Emerson was made assistant engineer in charge of construction, and established that position until the end of 1903, when he was appointed chief engineer and superintendent of sewers. He held that position until Mayor Collins appointed Mr. Emerson to succeed Mr. Wheeler, and on November, 1901, when Mayor Fitzgerald was made superintendent of streets, he succeeded to the position until Mayor Collins assumed office. In 1904 he was a candidate for street commissioner, but was defeated by Edwin D. Chaves, Democrat.

Puts Board on Record.

Chairman Nathan Mathews of the Finance Commission and other members of that body, it is said, favored the appointment of H H Carter, who held the position under Mayor Matthews. When it became evident that Carter could not be confirmed, it appeared that Edgar Jadis of Worcester, consulting engineer of the Finance Commission, would be appointed. Mr Eddy's declination Thursday left the field clear for Mr Emerson's appointment.

It was the fact that the Finance Commission had backed Mr Carter for the position that led Mr Emerson that last Monday to request Mr Fitzgerald to withdraw his name as a candidate, so that he could put on the Finance Commission record in the matter of

Will Get $7,500 Salary.

As Superintendent of streets Mr Emerson will be paid $7,500 a year, and he will have charge of eight deputy superintendents and over 8,000 men.

Until Mr Emerson's confirmation Fire Engineer Whitney will continue in charge of the street department. The resignations of three deputies in the street department and the appointment of a new deputy in the water department are expected, and a civil service examination for the present members of the street department will be held. Deputies will continue as acting deputy superintendents until the places are filled after a civil service examination.

The deputy superintendents of sewers, Nanry F Christensen, who is now in the civil service list from which the appointments will be made, and Thomas H Sullivan, are paying James H Sullivan, acting superintendent of sewers, Dana H. Gallenpie, engineer, Walter F Book, street opening and sidewalk; D A Monroe, acting superintendent of the lamp department, the lamp inspectors, Jesse J Hern, and the new superintendent of bridges, Patrick F O'Donnell resigned yesterday and Acting Superintendent of Streets Jackson named in their places respectively Edward C Wade, chief clerk of the lamp department, and Thomas H Sexton assistant engineer in the sewerage department, as acting deputy superintendents.

Open to All Comers.

The positions of deputies will be open to all comers in a competitive examination to be held under the civil service rules. The salary scramble for them is small and for the jobs, which will pay from $2 and $2,500 a year.

EARL OF GRANARD IS SEASON'S CATCH

London, April 4—From the American girl's point of view the young Earl of Granard, who occupies the high position of Master of the Horse is undoubtedly the catch of the season, and the American colony has already fairly captured him. His friends make no secret of the fact that he is looking around for an heiress who shall be attractive

NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF BOSTON STREETS TO GET SALARY OF $7,500

GUY L EMERSON

GOULD SLEUTH TO PROBE COUNT'S PAST

Brother George Hurries Messenger to Europe to Get Further Light on De Sagan.

FAMILY STILL AT ODDS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, April 4—The sleuthing news cropped out to-night that George Gould, most persistent of the family that is seeking to break up the proposed marriage of Miss Anna Gould and the Prince Helie De Sagan has dispatched his personal representative to Europe to investigate the record of the ardent suitor. What looking up of such record has to be done is a matter of conjecture. It is known, however, that the Count de Castellane, who married Miss Anna Gould, had to pay a big sum to get a divorce from her. Whether the Prince De Sagan will have to do the same thing is a matter of conjecture.

Meanwhile the Prince is basking in the light of his fiancee and is sufficiently at home in society with the members of her family, who are frowning upon his suit, to-day Jay Gould took the Prince and his fiancee to a vaudeville bill at a theatre in Harlem and afterward escorted the fourth deputy of the secret service of her party to the theatre.

Earlier in the day she was visited at the home of Helen Gould, which was reported to be a visit of condolence, as the latter is confined to her home with illness. It was, however, to say to what extent this or what followed is the object of the call.

COUNT BONI PLANS TO LODGE CHARGES AGAINST THE PRINCE

Paris, April 4—Despite the reported engagement of Miss Anna Gould, Prince Helie de Sagan, and Count Boni de Castellane appears to be still on.

His friends say that if the proposed marriage with Miss Gould is made, as is likely, he will bring charges against the Prince which will not only give him custody of his children, but will probably bring about a reduction from the mother of his income.

BOSTON ARTISTS TO GIVE EXHIBITION

A free exhibition of paintings by well known Boston artists will be given at the Hancock School, Hanover street, North End, near Salem, The exhibition is to be under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club. It has been arranged for the benefit of the school children, and will be open to all visitors on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, April 11 and 12, from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Among the works paintings which will be on exhibition are those by George H. Yewell. Other artists who have contributed to the exhibition are Messrs. Page, Hale, Roneking, Weir, Murphy, Hazard, Monks, Pierce and Bolton.

BANKER GOES 200 MILES FOR PARDON

Waco, Texas, April 4—After walking 200 miles in an effort to obtain a pardon for his former partner, convicted of forgery, and who recently escaped from a penal farm near Austin, Frank Wilson walked into Governor Campbell's private office and surrendered to the astonished executive.

LITTLE GIRL DYING CALLS FOR FATHER

Wants to See Missing Man Before Life Leaves Her Feeble Body.

'Come Back, Father,' Cries Child Doomed to Death by Disease

FRANCES SANBORN AND MRS. H. M. SANBORN

UNION CAR WORKERS GAIN BIG VICTORY IN THE SOUTH

Follow Up Concession From President Mellen by Winning Fight on Southern Railroad.

MEETINGS TO-DAY

SOCIAL EVENTS

EXCHANGE BONDS FOR ROAD'S NOTES

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Four Per Cents Ready for Delivery.

The committee representing the 4 per cent, refunding mortgage gold bonds of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway Company, consisting of J N. Wallace, Frederick Strauss and Mark T. Cox, announces that over 75 per cent. of the bonds have been exchanged for the 10-year collateral trust 4 per cent gold notes of the company maturing July 1, 1913.

The notes are now ready for delivery and are issued against a deposit dollar for dollar of existing mortgage bonds of the company under a trust agreement with the Central Trust Company of New York, from which a specific statement of the terms of the notes and the collateral pledged may be obtained. Holders of the bonds may effect the exchange by delivering the bonds to the Central Trust Company and paying nine dollars per thousand dollar bonds on account of the expenses and compensation of the committee.

POPE INDORSES S. F. C. A.

Vienna, April 4—The Vienna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals received from the Papal Nuncio, on behalf of the Pope, assurances that the Holy Father endorses the society's aims with all his heart.

JACQUES'S APPEAL TO HIGHEST COURT

Lawyers for Convicted Slayer of Mary Eddy Continue Fight for Boy's Freedom.

Providence R I, April 4—With Earle W Jacques facing life imprisonment, following his conviction last night of the murder of Mary E Eddy, his counsel, Davis G Arnold, declares that the case will be appealed and carried to the Supreme Court if necessary.

The self-confessed boy murderer is to-night in a cell at the Providence County Jail at Howard. He has been set at work in the shirt factory.

"I fail to see how the jury could bring a verdict of guilty in the evidence presented," said Attorney Arnold to-night in a statement for Boss Rose. "From the start I urged not have voted for conviction if I had sat on the jury. The case will be carried to the higher court at once, and we hope to have a new trial for the reasons relating to Jacques's alleged confession, on the ground that it was inadmissible."

The jury is barred at who have watched it in the court room and near. When the Jacques of the jury Providence arose to give to the words which may make Jacques a murderer at the grim fate at Father endorses the society's aims with that he is innocent of the deed."

GRANITE MEN PLAN TO CONFER MONDAY

Milford Industry at Standstill Because of Engineers' Strike to Hold Wage Scale.

Milford, April 4—Because of differences between the Engineers and the Granite Association, as a result of the strike declared Tuesday by the Milford branch of the International Union of Steam Engineers, the entire granite industry of the Webb Granite Company Massachusetts Blue Granite Company and the Milford Park Granite Company is at a standstill, and it will probably remain so for some time unless action is taken by the conference Monday, when State President Haddell of Boston will come to look into the situation, and attempt to arrange a conference for Monday.

An official in the employ of the Webb Company states to-night that George W. Webb has sent to Milford for two gangs of stone cutters to work in the Webb quarry. It is also said he stated that only a year ago he was compelled to shut down work and, who he believes were forced to do so by the strike, he would not operate at all unless he and his men could agree.

At all the granite quarries in the district to-night it is said that the men are standing pat, and that no trouble is anticipated. The granite manufacturers say that they are not looking for any trouble, but will not grant the increase in wages demanded by the engineers. The present scale of wages as paid the past year. The committee appointed by the Manufacturers' Association wishes to increase the wages of firemen from 48 hours per week, time and one-half, with a reduced hour wage from $2.50 to $2 per week.

The manufacturers claim that upon a 48 hour a week schedule the firemen's wages for the year, and the strikers want a 48 hour week, getting half yearly. Saturday half holidays are the bone of contention more than the wage schedule.

NEED TAX REFORM, SPEAKERS DECLARE

Worcester, Mass, April 4—Judge James R Dunbar, of Boston and Prof J W Taussig, of Harvard, discussed the Loose Mixed Tax Bill before the Twentieth Century Club to-night, following a dinner at the State Mutual restaurant. Judge Dunbar said there was widespread and effective opposition to the present system and a desire for reform. The effect of the present tax system, he declared, is to favor land values to the detriment of improvements, to promote speculation in land and to encourage, instead of avoiding general antagonism, as at present.

PASTOR ACCEPTS LYNN CHURCH CALL

Rev Daniel Emery Burnham of Williamsport, Pa, has accepted a call to the North Congregational Church in Lynn and will assume his duties May 1. He was one of the many candidates heard since the departure of Rev A J Lowell, who went to a Pittsburg church. For six years he was pastor of the Swampscott Congregational Church.

CUMMINGS URGES A. O. H. CHANGES

National President Would Bring Boys Branches More Closely Allied to Order.

That the coming biennial convention of the national body of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which is to be held in Boston next August will see the inception of a great agitation for the first and most important changes in the laws of the order since its organization in this country is the opinion expressed by John E. Cummings, national president of the A. O. H. Cummings is very desirous that the division of Massachusetts, which is the birthplace of the organization, shall have the honor of being the first to take up the matter of changes in the laws of the order.

Another matter of much importance will be the report of the Canadian delegation. For the past few years the Irish societies have been in a flourishing condition, and since the new A. O. H. division was established in Canada there has been a steady increase in the membership of the order. It is expected that the delegates will bring with them the reports of the progress made in the Dominion.

National President Cummings was the guest of the Division of Hibernians on March 17. In company with a delegation of prominent members of the order in this locality he visited Green Isle. Many meetings will be held with this matter in his report.

At the last convention of the Middlesex County Board of Aldermen were elected: Rev. John H. Dyer, O. M. I., of Lowell, James J. Hurst of Waltham, James J. Crumbley of Watertown, Thomas H. Brennan of South Framingham and Thomas J. McCarthy of Cambridge.

IRISH LEAGUERS TO ACT ON HOME RULE

Representatives of Boston Branches Will Meet to Consider Plans to Aid Fight.

Representatives of the several branches of the United Irish League of Boston and vicinity will meet in Lexington hall, on Washington street, at the meeting of the Boston Central Council of the organization at the American House, Hanover street, Tuesday night when action will be taken with a view to supporting the Irish party in the House of Commons. His course for Home Rule.

Thomas J. Dillon who will preside at the meeting, has issued the call for the meeting and declares that public policy is to be pursued by the subordinate branches in and around Boston relative to the part they are expected to play in giving financial support to the fund for which they stand in Irish affairs.

Members of the League are jubilant over the success which has attended the efforts of Irish Parliamentarians in Washington on March 17, when the question of home rule was ardently discussed. It is believed that the sentiment aroused by the meeting will have a beneficial effect on the deliberations of the House of Commons.

PLAN RECEPTION AS FAREWELL TO PASTOR

Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs W [illegible] will be tendered a farewell reception in St Stephen Congregational church, Cambridge, after which they will leave for [illegible] where Mr [illegible] will assume the pastorate of the Congregational church. The entertainment will be given by the [illegible] assisted by Miss Loomis and Mr Gilbert.

Boston Food Fair—

LIBERAL ARTS and HYGIENIC EXPOSITION

Will be held from **Sept. 28th to Oct. 31st, 1908,** Five Weeks, Conducted by the

Boston Retail Grocers' Association

Which has presented Six Successful Food Fairs in Boston, beginning with that of 1891. The Fair of 1908 will be held at the

Park Sq. Coliseum

The Best Location, Largest Floor Space and Most Ideal Building for a Food Fair in NEW ENGLAND.

Executive Offices Now Open at GROCERS EXCHANGE 88 Broad St Boston

pp. Public Garden and Commons

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Grand Bargain Carnival

FOR NEARLY FORTY YEARS we have been busy buying and selling goods for cash. Multitudes of well pleased customers proclaim our unquestioned supremacy in selling goods at prices less than those of our competitors. It is gratifying to have this recognition by the economical housewife admitted, for today pennies are as carefully counted as dollars were a year ago. Along with the cash price bargains we announce today, we will also give

Double Stamps Every Day This Week

We hope this will encourage you to still further save money by making your Easter purchases early.

Sporting News

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1908.

GOMPERS AND LITTLEFIELD CLASH ON LABOR.

Federation Leader Resents Congressman's Words at Hepburn Bill Hearing.

BOYCOTT IS CHIEF ISSUE

Head of A. F. of L. Declares Sherman Anti-Trust Law Is Antiquated.

CAN'T KILL UNIONS, HE SAYS.

Declares Law Must Be Ended When It Impedes Progress of Industries.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Representative Charles E Littlefield and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, clashed to-day at the opening hearing on the Cole Federation Bill amending the Sherman anti-trust act

It was the first time that Mr. Littlefield and Mr Gompers had come face to face since Mr. Gompers, in continuation of the long standing fight of organized labor against Representative Littlefield, said that Mr Littlefield had a "god low streak down his back." Mr. Littlefield has resented as a member of Congress. He did so, it is charged by labor leaders, was due to his fear to meet the labor organizations in a fight for re-election.

Mr Littlefield was more than cordial in his treatment of Labor leaders, and in his speech did not hesitate to be blunt, but frank and courteous. It was clear, however, that neither side of the committee did not share its views.

Recalls Previous Action.

In his address to the committee on the bill, Mr Gompers recalled the fact that, apprehending the possibility of organized labor's being declared by the courts to be a combination in restraint of trade, as the Sherman anti-trust law had been construed, labor had exempted itself from the operation of the law when it was a new law. He said that the committee was a new one to him, but that he had met all the members of the committee except Mr Littlefield and Mr George.

"I remember," said I was one of seven members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor who met with seven members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee in the office of Senator Hanna in Washington, and I remember Mr Littlefield was one of those members present. I remember that Mr Littlefield had been elected from Maine, and I remember that he was opposed to labor, and I remember to have heard Mr Littlefield say that he had been elected by the liquor interests of Maine, and that he owed his election to them, and intended to stand by them. I remember Mr Littlefield expressing himself in that way. I remember that Mr Littlefield was a member of the committee which reported the Littlefield bill. I remember that Mr Littlefield was a member of the committee which reported the Littlefield bill. I remember that Mr George was a member of the committee which reported the Littlefield bill. I remember that Mr Littlefield

CLASH AMONG COUNSEL HALTS KING HEARING

Lie Passed Between Receiver Yeaton and Opposing Attorney at Portland, Me.

Portland, Me., April 4—A bitter clash between opposing counsel, which threatened to result in a personal encounter between Henry D. Yeaton of Boston and the Hon. Nobie E. Purvis of Bristol this to-day broke up the hearing on a motion to dissolve the injunction and discharge the receiver of the National Mercantile Company of Hartford.

Mr Pierce, counsel for Lewis R. Norton, representing the latter's interests, declared that the charges against Norton were made by Yeaton and Purvis to "rake and scrape" the receivership matter for all it was worth.

Mr Yeaton, counsel for the receiver, replied that Norton was a "crook" and that Mr Pierce was "retained by the Kings to defend their crooked deals."

Mr Yeaton arose from his chair and said: "That statement is false," shouted Mr Yeaton, squaring to his feet. With fists tightly clenched

Court Interferes.

"I have heard enough of this kind of talk. Mr Larned is no relative of my wife. I do not know that she has ever seen the man, and I never saw him once until a few weeks ago. He does not represent the interests of King & Norton."

Mr Yeaton demanded that Mr Pierce apologize for every statement he had made and threatened to have Norton arrested for a contempt unless he got a Hartford newspaper.

At this juncture the court halted the proceedings by suggesting that the attorneys advance and settle their differences in a more peaceful manner than by fighting. Both men complied with the court's request and Mr Pierce withdrew the statements he had made concerning Mr Yeaton's connection with the case.

It was also agreed during the recess that there would be no further attempt to arrest Norton on the charges made by Purvis.

Norton, who was sole owner of the National Mercantile Company, was arrested a week ago to-night in Hartford after returning from the city charged with embezzlement of trust funds. He is out on bail in the amount of $5,000 and will have to appear in court in Hartford on April 13, 1908. Norton is accused of having received that money while he was trying to find a purchaser for the business of the company. Norton is said to have declared that every cent of the money had been "raked and scraped" from the business.

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ATTORNEY M'DONOUGH PREPARING LIST OF KING'S CREDITORS

Emery B Gibbs, referee in bankruptcy for Norfolk County, has received some of the papers connected with the case of W. F. King. A list of the creditors is now being compiled by Attorney C. A. Mellen, who will file the petitions in a few days. It is understood by the attorneys in the case that the petitions will be filed in the name of Mrs. Jessie M. King, who, with a number of others, will ask that the business of the bankrupt be wound up. It is stated, has asked as a preferred creditor, says that he has been employed by King as a reporter on the Boston Post and Record, and that he never had anything to do with the business and has represented only the trustees and the creditors themselves.

Czar Disappointed Russians.

"Alexander the Third was the man who, I believe, put a stop to the reception by his subjects. He repressed his friendly attitudes as well. Much is said of the Empress Dowager, who is credited with the influence she has exerted over her son, the present Czar. Russia under the rule of

[illegible] mental faculty decided to take from sixty to eighty years to [illegible] from their present condition of [illegible] lands. She declared that in less than twenty years [illegible] from the crown lands [illegible] from the crown lands [illegible] law [illegible]

Should this not prohibit [illegible] other [illegible] and [illegible] Russia [illegible] Duma [illegible] Duma [illegible] Duma

Latest News From Foreign Lands.

SPLIT THREATENS BRITISH LIBERALS

Radical and Conservative Element on Eve of Political Breach.

BIG REVOLT IS IMMINENT

London, April 4.—Just such a split as seems to be imminent in the Democratic party in the United States over Mr. Bryan was here predicted today by thousands to rend the Liberal ranks in the near future.

[illegible] among the Conservatives [illegible] the Liberals with the [illegible] opposite sitting upon each other's [illegible] Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman [illegible] Asquith, Lloyd George and [illegible] as conciliator.

Sir Henry to Retire Soon.

Sir Henry's days are numbered. He is 71 years and months old. Though he should live for a few months more, his health is [illegible] Asquith, who is sitting with Sir [illegible] at Biarritz, relative to the [illegible] of the Exchequer, Asquith will [illegible] and the party and cabinet leader. [illegible] must soon follow the [illegible] Asquith [illegible] an elder statesman rather than [illegible] conservative wing have [illegible] way.

[illegible] Charles would rather merge the [illegible] with the Conservatives [illegible] Lloyd George [illegible] Radicals, would [illegible] the Labor party [illegible] Asquith [illegible] Liberals [illegible] Conservatives Certain of Victory.

There have been signs of late that the Conservatives would [illegible] at this time against [illegible] Liberal party. What [illegible] is [illegible] that [illegible] a Conservative majority [illegible] Liberals, [illegible] during the [illegible] years, [illegible] industries of [illegible] have [illegible] would [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] Liberals are devoted to [illegible] [illegible] to secure a fair [illegible] from [illegible] Trade [illegible] and [illegible] members of [illegible] officers [illegible] where [illegible] the Conservative side can [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] for Asquith is a red-hot [illegible] fire, [illegible] too, a stiff [illegible] and [illegible] in handling [illegible] Radicals Seek a Leader.

The Radicals have no first-class [illegible] to lead them. They would [illegible] Winston [illegible] or Free-Trader Lloyd [illegible] of the Board of Trade. Both [illegible] Radicals [illegible] both are [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] by [illegible] a party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] under a [illegible] [illegible] would have to [illegible] for a year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOCIETY IS NOW TAKING 'SLEEP CURE'

Leaders of Hub Fashionables Resting Up for the Strenuous Days of Easter.

By A Society Woman.

Rest cure during the season of sackcloth and ashes appears very much in society, and those who have not found their way to balmier climes [illegible] yesterday gone into retirement. [illegible] things that now because it is the fashion and to miss the "sleep cure" is [illegible] from social point of health cure [illegible] America from one [illegible]

Among the [illegible] making who have [illegible] health resorts [illegible] not at home [illegible] who have stores [illegible] ing this soothing, [illegible] which they expect to [illegible] Easter, ready for the strenuous season ahead.

The [illegible] of the music lovers of the ultra fashionable set will be broken the coming week [illegible] by the grand opera season, which though short, gives promise of more than usual brilliancy.

Prospective June Brides

Prospective June brides are already busying themselves with wedding preparations and it may just [illegible] made known to a few, [illegible] the most important marriages of [illegible] will take place the first week in June. Miss Lang Hewett has decided [illegible] Lieut. Jr. [illegible] son of Mrs. [illegible] the 6th of June [illegible] Miss Elizabeth [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] to Lieut. [illegible] a future [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible] Peace, [illegible] one of the [illegible] some three [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Warren [illegible] Jr. of New York, and a [illegible] of Harvard in the class of [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Farrar of Beacon [illegible] a [illegible] Percival Lowell was announced last month, has selected the first week of the [illegible] month for her wedding [illegible] Dr. Marshall Lefavor [illegible] will wed Mr. [illegible] early in [illegible] few days [illegible] Mrs. Mifflin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. [illegible] of Mount Vernon street [illegible] on the [illegible] son of [illegible] and [illegible] of Dr. Fiske [illegible] and [illegible] will [illegible] lately [illegible] a bride [illegible]

Plan Welcome to Stork

Among the notable visits which the stork is to make the coming months is that to the Count and Countess Von Moltke. [illegible] a Texas girl who leave [illegible] this winter [illegible] Among those [illegible] and who are coming to America early next [illegible] to be present [illegible] Countess [illegible] Von Natzmer, [illegible] Lancaster, [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Edgar Hunnewell. The Countess [illegible] the Board [illegible] and [illegible] Count Natzmer [illegible] Attaché [illegible] Embassy [illegible] Mrs. Hunnewell [illegible] the Count [illegible] Mrs. Hunnewell [illegible] [illegible] Hunnewell [illegible] [illegible] Hunnewell [illegible] [illegible]

CITY FOLK FINDING CONTENT ON FARMS

Remarkable Exodus to Country Discovered by the Investigator.

GOOD HOMES; LOW PRICES

By the Investigator.

"Get in this town, and I'll show you a few good farms at reasonable prices right around this vicinity," said a farmer to the Investigator, as he landed at Taunton the past week. This farmer was formerly a Boston tailor on Tremont street, but is now engaged in raising produce for the local market and is making a good living out of his milk route. No we drove along for a distance of a mile and more.

"There one for sale," he exclaimed, pointing to a farm house with a stable 36x48, and two houses and woodshed adjoining. This contains thirty-five acres, the soil is excellent, you can't duplicate it anywhere around here, and a man with any 'hand' in him can make this place pay. It cuts twenty-five tons of hay and can be bought to-day for seventeen hundred dollars. Talk about the high cost in the city. Why, if they're only careful with their money when they have a situation and invest in a farm and are willing to work, they'll get along all right. I know what I'm talking about, and so be convinced right here upon what could be done upon these places, several of which were passed in the ride—one containing sixty-three acres with a fine new house, stable of two stalls, tie-ups, with farm tools, hens, cows, pigs now on, one built four houses in all for seven thousand dollars, cash or easy terms.

Another, four acres away, beautifully situated a short distance from the centre with a new house, open fireplaces, stable and wood worth over $500, everything complete for willing hands to make a living. Twenty-six acres in all, and can be bought for $1,500.

As one goes along these roads, thinking of the annals of a quiet neighborhood, and wondering whether these farmers are getting wealthy (many in their seclusion, be it said, are independent in their manner of living the additional thought comes also that the farm life, after all, is bound to be more attractive to the average person and he is willing to work and have nothing from North Dakota and looking around this country even for a moment makes the visitor sensitive of grand opportunities.

Bargain for $5,000.

What do you think of a large farm, 118 acres, with 2,000 cords of wood?

Here is a large house of sixteen rooms, with additional buildings, everything in fair condition, in fact, all ready to go on. This is but one of many. Would you like to see it? Well, you can get money very easily on all these things if you are willing to work hard for a few years!

Here is another passed on the road, 170 acres, with 20 acres in wood lot, with a very modern house in good condition, the stable, outside for two horses, with capacity for paying all expenses in a milk route, offering an excellent return on an investment of seven thousand dollars.

So on they go, and the more one drives around and asks the investigator, and then around it goes, the more he is thrilled and thrilled later in the day from Taunton to Norton, a small place of 40 acres, with seven-room house, and barn adjoining, for $2,500. Several of these are known bordered and ten dollars apart for this place will give you a good deal of mind to any man who desires to retire from active business and turn his thoughts back to nature.

Is it worth trying? We think it is. What's the use of living cooped up in the city and working for others, when you will lose your job before you are age and unless you have been wise enough to make the purchase of a few farms in the country, you will be left friendless and poor. There is just enough work going on these places to keep you busy and happy, up. Another small farm at Easton, six and a half acres, with a two-story house containing eight rooms, with one barn and one cow, can be had for a song, nothing ready from keeping you from going to seed, may be obtained for a little over a thousand dollars.

Opportunities in Mansfield.

Through Mansfield, where there is an excellent train service, to Attleboro and Foxboro, where the new Boston & Providence line passing through, will give many advantages, the Investigator met Mr. Bacon, the real estate agent of Boston, who extended many courtesies and showed us farm land in Foxboro and Walpole where property is advancing in valuation and referred to many other sections where he has good realty at selling prices.

After this trip, in asking the opinion of F. O. Bradshaw, who is interested in large farm deals in other sections of this State, he said: "Farms all over are selling now. I never saw the time but when we have plenty to do. Why, two years ago prices were not, you could get anything in the farm line, but now it is very different. While people still are asking for farms, they are obliged to go farther away from the city, if they want to get anything less than three thousand dollars. There is great demand for timber land and our business is better than two years ago, we are doing to-day more than a year ago."

Activity on North Shore.

North Shore property shows unusual activity. The burning down of the hotels Colonial Arms and Magnolia has made a great demand for cottages and high priced houses along the water front. Many of the best equipped houses at Marblehead are building. Philip Ireland has purchased with 25,000 feet of land, has lately come into the market. It is finely located and would be an excellent sanatorium for those who can afford it. Two years ago it was for sale, but could get anything in the farm line, but now it is very different. While people still are asking for farms, they are obliged to go farther away from the city, if they want to get anything less than three thousand dollars. There is great demand for timber land and our business is better than two years ago, we are doing to-day more than a year ago.

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Good Homes Within Reach of Wage-Earners' Means

of models for a house 20x45 feet, two stories in height and large enough to house two families comfortably. This house is to be cost in a day at an expense of $1,000. This includes everything in the house except the kitchen range.

When the idea has perfected his plans, the above realty company will build houses from the six models of the Edison pattern in different sections of New England. Until then, the building strikes have been settled in Nantucket, Dorchester, Brockton and Derry, New Hampshire.

Can Build House in a Day.

It is claimed that twenty men in a day will build a house, that is to say, they can erect a set of moulds and fill the moulds together with concrete in twelve hours. The moulds will be left in place six days and at the expiration of this time, they will be taken down and in ten days more, the house will be ready for occupancy.

The land a ready bought for this undertaking is near manufacturing cities and towns and will measure five thousand feet, running in price from $250 to $300. Ten dollars cash is asked and one dollar and one-half a week.

When the lot is paid for, this company will rent for the purchaser, practically at cost, an Edison cement house.

In paying rent for them, the occupants pay for their own property, as they will own every cent.

It is claimed that these houses will surprise the most skeptical. They would look like any other dwelling, and would sell for $1,000 each.

Mr. Edison is so sanguine of his success that he says that he will not be satisfied until every dog is murdered.

He is now engaged in completing a set of moulds for a house 30x45 feet, three stories in height and large enough to house two families comfortably. This house is to be cost in a day at an expense of $1,000. This includes everything in the house except the kitchen range.

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REALTY MARKET ACTIVE; BROKERS PROPHESY BOOM

With a gas of easier money and improved business conditions real estate brokers report rapidly increasing business, and prophesy that before long a boom will be on. What is true each day, as noted by reports from different sections of the city.

Well in a number of instances, as noted by reports from different sections of the city. Well in a number of instances, as noted by reports from different sections of the city.

In this week there were completed a number of long time leases in well known New England to be used for business properties. Some of the important are:

Boston Leases.

For a term of years the building No. 50-54 Summer street, corner of Arch, to be used for a restaurant.

The building No. 216 State street has been leased for a term of years by the heirs of the late Thomas A. Fisher Cross to Webster building for the Boston Hardware Company for many years occupied by the Boston Hardware Company, which has been occupied by the late Thomas A. Fisher Cross,

BASEBALL BOTH HUB TEAMS WIN RACING HAWKWING WINS AT BENNINGS BOXING GOOD BOUT IN QUAKER CITY FOOTBALL

RED SOX'S KNUCKLE BALL TWIRLER IS WHOLE SHOW

Cicotte in Great Form and Despite the Cold Shuts Out Toledo Team.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Bushelman a Good One.

Tried to Rattle Red Sox

TWO CLEVER, RELIABLE PLAYERS ON BOSTON DOVES.

Both Ritchey and Dorner are in good form this year and will likely be big aids to the Doves

DOVES BAT HARD, FIELD FAST AND SHUT OUT LYNCHBURG

Fans Give Browne and McGann Warm Welcome, as They Once Played There.

BY BILL ROSS.

Sweeney's Fast Play

Browne and McGann Favorites.

Bowerman Caught Game.

LANGFORD TO BOX BARRY ON TUESDAY

Fierce Bout Due at Armory A. A. When the Two Tough Fighters Clash.

M'GUIRE WON'T CUT DOWN TEAM YET

Red Sox Will Carry Big Squad of Players Till After Start of Season.

Special to the Sunday American.

METS TO HOLD BIG DAY OF RACING

Free-For-All Trot Between Five Best Horses in Club the Feature.

OLD CY'S COLTS ARE BEATEN 4 TO 2

Boston Boys Couldn't See the Ball and Their Errors Were Glaring.

FORDHAM BEATS YALE NINE 4 TO 1

Elis Came Near Being Shut Out in Game With New York Collegians.

CONCORD WON 11 TO 7.

PROF. J. J. O'BRIEN AT THE COLUMBIA

Prof. J. J. O'Brien has been selected by Manager Farrell of the Columbia Theatre baseball team to coach the players during their practice games, which will be held on the baseball field at Cambridge every afternoon from this week on. Prof. O'Brien will be present at the practice games this afternoon and will remain with the team during the season.

YANKS BUNCH HITS.

DODGERS LOSE BY ONE RUN.

TECH SOPHS WON.

AFTER WESTON'S RECORD.

B. A. A. BETTER SHOTS THAN HARVARD MEN

COMPANY A WON FIRST.

VERMONT DEFEATS LEHIGH.

NAVY DEFEATS AMHERST.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

NEWPORT NINE DATES.

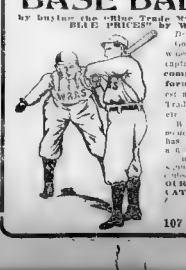
PLENTY OF ROOM FOR QUARTER FANS

JACK WELCH TO REFEREE.

TIGERS FIRST IN SWIMMING RACES

OWEN MORAN TO MEET ABE ATTELL

SAVE ALMOST 20% ($1 ON EVERY $5) ON
BASE BALL OUTFITS
by buying the "Blue Trade Mark" athletic goods sold at "SPECIAL BLUE PRICES" by Wm. Read & Sons only.



Everything first quality and what United States Goods are also duties of the most quality and the widest variety of pattern and mat rial. We want captains and managers to send at once for our complete sample book of Base Ball Uniforms. Our "Special Blue Prices" are the lowest on uniform garments of the "Blue Trade Mark" grade, as to bats, balls, caps, shoes, etc. are unexcelled.

B. R. & S.'s Jerome Base Ball is the best made is guaranteed to equal specification and has proved a favorite with the best players in the country. Special discounts to clubs, colleges and teams. SEND FOR OUR "BLUE TRADE MARK" CATALOG NO. 10.

WM. READ & SONS
107 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

CYCLING FAST MEN AT PARK SQUARE TROTTING RACES ON SPEEDWAY CROSS COUNTRY TECH HOLDS ANNUAL RUN SHOOTING

EXCITING FINISHES AT RACES OF DORCHESTER DRIVING CLUB ON SPEEDWAY

ROBERT T WINNING 2ND HEAT OF CLASS C
BARON PATCH (W.J. FITZGERALD UP)
ROBERT T (A.J. FINBUSH UP)

LOCAL MATINEE SEASON OPENS AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Miss Wilkes Won Race of Day in Seven Hotly Contested Heats.

By Edward E. Cogswell.

[illegible]

Dr. McDonald Fooled Wise Ones.

[illegible]

Several of the new purchases of the club [illegible] and [illegible] were watched with great interest, [illegible] he did have a sure enough trotter after [illegible]

Miss Wilkes Outlasted Opponents.

The warmest contest of the afternoon was in Class A trotting, which required seven heats to find the winner in Miss Wilkes, a recent find of A. H. Keeler that [illegible] Frank [illegible] in his training stable at [illegible] Corinthian Park last year and acquired a [illegible] for four heats to [illegible] Joe Thomas, [illegible] addition to the [illegible] during the [illegible] and Cora P. With the last two [illegible] taking a couple of heats each Miss Wilkes suddenly came to life and in very [illegible] she secured the fifth, sixth and [illegible]

The race that Billy Rashford and Sir George had was over in straight heats, but outside of the mutual [illegible] there was a head separated the pair, the same [illegible] Sir George only winning [illegible] So well knew that he had been to the races [illegible] was [illegible] Fitzgerald handed Baron Patch [illegible] for the [illegible] a most desperate finish, but it proved not a [illegible] the fact so far as winning the race, as in the next his pacing opponent had the most speed.

Edith J. Paces In 32¾.

There being no opposition to Edith J., the race committee elected to have the sweet gelding [illegible] more [illegible] against the watch. In the opening heat she made a break when [illegible] miles from home, and lost by a second, but in the [illegible] the following trial she was [illegible] and [illegible] could have been [illegible], and they [illegible] was the best was 32¾.

E. S. Harris [illegible], Sonfise, got all a surprise, indeed, by [illegible] off [illegible] against Harry W. [illegible] with [illegible] now [illegible] on the speedway. Harry Wilkes looked [illegible] first [illegible] fourth heat. Many anticipated Joe Terry's

HAWKWING FIRST IN DINNER STAKES

Washington, April 4.—Hawkwing, owned by William Rath, won the famous Dinner Stakes at Bennings on a [illegible]

The Results.

[illegible]

YALE SOCCERS BEAT PENN.

New Haven, April 4 saw [illegible] the University of Pennsylvania football team, 3 to 2 to-day. The Quakers held Yale 1 to 0 the first half, but Yale rushed away for four goals within ten minutes after the second half opened.

GREEN SEAL WON AUDUBON STAKES

New Orleans, April 4.—Green Seal won the Audubon selling stakes to-day.

The Results

[illegible]

NO GAME AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia Pa., April 4 Cold weather interfered with the playing off of the game between the Philadelphia Nationals and Philadelphia Americans.

MANY AMATEUR CLUBS WANT GAMES

If any one has any doubt as to the interest on amateur baseball clubs this year he should see the number of challenges received by the Boston Sunday American, and another big batch appeared below. Managers should write on one side of the paper, state names of teams preferred, names of players, average age, and send challenge to the Amateur Baseball Club Editor, Boston Sunday American.

[illegible]

CAMBRIDGE EASILY FIRST IN RACE WITH OXFORD.

Victors Lead From Start and Are Three Lengths to the Good at Finish.

[illegible]

FOSTER IS FIRST IN THE ROLL OFF

In the weekly roll off on the Old Colony alleys Foster took the honors with 280. The best scores

[illegible]	91	102	280
[illegible]	108	88	281
[illegible]	92	100	280
[illegible]	106	99	274

BLOOD POISON
FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison [illegible] cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. Capital $500,000. We want the most obstinate case. If you have taken the old fashioned kind of treatment, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proofs of cure. Mention this paper.
COOK REMEDY CO,
1778 S6 STATE ST., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

URINARY DISCHARGES
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

What's the Matter?
That's a question asked daily by thousands. The correct answer can only be given by a specialist—one who has devoted years to the scientific study of obscure, difficult and stubborn cases.
A visit is sure to save endless trouble, expense and suffering.
DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston
Hrs. 10-12 55 78 Hrs. 10-12. Also Fri.

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets

MEN ONLY
CACTUS CREAM
Debility, Nervousness, Varicocele, Kidney Weakness.
B. D. PERRY CO.

J.P.
The sufferings from weakness which sap the [illegible] should take Juven Pills. One box will [illegible] This medicine has [illegible] rejuvenating, life-[illegible] ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this ad. and $1.
Made by [illegible] Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

DR. J. BLACKMER, 37 Tremont St.
All cases of sore and [illegible] Over 25 years experience. [illegible] Hrs. 10-3. Sun. 12.

AMATEURS MANY CLUBS WANT GAMES SWIMMING CHAMP RACES AT PRINCETON ROWING CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD ATHLETICS

HIGH SCHOOL NINES ARE READY FOR CHAMP GAMES

Contests for League Titles Promise to Be Unusually Keen This Season.

The Boston Sunday American prints to-day interesting data concerning the various baseball teams in the four local high school leagues, which include the most important high schools around Boston. All of the schools are taking exceptional interest in baseball this year, and the season is expected to be one of the busiest on record in the preparatory school baseball world. Dorchester and Somerville High Schools will be the chief contenders in the Interscholastic League, and Dorchester expects to again capture the championship of the Boston High School League. Newton High has a strong squad this year, and looks like the goods in the Suburban League, while Malden and Medford High Schools are the natural rivals for championship honors in the Suburban League. Next Sunday the American will have another story which will tell about the Interpreparatory League and other high schools in this city.

The Boston English High School, Mechanic Arts, Boston Latin School, Roxbury High School and South Boston High School. The Interscholastic League will be composed of Somerville High School, Boston English High School, Kindge Manual Training School and Dorchester High School. The Preparatory League is to be made up of Cambridge Latin School, Brookline High School and Newton High. The Suburban League is composed of Everett High School, Melrose High School, Malden High School and Medford High School.

SOMERVILLE HIGH HAS A FAST SQUAD

Although handicapped by lack of indoor training and the muddy condition of the Broadway field, Coach "Allie" Dickinson, a graduate of the Somerville High School, and also of Brown University, hopes to whip the team into shape before their first game, which is scheduled for April 11, with Boston College at Somerville. Coach Dickinson has a quick eye, and quickly notes the weakness of a player.

For captain, "Bill" Sharry, who was also captain last year, will hold down first. He is known as an all-round player, and always has the confidence of his teammates. In the box the most available man is Miller, last years substitute. Sexton is a crack second. Another veteran who can be depended upon. Being a left-hand pitcher he is a puzzle to many batters. Among the other candidates who are out for the team are Coyne, Cunningham, Hill, Earle and Lougee. For backstopping the lead ing candidates after Burke are Nolan, Linnell and Hall.

A number of players are out for positions in the outfield, and Captain Mitchell at first and Sharry at short are fairly well outfitted. Competing with these men for places are Hall, Linnell, Lougee, Burke and Nolan. Hall is a heavy hitter, and will probably be given a chance at the initial sack. Linnell, Lougee and Nolan have also put up a good article of baseball in practice games, and will be heard from before the season is over. Among the infielders who are out for the team are Coyne, Cunningham, Hill, Earle and Lougee. For backstopping the leading

NEW LAWS AUTOISTS ARE OPPOSED GLIDDEN MANY CARS WILL ENTER LICENSES MORE NEW ONES ANNOUNCED

Edited by J. C. KERRISON

MOTORISTS WILL OPPOSE NEW PLAN TO TAX THEM

Measure to Assess According to Horsepower Likely to Come Up in Legislature This Week.

By J. C. KERRISON.

There is every reason to believe that the Joint committee on taxation and [illegible] bridges will report favorably during the coming week on the measure to tax automobiles on a sliding scale according to their horse power instead of on the basis of the present law. Should the report be so favorably acted upon by the Legislature there is every reason to believe that the measure will become a law. [illegible] Democratic leaders in the Legislature [illegible] a great many of the members of the committee on taxation [illegible] the bill. [illegible] the present law [illegible] the new plan [illegible] the bill. [illegible] the Democratic leaders [illegible] the bill. [illegible] the Democratic leaders [illegible] the bill. [illegible] the Democratic leaders

EVELYN THAW SAILS IN WEEK TO MAKE HER HOME IN EUROPE.

Settlement in Annulment of Marriage Action to Be Made Wednesday.

SO STATES ATTY. O'REILLY

Suit for $50,000 Against Hotel Knickerbocker Proprietor to Be Pressed.

EVELYN GOES TO MUNICH

Plans to Reside Abroad for a Number of Years, Says Lawyer.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will leave the United States one week from to-day and has planned to make her home abroad for a number of years.

This announcement was made to-day by her lawyer, Daniel O'Reilly. Young Mrs. Thaw will remain in seclusion in her present hiding place until she returns to the city on Wednesday next, when her suit for the annulment of her marriage to Harry K. Thaw will be settled.

Goes to Munich.

She will remain in New York, shopping and winding up her affairs until Saturday, when she will sail for Europe. She has arranged to make her home for the present in Munich.

"Mrs. Thaw is glad to be able to leave New York, and will stay away as long as she possibly can," said Mr. O'Reilly to-day. "The only thing that remains to be settled is her suit for the annulment of her marriage to Harry Thaw. That will be out of the way on Wednesday, and she will sail next Saturday.

Pays $50,000 Suit.

Mrs. Thaw's colored maid went to the Prince George Hotel and packed up her things, which will be sent to storage. There is no suit contemplated against the Prince George, because of the reason Mrs. Thaw received none, but Mr. O'Reilly says the suit for $50,000 damages of Paul Scanlan against James B. Regan, manager of the Hotel Knickerbocker, who is accused of Mr. Thaw, will be a witness for her in the damage suit.

RUMOR THAT EVELYN THAW IS AT PITTSBURG HOME OF HER MOTHER

Pittsburg, April 4.—It was noised about Pittsburg to-day that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who left New York yesterday, was secretly in the city. Other persons who claim they have seen Mrs. Thaw declare that she is in Pittsburg, but cannot know definitely, as they have not seen her personally. Mrs. Thaw's mother, Mrs. Holman, has been in the city for several days, and it was reported that she spoke of her own affairs, but it is said would not say anything about her daughter.

When Mrs. Holman was seen at her home to-day and asked if Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was in Pittsburg, she said:

"Isn't this a lovely day? It is perfectly charming out here."

"But is it true that your daughter is in Pittsburg?"

"Its nice to a pretty place, don't you think, so?" she asked, evasively.

"Will you tell if Mrs. Thaw is in Pittsburg? Will you say something or other?"

"No, I will not say anything."

Frank Semple, attorney for the Thaw estate, said he did not know where Evelyn Thaw was.

Roger O'Mara, Harry K. Thaw's detectives, and Frank Lowe, a private at Matteawan also left here, and could not know where Evelyn was either.

10 ANNIVERSARY OF Y.M.C.A. LAW SCHOOL

The Evening Law School of the Young Men's Christian Association [illegible] and banquet at the [illegible] evening. Law [illegible] Samuel Elder will speak.

Piles

We Want Every Pile Sufferer to Test This Great Cure at Our Expense. Send Your Name and Address For a Free Trial Package.

We want to send a free trial of the Great Pyramid Pile Cure to anyone, so you can see what it can do for you, what it can do.

You are cautioned against buying in your own home, and for [illegible] sense.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives [illegible] prompt relief. It heals sores and ulcers, reduces [illegible] and inflammation, and takes away pain, itching and irritation.

After you have tried the simple treatment and you are not satisfied you can get full return of the [illegible] of Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's for 50 cents. If he hasn't it, send us the money and we will send you the treatment at once, by mail, in plain sealed package.

Send your name and address at once for a trial of this marvelous, quick, sure cure. Address Pyramid Drug Co., 90 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

College Girl Who With Three Chums Will Tour Europe Afoot

Worcester college girl who with four companions has started to tramp europe.

COLLEGE GIRLS OFF TO TRAMP EUROPE

Four Wealthy Worcester County Tourists Plan Unique Tour, Personally Conducted.

FACE CONTINENT ALONE

Four wealthy Worcester county [illegible] girls sailed on the White Star [illegible] yesterday on a personally [illegible] of Europe, which is to keep [illegible] till college reopens next Fall.

The girls average about [illegible] and on account of their [illegible] by themselves to face the [illegible] of Continental travel, form a [illegible] feminine quartette of [illegible].

The girls are Miss Caroline [illegible] of Worcester and her three chums. The latter are Miss Millicent Sears and the Misses Dorothy and Frederika Tyler, who live near Worcester.

Bar All Dukes and Counts.

The girls are serene [illegible] in the ability to take care of themselves. And they are not looking for any [illegible] of the gentry of real or doubtful titles to bring back home with them.

As the Canopic was getting [illegible] to-day the girls were asked:

"Aren't you afraid to go abroad alone?"

They explained that [illegible] all started it, because [illegible] they spoke about [illegible] they will need [illegible] French and Spanish besides the [illegible] English. They do not expect [illegible] any European city will be [illegible] party will not be able [illegible] mistaking for the first.

Do you expect to bring back any [illegible] with you?" they were asked.

"No, indeed," replied one of them with spirit. "In the first place we [illegible] enough to [illegible] and [illegible] And when we do, it will be [illegible] ious American."

Eight Italians Deported.

In pathetic contrast to the party of happy, confident girls were eight Italians who are being forcibly deported back to Italy in the steerage [illegible] of sailing with bright anticipations of [illegible] they dread the return to the country they left to leave. And they are [illegible] and uncertain as to any means [illegible] Boston was called by the [illegible] to be sure they [illegible] and [illegible] country.

The Canopic is sailing for the Azores and Italian ports and [illegible] here continued [illegible] of passengers. [illegible] Boston for Mediterranean [illegible].

Upward passage [illegible] a number of large [illegible] Boston [illegible] term in the [illegible] complete [illegible] Mediterranean [illegible] number for a spring sailing.

The Canopic has [illegible] the rest of the list [illegible] Italy to the Mediterranean [illegible] of passengers [illegible] steerage rate to Palermo and Messina is [illegible] and to Naples $27, and to Genoa and Naples $30. Among [illegible] are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Cochrane, George W. Cole, Jr., and Mrs. H. F. Woodbury, all of Boston.

VANITY FAIR TO BE NEW DREAMLAND

Transformation of Providence Amusement Park Rapidly Approaching Completion.

Greater Vanity Fair at Providence, R. I., is rapidly nearing completion. Such another transformation [illegible] part of the country has [illegible] known. [illegible] Manager [illegible] her record this [illegible] was in the [illegible] went personally about [illegible] spoke of her own affairs, but it is said would not care regarding her daughter.

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GREAT CATHOLIC MEETING PLANNED

Societies Prepare Programme for National Convention Next August.

Organizations in all parts of the State connected with the Federation of Catholic Societies are [illegible] in perfecting plans for the coming convention of the national body, which is to be held in Symphony Hall. Hunt, [illegible] Massachusetts are [illegible] from August [illegible] 16. This will mark the seventh [illegible] of the high branch [illegible] the first [illegible] of all the subordinate [illegible] and it is intended to make the [illegible] long to be remembered in its [illegible] Each separate society will be represented by three delegates, in addition to its spiritual director, making four in all.

[illegible] in the local committee of the [illegible] are making extensive arrangements for the [illegible] entertainment of the delegates [illegible] during their stay in the city. [illegible] Hall, Symphony Hall and [illegible] Boston [illegible] Hall [illegible] Institute [illegible] Association [illegible] Auditorium

Part III—Main Section

Monday's Best Bargains in Boston's Busiest Department Stores and Complete Shoppers' Guide Will Be Found on the Home Page. Editorial Section.

Boston American

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL [illegible], 1908.

Part III—Main Section

Real Estate Opportunities within the Reach of Wage Earners and Investors of Moperete means. See Page 37.

LODGE HURRIES HOME TO LEAD OPEN WAR ON CRANE.

Senior Senator to Command Taft Forces in Determined Attack on "Unpledged" Men.

BITTER CONFLICT NEAR

State Convention Friday May Be Scene of Hottest Political Battle in Years.

ALL PRETENCE CAST ASIDE

Crane Himself and Ex-Gov. Long May Be Sacrificed in Administration Triumph.

DETERMINED to accept the gage of battle thrown down by his colleague in the United States Senate, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is hurrying to Boston from Washington, and to-morrow, pre[illegible] of the Republican State convention [illegible] will take personal command of the Taft campaign in Massachusetts.

[illegible] conference with a number of delegates [illegible] an all-night session [illegible] Senator Lodge [illegible]

[illegible] Senator Crane [illegible] Senator Lodge.

May Bar Senator Crane.

The "battle of the Sun" [illegible] bitterness now that [illegible] a Tremont Temple [illegible] Senator Crane [illegible] agreed on a delegate-at-large [illegible]

Confident of [illegible] votes in the convention, the Lodge [illegible] are determined to have a resolution [illegible] indorsing Taft, are declared to [illegible] Senator Crane [illegible] say 0 Bagley of Attleboro, a delegate-at-large, even though it may mean a bruising fight for re-election [illegible] Bagley [illegible] Chicago tagged with a Taft [illegible] Senator from the [illegible] to support the [illegible] Senator with a straight-out pledged supporter of the Secretary of War.

The Republican State Convention of Friday has every promise of being the most exciting [illegible] Boston [illegible] Massachusetts since the days of the old Whig [illegible]

Looking [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Lodge [illegible] [illegible] agreed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] passed [illegible] [illegible] convention [illegible]

To Present Resolution.

By Congressman Samuel L. Powers, manager of the Taft campaign in Massachusetts, announcement was made that a Taft resolution [illegible] be presented to the State convention [illegible] to be passed by an overwhelming majority.

[illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DOWAGER CZARINA ROMANCE HEROINE?

London Discovers Pretty Story in Which Count Mensdorff Is the Hero.

SHOWS GREAT DEVOTION

Austro-Hungarian Ambassador Ever in Attendance on Widowed Empress.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, April 4.—London today is full of discussion of the romance of the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna of Russia and Count Albert Mensdorff, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the court of St. James, which is said to have existed for many years.

Ambassador Count Albert Mensdorff-Pouilly is a fine looking, soldierly man of middle age. He was born in 1861, is allied to the noblest houses of Austro-Hungary, has risen steadily in the diplomatic service and has been accredited to the court of St. James since 1904.

He belongs to all "the" clubs in London and lives in good bachelor style at No. 18 Belgrave square.

Retains Youthful Appearance.

In 1866 Count Mensdorff was attached to the Austrian embassy at St. Petersburg, and there met Princess Dagmar, who, it is said, then developed a romantic attachment for the young diplomat. Princess Dagmar became Empress Alexandra of Russia, married Czar Alexander III, and paid a visit to England, her first one after her marriage.

Princess Dagmar of Denmark in 1847, and though during her married life as Empress with Alexander III, she had grown stout and dull, though since her widowhood in 1894 she has passed through tremendous trials, despite these trying experiences, the Dowager Czarina has retained her youthful appearance to a wonderful degree. It is a quality she shares with Queen Alexandra, who is three years her senior.

Between the two sisters an affection so intense as to be ordinary character, but those who are watching the royal romance declare that it is a real affection for her royal sister that has brought the Dowager Empress to England twice in twelve months. This declares that the Austrian embassy is also a point of interest and of attraction.

Ambassador Very Devoted.

In support of this it is pointed out that whenever the Dowager Empress appears the Austrian ambassador is prominently in attendance. It is every-said that his attendance there is a zeal which might be called ardent. And it is also noted that this courtier-like devotion is cordially unreciprocated in the Indy.

At the first performance of "The Waltz Dream," there were as many eyes turned on the royal box as on the stage, for the ambassador was most prominent in his attention to the dowager empress and Olthorp, the palatial, Northamptonshire home of Lord Spencer. Count Mensdorff-Pouilly and her sister are frequent guests. Albert Mensdorff was united to his present wife, the Russian dowager's maid of honor.

All these things may be but coincidences, but London prefers to believe that they are all incidents whose aggregate make up a royal romance.

$50,000 HOME FOR DORCHESTER CLUB

Organization Plans Colonial Style House for Site Once Picked for Y. M. C. A.

Some months ago, the Dorchester Centre Club House Association was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. The president is Dr. James Patterson, secretary Chester T. Greenwood, and treasurer Charles F. Odlin, Jr. The corporation was organized for the purpose of building and operating a gentlemen's club house on the land on Washington street, near Norfolk street, originally selected as a site for the Y. M. C. A. building.

The structure, which will be colonial in style, will face the street and be set back in shape of an L, so arranged that a driveway will run in front of the building with entrance to a great hall from the street.

In the basement will be a bowling alley, gymnasium, swimming pool, kitchen accommodations and locker rooms.

On the first or main floor will be a lounging room across the entire front. Leading from this to the rear will be a colonial dining room with seating capacity of 300 and large enough to accommodate from 300 to 400 at a collation.

Auditorium to Seat 600.

In the rear of the dining room and on the L part of the lot will be an auditorium equipped with stage scenery, capable of seating 600 people. The auditorium is so arranged that the dining room can be used in connection with it, and the second floor will be a billiard room, with a reception hall, library and committee rooms for the steward and help.

It is the purpose of the club to conduct a first class high grade entertainments during the season; vocal and instrumental concerts, dancing parties, lectures, smoking talks and entertainments, whist parties, dinners, receptions, teas under the supervision of a capable committee, and these entertainments will be given every Wednesday evening from October until May, with afternoon affairs for the ladies.

Cost to Be $50,000

When completed, the building and land will cost about $50,000. It is understood that the entire amount is now raised, with the exception of $4000 or $7000, for which subscriptions are being taken, and bond issued.

The plans were prepared under the supervision of L. C. Arey, lead architect, and William L. Technic, chairman of the committee in charge of building, assisted by the Dorchester people interested are W. J. Holloway, Clarence H. Knight, F. Homan Smith, Hon. Peter M. Brady, Lyman Stone Mudgett, ex-Representative Frank W. Thayer, Marcus L. Crane, Walter J. Hoyden, Herbert Bowman, Alderman F. J. Brand, Representative H. Dwight Weld, Charles H. Cook, Albert H. Curtis, Edward M. Davenport, Dr. A. T. Davison and J. Wilcox.

11 Children in Brookline's Biggest Family

The Duffey family of Tabor place, Brookline. Reading from left to right: Top row, William Duffey, John and James; middle row, Thomas, Mrs. Duffey with baby Elizabeth, Edward, Mary and Malcolm; lowest row, Catherine and Frances. At the bottom are the father, Patrick J. Duffey and Madge.

REPUBLICAN GAG RULE FOR WILLIAMS

Minority Leader of House Silenced by Special Act Jammed Through.

HALT ON FILIBUSTER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Full of the characteristic fun and fight of battle, the Democratic minority of the House jumped on the ways of things and notified the Republican majority and its cohorts that the limit of minority assistance against legislation had been reached.

As soon as Williams had delayed proceedures with a roll-call on the approval of the journal, Mr. Daniel brought in a special rule that had a bite in it in every way.

It provided that the House, instead of adjourning from day to day, shall take a recess and on this recess there shall be no roll-calls.

It also provided for the abolition of motions to refer on pending appropriation bills, and it further provided that questions in such formidable language that Mr. Dalzell turned to a fire alarm, waved for his water and began to try to find out what they meant.

When the rule had been read Mr. Sulzer of New York was the only Democrat who had breath enough left in his body to raise his voice above a whisper. He spoke in low tone and asked Mr. Dalzell to read this two minutes. It wouldn't take two seconds, said Mr. Dalzell, Mr. Sulzer consented to part with a minute of his time to get it read, and as Mr. Dalzell started to read the rule Speaker Cannon had time in declaring the rule carried. Republican leaders declare that if the rule brought in today does not keep the Democrats sufficiently subdued more rules will be brought in.

PASS RESOLUTIONS FOR SICK GOVERNOR

Republican State Committee In Session Express Grief at Guild's Illness.

The Republican State committee in session yesterday for the purpose of arranging committees and arranging details for [illegible] meeting, passed resolutions expressing sympathy for Governor Guild in his illness and directing upon the transaction of such business as may come before the committee.

The Republican State Committee desires to express to Governor Guild and his family its sincere sympathy in their anxiety [illegible] relative of his illness. We realize that the full recovery of his health is necessary to the public welfare and we therefore express our sincere hope.

We give expression to our fervent hope for his early, speedy and complete restoration to health."

PUBLICITY FREES ENGLAND FROM CORPORATION ABUSES

Laws Make Over-Capitalization, "Melon-Cutting," Graft and One-Man Rule Unknown in Britain.

London, April 4.—Publicity is the key note of England's anti-graft corporation laws. Thirty-six years of rigorous legislation have freed England from most of the corporation abuses which afflict America today. During that period thirty-two laws have been passed to prevent over-capitalization, de-watering of securities, melon-cutting, graft and one man corporation rule.

This legislation is not socialistic. It treats joint stock companies as legal persons with freedom to act within the limits of their constitution. It is not "grand monopoly" legislation of the kind that hampers national and individual enterprise. It is based on the principle that the public must protect itself.

It does not provide for the public, but protect itself. It effects this end by making everything connected with a corporation a matter of public interest and knowledge. In the words of a famous legal judge, Lord Bursell of Hilsdon, "Publicity is automatically put in possession of every essential fact connected with every private joint stock company, and can avoid doubtful questions because of its knowledge. The company promoter, director or official who keeps his knowledge from the public is guilty of a criminal offence, and can be prosecuted criminally."

No Capitalization Standard.

Over-capitalization and the water-ing of stock is one of the first offences which British law prevents. It does not establish any standard of capitalization and says that a company is free to decide for itself what capital it requires and to issue it if it can par interest. But before it obtains a penny from the public the promoters or promoters must give the public, in minute detail, good reasons why it is invited to subscribe for shares to the amount fixed.

In asking for public subscriptions for shares, the directors of a new company must divulge every material fact concerning the profits and expenditures of the company, and the details and conditions of the agreement between the promoters.

If the company proposes to buy a going concern, the memorandum must say what price is paid both for property and good-will, how it is payable, in cash, shares or debentures, and it must describe the exact nature of the property. It must divulge every commission paid to promoters or agents during the preceding three years, the exact terms of every contract entered into by it.

No Chance for Hidden Gains.

If a director stands to gain anything by the promotion, the fact must be stated, with details. If any promoter is to get shares without paying for them, the terms must be stated.

The prospectus in which the public is invited to subscribe to the company must be accompanied with a complete description of the memorandum between the promoter. The memorandum must be signed immediately with the Registrar of Joint Stock Companies by the seven persons forming itself into the Shareholding subscribers, or member of the general public pay a certain fee and take a copy.

That is one of the real checks upon the methods of promoters in an English corporation.

English company law strictly forbids promoters or directors to underwrite or contribute to the capital of their own company. Any director convicted of this offence is liable to imprisonment for two years, and to a fine of $5000.

Directors Are Trustees.

The English law declares categorically that company directors occupy a fiduciary position towards the public, and the same principle applies to the relation of directors, who may be held responsible for maintaining investment or disbursal of capital.

A director cannot be punished for [illegible] even misfortune. But as a director he is responsible for [illegible] or even reckless statements. English shareholders constantly take actions against directors of their companies, and they invariably gain verdict if they can prove that the inducements held out to them to subscribe were false or recklessly made. The guilty directors pay out of their own pockets the money which their dupes have lost.

That is the first provision of English law against bad corporation finance. The second provision is no less effective. Every detail of the capitalization, assets, debts and profits of a corporation must be made public for all shareholders to see. Under English law all corporations must publish a balance sheet at least once a year, and it is asserted that three accidents which have occurred there recently are directly due to an inadequate force of employes.

Within the past week formerly six swimming instructors and attendants, by the ordinary order placing the men upon full time, only three of these employes are on duty daily. The result of this short handed force is that the young men and boys who are in the swimming [illegible] gymnasium cannot have the individual instruction and attention which they require, with the result that accidents have been frequent.

Among those who have been recently injured and whose injuries are directly attributed to the short handed force of attendants are James Brisbois of Mt. Vernon street, who was rendered an object for the Relief Club to-night. Russell was the very best of the locals that could have been selected to go up against the well-rounded champion. Pro rata sound of the bell until the finish, there was not a minute when they were not at it hammer and tongs. Russell took the aggressive in the first. He had something on the later in weight, but Melody's quick left to the face bended him off.

The second and third rounds were a series of mixups. Melody landing the greater number of clean punches, but never with sufficient force to [illegible] Russell. The fourth round was the hottest of the bunch of work, and Russell scored a couple of lops.

In the fifth round both boys showed the effects of their strenuousness and as a result there was more work for the little while at long range which Melody appeared to have a little the better of. In the sixth round Russell broke loose a little and had Melody on the run. Twice he had Melody's head in chancery, but fortunately was to the good. He was never so tired that he could not work his left, and through it kept Russell Unk's rubbed.

It was a great go and in view of Melody's great work in the first three rounds and Russell's last three a draw would have been a fair decision.

INSIST GYMNASIUM FORCE INADEQUATE

Columbia Road Patrons Say Accidents Are Due to "Half-Time" Regime.

The hundreds of patrons of the Columbia Road gymnasium, Dorchester, which is one of the largest and most modern of those maintained by the city, are dissatisfied because of the reduced force of instructors and attendants, by the "half-time" regime that went into effect on Monday.

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RECOVERS AUTO STOLEN BY BOYS

Officer Traps One of Gang Who Ran Off With Car From Outs de Hotel.

An automobile, the property of Gorham Brooks, of No. 92 Beacon street, which was stolen from in front of the Hotel Pelham shortly before midnight, was recovered by Patrolman Kelley of the East Pedham street station within an hour of the theft.

Patrolman Kelley saw several boys and young men driving a machine down Massachusetts avenue. They fled when they noticed the officer, who crept up behind another machine and followed. Commands the boys received and Kelley began firing, but soon the boy got out of range. Officer Ewing, 16, of No. 10 Magazine street.

Brooks was notified that his machine had been recovered, and when he arrived at the station he refused to prosecute the boy. The boys were held and the complaints are said to be members of the gang of "Petty Thieves."

200 CHILDREN ON BROOKLINE STREET

Tabor Place Holds Anti-Suicide Record—Duffey Family Biggest in Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Duffey of No. 12 Tabor place, Brookline, hold the big family record in that remarkable thoroughfare. They have seven children. There are but fifteen houses in Tabor place and they are inhabited by twenty-four families, who have all told more than 200 children.

Yet 'tis said that Brookline, which is the richest town on this continent, if not in the world, is a community where there are few births. Statistics say, however, that the Brookline poor are doing wonders to keep up the birth record average, which includes, of course, the rich.

Because of its many children Tabor place has been called "the junior alley," also "discovered place," because it was not discovered or recognized as an habitable thoroughfare by the president of the United States thinks he is going to the end of creation.

Mr. Duffey is forty-one years old and his wife is [illegible] four. He is employed for a Brookline contractor and is highly respected as an industrious and peaceable man. He has lived in Brookline for twenty years and is very well satisfied with it as a place in which to work. His wife will tell you much of Brookline as a place to bring children, as she is credited by its popularity with those who have money enough to live anywhere.

Three of the eldest Duffey children are now working for their bread and butter and the whole thirteen in the little home are a busy house. They are real Irish optimists and do not hesitate to all sit at the table together.

TAFT MEN HOPE TO CAPTURE ELEVENTH

Wage Active Warfare to Make Sweep of State Sutside of Crane's Own District.

Taft campaigners, determined to clean up for the Secretary of War, every one congressional district in the state except the conceded home districts of Senator Crane are organizing, it is said. H. Clark as a delegate in the Eleventh district. The convention will be held in Wesleyan Hall, Tuesday, April 14. Senator Charles H. Innes, a Taft supporter, is assured one of the at large places on the delegation. Ira H. Clark, strong for Hughes, secured a majority of the delegates for second place. The Taft campaigners plan to elect either ex Representative Frank Sedgwick, or Representative Jacob Mock. Both are representatives of a large Republican district, and both are for Taft. Despite the [illegible] assertion that the Wilbur candidate has all [illegible] should decline a contest in the convention.

MORSE MAY TAKE DARLING'S PLACE

Charles F. Morse, chief deputy marshal is being considered for the position of marshal because the resignation of United States Marshal Darling who is to accept a more lucrative position. The salary of marshal is $5,000 per year. Morse has given a [illegible] and he is said to have much favor.

Guy Morchie and E. S. Graves, president of the Republican committee, [illegible] also been mentioned. Both these men have lucrative positions, and it is not thought they would consider the place.

CITY OF CHELSEA LOSES GAS FIGHT

The case of Chelsea in contest in the long war with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, is a case decided upon yesterday by the full bench of the Supreme Court, which holds that the Legislature may constitutionally grant the Massachusetts Electric Company the right to lay conduits in the streets of Chelsea even though property holders cannot secure service from them.

The court also granted the gas company a writ of mandamus requiring the Chelsea Board of Aldermen to grant the locations refused hitherto.

The pipe [illegible] company desires to build is to connect the Everett gas works with those of the company in East Boston. Most of the line would course Chelsea streets some of it going through land owned by the company. Chelsea has already won the case [illegible] to lay the pipes, but the City Council of Chelsea [illegible] to the court.

TRIES SUICIDE FOR SPITE.

Scranton, April 4—Abraham Rubenstein, seventy, had trouble collecting his rents, and in a fit of rage, to get even with his tenants, he attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a knife.

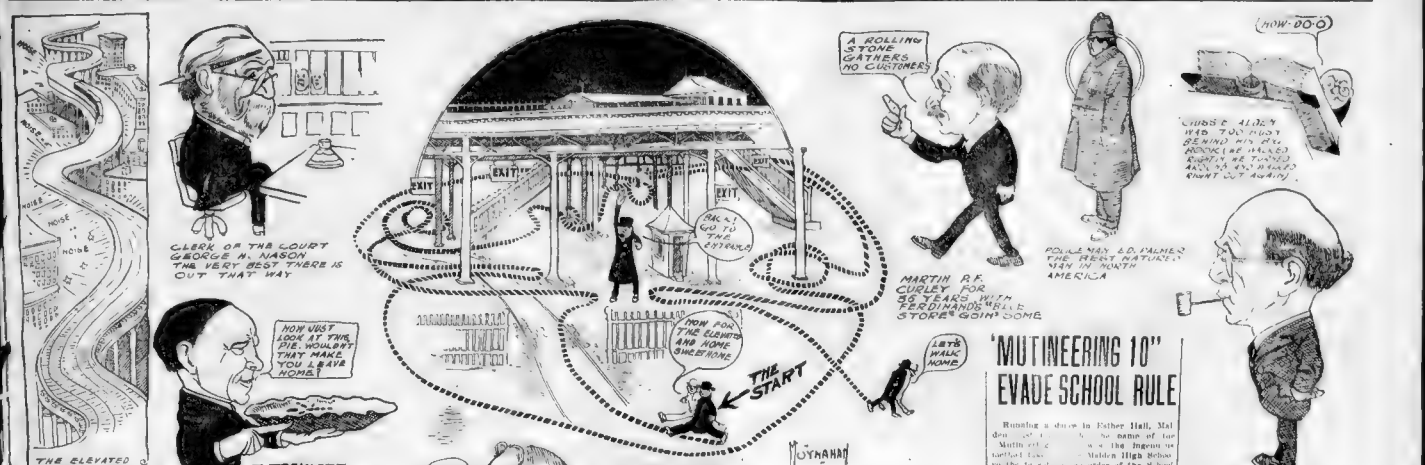
OFFICER LINTON NEAR PROMOTION

As a reward for his good work in handling the recent Chinese murder cases, Patrolman Jeremiah J. Linton, of Station [illegible] ordered last night to [illegible] for duty where he will have better opportunities to win promotion to the rank of sergeant.

Patrolman Harry C. Berry of Station 15 has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to Station 10. Patrolman Thomas H. Brighton to Station 6, Patrolman Thomas Hague to Station 5, and Edwin H. Rich are assigned to Station 10. Patrolman Sergeant Thomas Hour T. Measure from Brighton to Station 10, Alfred L. Mellin to Station 14, Gerard A. Burrill to Station 10 and Edwin H. Rich are assigned to Station 10. Patrolman Thomas [illegible] Wade L. Mellin are reassigned to Station 6.

Patrolman Thomas Graham, who has been for years incapacitated on account of injuries received in the discharge of his duty, Captain Z. the detail of Fred P. Colby to Station 2, the detail of Fred P. Colby to Station 2, the detail of Fred P. Colby to Station 2,

AT DUDLEY STREET BY MOYNAHAN



FAMOUS 'AMEN CORNER' PASSES AWAY FOREVER

Platt and Depew Preside at Farewell Ceremony in Fifth Ave. Hotel, Soon to Be Torn Down.

New York, April 4.—At midnight tonight the old Fifth Avenue Hotel will be blotted out of history. All day long the old hostelry was crowded with visitors and souvenir hunters.

With the passing of the hotel to make way for an enormous sky-scraper, went the famous "Amen Corner," which was long and which had its only existence in the hotel.

After speeches of the younger were delivered by Senators Depew and Platt, Tuttle and Fridge, Platt had come for a and Depew for a short time, and they stood on either side of the historic corner, each reminded to be decorated with mistletoe. Depew and Platt discussed the affairs of the nation, and each was heard to say that he was not the Platt or Depew of old. Depew was not as young as Senator Smoot, and on taking stand for the speech he predicted a great future for the west. The two men were heartily applauded.

Speaking of the conferences which had been held in the "Corner," where he said seekers.

Tim Mondan the relics of the hotel will be sold at auction and it is expected the sale will attract a large crowd of curio

WINS ATHLETIC LAURELS AT YUKON

James Pendergast the Dorchester motorman who a few years ago performed some remarkable athletic stunts, and who later attained a prominence in the prize ring, is making for residents of far away Yukon a set up and take notice some thing to letters from the mining town.

Pendergast seems cut out in the Yukon for prominence, and as the athletic events of the gold district become more elaborate and pretentious he has been in training up the local fighters that the miners are raising funds to send him to the Olympic games where he will be liberally backed by the miners. Pendergast is also doing a bit of prospecting himself.

Pendergast never taken part in any athletic event up to the Reid day of the Dorchester motormen and conductors a few years ago. At that time he surprised all by the ease in which he finished up the field. Later he entered the ring. His last fight here, some months ago, was with Billy Payne of Chelsea.

CALLS REDMOND GREATEST ORATOR

London, April 4.—Robert Watchorn United States Commissioner of Immigration at New York, who is here to attend the conference of [illegible] to-night to [illegible] to-day [illegible] Redmond, the Irish Nationalist, as the greatest orator he ever heard. Mr. Watchorn will commence on Monday work John Redmond offered him if the Rule resolution and spoke to it. Mr. Watchorn said: "I have [illegible] in America, and I don't see many in England, but I must say in opinion none can compare to Redmond."

GIRL FRIGHTENS BURGLAR AWAY

Stella Plummer of Worcester Saves Family Silver by Her Presence of Mind.

Worcester, April 4.—Miss Stella Plummer surprised a burglar in the house today, frightened him so that he jumped through a window screen fifteen feet from the ground, leaving bound a bag of silver and other valuables he was just packing.

Nothing will be lost but [illegible] Miss Plummer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish to sell, put your farm in the office with special attention. It pays to sale of farm property. 30 years experience, no expense until sold.

ESTIMATED land M [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Leonard Realty Co.
18 Tremont Street
Store and Lodging House Bargains

LODGING HOUSE on Carver st., rent $40, every room let, big income, if you are looking for 50 lodgers house see this one; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE on Dartmouth st., low rent, well furnished, good income, owner is sick and must leave city; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

$40 A MONTH RENT, 20 rooms, steam heat; large income; good lodgers; price $1,200. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE on best street in Boston; all new carpets, fine furniture throughout; owner is sick and must leave city; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

POULTRY FARM.

35 MINUTES from Boston, fine location, nice 6-room house, with city water, sewer, one acre land, good station; owing to death in family must sell; price low. LEONARD REALTY CO.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH—Best location in Boston; owner sick. LEONARD REALTY CO.

$6,000 lodging house, in Boston, rent $100 per month; 50 rooms; always full; price $6,000. LEONARD REALTY CO., 18 Tremont st.

HAYDEN, 258 Washington St.

$165—Grocery, variety store, good business; rent $8, clears $15 weekly. HAYDEN.

$225—Cash grocery, horse and wagon connected; $15 to $18 weekly profits. HAYDEN.

$400—Grocery store; 4 rooms; rent $17; this place for man and wife. HAYDEN.

$375—Lodging house, Beacon Hill, 10 rooms at $61; rent $50; lifetime lease. HAYDEN.

$900—Boarding, lodging house, nearby town; all boarders pass; well. HAYDEN.

$950—Grocery, clean stock, well fitted; $25 to $30 weekly profits; 2 rooms. HAYDEN.

$900 OR inventory; grocery, provision store, $250 weekly; cash trade; sickness cause. HAYDEN.

HARDWARE, retail, old business at investors; best place in New England ever offered. HAYDEN.

HIGH-CLASS GROCERY, provision store, stocked, fixtures, new, old established; owner other business. HAYDEN.

$375—CASH GROCERY and variety with 4 living rooms; rent $20; well stocked; a money maker. HAYDEN & CO., 379 Washington st.

$150—QUICK LUNCH, fine counter, will clear $15 weekly; bargain if taken Monday. BISHOP.

$225—CIGAR AND VARIETY with rooms; rent $10; investigate; 1 living room. BISHOP & CO.

$900—LUNCH ROOM, short hours; everything neat and clean; will clear $20 weekly. BISHOP.

$350—GROCERY AND PROVISION, full stock; we will guarantee $250 weekly trade; investment district. BISHOP & CO., 379 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE, 19 rooms; rent $70; income $150; / of $900 down. BISHOP & CO.

FURNISHED FLAT, 6 rooms, steam heat; best West End section. BISHOP & CO., 379 Washington st.

$1,000—SALOON—$1,000.
WILL SELL or exchange little down; saloon in Abbeville, S. C. P. GALLAGHER & CO., 29 School st., Boston, Mass.

$1,500 WILL START you in the liquor business in Providence, R. I.; rent $75 per month; business about $250 per week. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 29 School st., Boston, Mass.

$2,000 SALOON, located on one of the best streets in Providence, R. I.; rent $40 per month; business over $300 weekly. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 29 School st., Boston, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, $400; 10 rooms and bath; rent $35 a month; take shop, $260, rent $15 a month; 2 living rooms, good trade, cigar store, or had a full line of business changes can be had with rooms. Apply to owner, 1 to 3 Court sq., GREEN & CO., 3 Court sq., 2d floor, Room 3.

$200—LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, elegant furnishings, income $80.83 above rent; terms COLLINS, 122 Mountfort st., Boston.

$800—PLUMBING, gasfitting, one oldest in city; owner has Gov't position. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$300—GROCERY STORE and 15-room lodging house, clearing $50 monthly. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$150—GROCERY, coal, cigars; old stand; cash only. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$900—Restaurant, 6 miles from Boston; clears $25 per week; must sell; only one in town; clears $150 month; or will rent for $40 per month; big run stock. P. CASEY, 28 School st.

CAR STATION, cigar, soda, lunch; sell whole or in lots low for cash; one to two men can stand in it, more packed with people all the time. P. CASEY, 28 School st.

$850—15-room lodging house, one of the best in Boston; rent $60; must be sold to settle estate. M. F. CASEY, 28 School st.

$7,000—Bar room, est. 15 years, doing good business, good trade; will bear most any investigate. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

A COAL & wood business, meat market, established 30 yrs.; no canned goods or vegetables; trade all cash; dried and salted beef, pork and bologna; fully equipped factory; 7 ton, Boston American.

A SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY in Washington st., bound to increase in value; rent $15, now $10; mortgage $1,000 can be bought for less; balance over night trade for free and clear property. JOHN F. RYAN, 110 State st.

A HOME BAKERY and light grocery, nearly ready to open; owner's business location, could be sold as a whole; don't miss this chance. 304 Highland st.

BE INDEPENDENT. Start a mail order business in your own home; will tell you how, and furnish everything needed wholesale. An honorable and profitable business for any person. Particulars free. Many make $3,000 a year. MURPHY & CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

BOARDING and lodging house, best in city of Washington, 50 rooms, steam heat. Address ADVERTISER, 122 West Concord st.

BUTCHER BUSINESS, established 15 years, doing $50,000 yearly, 9 horses, 4 carts, 4 pungs, 2 sleighs, 1 express wagon; will sell all or any amount of sickness. JOHN T. CARROLL, 16 Maple st., Somerville.

DINING ROOM—Furnished complete, to accommodate 150 boarders; low rent. Apply to REAL ESTATE CO., 662 Tremont st.

EARN $5,000 YEARLY in the general brokerage business; we will teach you thoroughly by mail, spare time or entire time; our system provides you with ready salable stocks, bonds and local securities; unexcelled facilities; we furnish you with capital when you are ready; write for particulars. STATE COMMERCIAL SALES CO., Scranton, Pa.

FOR SALE—Bakery, good chance. For information address Box 755, Andover.

I Sold Your Neighbor's House Last Week

He had been trying a long time to dispose of it without success. A friend whose house I had sold told him about me, and he called on me. I sold it for him in two days at very much better cost. I will sell yours, no matter where situated, what the size or price, some one wants just such a house. I can find the party for you because I go into more than 300,000 homes, where I offer it for sale.

I Am a Boston American Real Estate Ad. Try Me, at

80 SUMMER ST.

—OR—

264 WASHINGTON ST.,

(See Premium Offer to Sunday Advertisers)

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

BEACON HILL LODGING HOUSES—19 large rooms, steam heat, fine furniture and carpets; large income; price $1,100; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—16 rooms, well furnished, steam heat, money maker; rent $100; price $1,300; terms. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—Double house, 20 rooms, rent $90; sickness; price $900; terms. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—Well furnished rooms, owner sailed away; sell for $500; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—11 rooms, bath, furnace rent $61; very attractive; price $700. Adv. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—Owner called away, good house; price $550; cash. HAYDEN.

LARGE HOUSE, 22 rooms, steam heat; large income; good lodgers; price $1,200; terms. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—9 rooms, furnace; rent $45; price $450; terms. HAYDEN.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—16 rooms, steam heat rent $100; price $1,300; terms. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL LUNCH ROOM—Good business; well established; same owner 3 years; rent $450. HAYDEN.

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FOR any legitimate business proposition that will stand thorough investigation; advice and counsel on financial matters; no charge. THE FINANCIAL CORPORATION, 27 School st., Room 400, SUMMER ST., BOSTON; TEL. OXFORD 1,003.

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CAPITAL for legitimate business enterprises? If so, we can assist you; industrial concerns, manufacturing, commercial or patented; all lines of merit; booklet of information mailed free. CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT COMPANY, COMMERCIAL CORPORATION COMPANY, 170 Summer st., Boston. Mass.

$3800 Partner Wanted—$3800

IN REAL ESTATE business, cleared $3,500 last year; will stand most rigid investigation; must be prepared to put in $3,800; balance out of profits of business; best proposition in Boston; write for interview. Address Y 781, Boston American.

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FOR A SUMMER HOTEL, located by the shore park in New Hampshire; in the middle of the road on auto road; guarantee profits; owner can remain at hotel if desired; must be prepared to invest $2,000. Address J. G. WELLS, Fairmont Hotel Co., Manchester, Mass.

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ASKING men to buy vegetables, groceries, bakery, fruit, tobacco and confectionery; low rent, good, yearly cash trade, now for sale; $40 per month; business over $300 weekly. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 29 School st., Boston, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE, $400; 10 rooms and bath; rent $35 a month; take shop, $260, rent $15 a month; 2 living rooms, good trade, cigar store, or had a full line of business changes can be had with rooms. Apply to owner, 1 to 3 Court sq., GREEN & CO., 3 Court sq., 2d floor, Room 3.

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IVERS & POND PIANO CO.

Factory Sale of Used Pianos

We have accumulated at our factory more than a hundred second-hand and slightly used pianos. These are pianos taken in exchange, put through the hands of our expert factory workmen, thoroughly renovated and will now be sold ON THE SPOT at prices in many cases less than the low prices allowed in exchange, to say nothing of expenses of renovation. This sale offers shrewd buyers a rare opportunity to secure a serviceable, dependable piano at a fraction of its real value.

Sample bargains follow:

SQUARES	WORTH	PRICE SALE
Hallet & Davis	$125	$50
Chickering	175	85
Henry F. Miller	175	95
Gabler	200	100

UPRIGHTS	WORTH	SALE PRICE
Brooks	$275	$50
Waters	300	165
Woodard & Brown	350	185
Wainright	325	185

Good values in second-hand Organ at $20, a Mason & Hamlin at $25, a Wilcox & White at $35.

Also a fine assortment of Ivers & Pond uprights that have seen rental or recital use, at savings of 25% to 33 1-3% over price now.

RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN available on any piano. Payments $3, $4, $5, etc., per month, with option of exchange within specified time, at which time you have opportunity to get Ivers & Pond piano. No restrictions. The best bargains to early comers! Bring a deposit with you.

Cambridge cars at Scollay or Park Square pass by our factory. If you can't call, fill out and mail promptly coupon below.

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Main, cor. Albany St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

COUPON

Please mail me your catalogue and full particulars regarding your FACTORY SALE OF USED PIANOS, also information about your RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.

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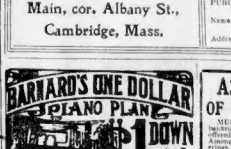

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down $1 a Week. We are the oldest dealers in this line of business. Write us before buying elsewhere. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Inc., 607 Washington st., Boston, and Roxbury.

PIANOS $15.

WE HAVE a lot of square pianos which we must sell to make room for new goods, these have been taken in exchange for Pianos; they are all in good condition and will do good service for years to come; prices range from $15 to $35; terms, $1 down and $2 per month; stool included. Call at HARVEY CO., 164 Boylston st.

$125—HALLET & DAVIS

FULL GRAND in rosewood case, just the piano for large hall or church; beautiful tone, in fine shape; will be sold now for $125; down only $5 per month; stool included. Call at HARVEY CO., 164 Boylston st.

$200.

WE HAVE just taken in exchange a Regina music box, with 24 tunes, with interchangeable attachment, in perfect order, and just the box for parlor, hall or saloon; cost $400 when new; has nine sheets 27 in. to 20 inches with box; open for inspection at HARVEY CO., 164 Boylston st.

SECOND HAND uprights, $75, $80, $90, $100 to $150; an unusual chance to buy a good second-hand upright piano. Call at once. Terms, $3 per month. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

SOMMER UPRIGHT, $135, worth easily $250; carpet pedal; perfect condition. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

EMERSON UPRIGHT, $187.50, handsome carved oak case, factory guarantee; saleable piano to sell for $250. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH PIANOS, grands and uprights, for sale or to let; sold only by GEO. C. CHAMPLIN & CO., 181 Tremont st., established 40 years.

MAHOGANY PLAYER-PIANO, $200, slightly used, handsome case, 65 rolls of music; $350, GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

IVERS & POND UPRIGHT, $130, cabinet grand, mahogany case, in perfect condition, unusual piano. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, $120, worth $250, beautiful condition, guaranteed. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, $140, not an out front in an unusually good piano of this make. GEO. H. CHAMPLIN & CO., Kranich & Bach pianos, 181 Tremont st.

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Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Commonwealth Hospital for Animals
Cambridge st., one block west of Hotel Somerset, Telephone Back Bay 2,600.

BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in New England; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated at all times; ambulance service; cats and dogs bought and sold; visits on hand 6:30 and night; operations a specialty.

FOR SALE—Bagpipes, nearly new; cheap. Address Box 1,000, Boston American, Downtown.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier, 11 months old, $75 or will exchange for horse and harness. 1,000 Tremont, Mass., C. J. BAULINS.

POODLE FOR SALE—Magnificent; 3 months; white male goodness personified; a beauty. 5 Boston place.

KING CHARLES and Ruby spaniels for sale; cheap. Address Mrs. MARIAN WARE, Hotel Price, 16 Hudson st., city.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull Terrier pup, 7 months old, thoroughbred, cropped and docked; will be sold cheap. 1,000 Tremont st., Boston.

DOG COLLARS ENGRAVED, name and address, 25c. TUPTS & SULLIVAN, 48 Winter st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FORGES AND ANVILS.
Alan Emery grinders, BUTTS & ORDWAY, 33 Pearl st., Boston.

KING, 4 acres, 4 cylinder gas engines for boats; guaranteed; will run on gasoline; 2 to 4 H. P., $75; 5 to 8 H. P., $125; rated 40 K. P., warranted; 10 H. P., $200; 20 H. P., $300. KING MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—One 20-horsepower steam engine, electric and steam; Brush dynamo. AMERICAN METAL CO., 70 High st., Boston.

FOR SALE—One 6-horsepower steam engine. For information address "SAM," 1,000 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

I WANTED—Tubular power mill; state number of horsepower. M. F. NOBLE, 41 Bromfield st., Boston.

NEW and s. h. car and power hoists; also dissel and m. m. Hoists. Lewis & Bacon, 1,000 Tremont st.

ENGINE, ROLLERS, SLATTER; prints for catalogue. EDW. T. KRANEFUSS, 110 State st.

ELECTRIC MOTOR for sale, 25 H. P., $125. CHARLES RYDER, 116 Bedford st., write for price.

BIG PIANO BARGAINS
Anti-Piano Trust Sale

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in in DUE TIME, a sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear without regard to profit—so you can easily see by this statement that these sales must necessarily be sacrifices.

$5 Down—$1 a Week

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to walk around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$30	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$31
VOSE UPRIGHT	$40	KNABE UPRIGHT	$38
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$45	WM. BOURNE	$53
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$61	HUNTINGTON	$49
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$44	EVERETT UPRIGHT	$71
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT	$49	HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$27
MARTIN BROS.	$47	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$86
KRANICH & BACH	$59	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$72
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$66	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$69
STEINHART UPRIGHT	$82	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$87

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.

2111 Washington St., Roxbury. Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street. Cor. Williams

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF HIGH-GRADE PIANOS

MUST BE SOLD to settle the business of a bankrupt concern. Nearly all of this stock is offered at less than the manufacturers' cost. Among the list of pianos are numerous slightly shop-worn cases, finishes and scratched fronts, makes, etc., that are looking for a home; the home, consistency or seashore don't fail to inspect this stock of fine instruments. Price no object as the entire stock must be disposed of within the assignee's instructions. Terms can be made with the assignee for monthly payments, all sold with binding guarantee. Sale begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning and continues until every piano is sold. Open evenings.

Chauncey Hall School Building,
250 BOYLSTON ST., COPLEY SQUARE.

Where you see the red flag.

Blake's for Value

UP. PIANO.
FOR SALE—A high-grade upright piano, Boston make; $150; cash or installments. Address Box 8 741, Boston American.

SQUARES—Steinway, Vose, Stultz, Chickering, $5 to $40; organs $2 to $15; values not considered; terms cash or installments. 1,000 Washington st., 2d awning; elevator.

$5 UPRIGHT at prices you can afford; $75 to $200; your choice; fully warranted; sold on installments. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 394 Washington st.; established 1840; elevator.

$175 FOR A SQUARE Kranich & Bach piano, in fine condition, $125, $150, $175; standard makes; rare chance to get a piano at a small expense; full size upright. BLAKE'S, 584 Washington st.; 2 doors south of Boylston.

DO NOT SACRIFICE your own piano; it can be exchanged for a better piano at small expense with absolutely satisfactory results. MURDOLA, Cambridge.

FULL SIZED mahogany upright, $165; walnut upright, $175; new, $300. WELCH, 9 Magazine st., Cambridge.

PIANOS—Bloomer, Ludwig, Schubert and Weber uprights and grands; mahogany, walnut and ebonized cases; prices to suit purchasers; installments. BLAKE'S, 584 Washington st., elevator.

NEW PLAYER PIANO, Standard make, at sacrifice; cash or terms; price to suit purchaser. Box 1,005, Cambridge.

SOLD ITALIAN VIOLIN for sale, 175 Washington st., Room 11.

PLAYER PIANO, good tonal square piano for $20. Address P 724, Boston American.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SPECIAL SALE—Second-hand Pianos, Steinway, Fischer, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Mason & Hamlin Baby Grand, Henry F. Miller, Weber, Emerson, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis Player-Piano, Kranich & Bach, Hallet & Davis, Stultz, Cramer, Bacon & Raymond pianos offered. Boston Piano Co., 149 Tremont st., Boston. Open evenings until 9. Saturdays until 10.

FOR SALE—Violin, cello, basses bought and sold. CARBRIDGE, 86 Oxford st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 4434-2.

FOR SALE—Fine piano, stool and cover, $150; $5 down, $4 month. Residence 585 Dudley st.

CLOTHING.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room for spring stock. Ladies' clothing made to order; gentlemen's clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed; pants from $2. MARKS & WEISTER, 1,000 Washington st., 2d floor, Room 3. Open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

FOR SALE, WOMAN—Light spring suit, black and light; theatre hat, $10 for lot. 72 School st., Somerville.

SLIGHTLY USED SPRING SUITS, waists and skirts; ladies' and gents' clothing bought. MME. DEGROOT, 295 Pleasant st.

THE BALL ROOM.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

YOU CAN LEARN the waltz, two-step, school two-step, Lancers all for $3; hours 12 to 9. PROF. GARDNER, 1,000 Mass. av., Cambridge.

PROF. MARTERS' special event April 7, class or private lessons; hops Sat. eve., 2 Park st.

Exchange

What you have and want not for that which you want and have not through the

Barter and Exchange Column

AUTOMOBILES.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Notice to Second Hand Car Purchasers

Second Hand Pierce Arrow Cars

Guaranteed in first-class condition, with full equipment.

Take a demonstration and be convinced.

30 h. p. 1905 Pierce	$5,200
30 h. p. 1906 Pierce	$1,800
40 h. p. 1906 Pierce	$2,250
30 h. p. 1907 Pierce	$3,000
40 h. p. 1907 Pierce	$3,500

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.
745 Boylston Street, Boston.
Tel. 2316 B. B.

$200—GREAT BARGAIN—$200
PACKARD TOURING CAR.
SEATS 5 people, detachable tonneau, makes handsome runabout, sliding gear transmission, wheel steer, 2 speed, storage battery, Schebler carburetor, 30-norm power, very fast, Bosch magneto, in fully running order, 1 year old, set of paint and upholstering, is very handsome and stylish, will be sold at a sacrifice; must be sold at once; no time lost and $200 is lowest possible condition. Call residence, No. 18 Ivy st., Somerville, Mass., or Packard agency, 261 Boylston st. Established 1903. Always open.

RARE BARGAINS.
ALL NEW, 4-cylinder, 40-horsepower four-cylinder Stevens-Duryea; second hand, but in perfect shape, 6-cylinder, 40-horsepower; new and hard cars all in excellent condition; for sale or exchange, state of FREDERICK E. HASKELL, 245 Columbus av.

FRANKLIN 20, AUTO CO.,
21-25-30 MYRTLE ST.
We have exceptional bargains in high grade cars suitable for livery purposes; 2 Franklin cars 1906 model, 4 cylinder, in fine condition; 1 1907 Cadillac, a snap; also others all prices; come and look them over.

PACKARD touring car, running order, new tires, others good repair, complete with tools, lamps, horn, etc., never painted, have bought $150 new parts last year, bargain for you, first certified check for $100 takes it, 7 p. m. Box 138, Canton, Conn.

FOR SALE—1907, 4-cylinder, 40-horsepower Olds touring car, detachable tonneau, top, new tires, just run less than 6,000 miles, completely overhauled and repainted. GEO. M. LEPPER, Norwood, Mass.

A SECOND HAND Frazer-Miller, fully equipped, 12 H. P., Model C, guaranteed in every respects, for sale cheap. FREDERICK E. HASKELL, 245 Columbus av.

10 H. P. WHITE STEAMER—Top and wind shield, 2 tires, full tank, complete with all tools and running order; must sell at once for $250; cost $1,000. Address P 20 Bridge st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Second-hand 1-cylinder Ford Model C runabout. FRED S. PARKER, Clinton, Mass.

CROUCH needs no rear cycle, in good condition, sub. HUB CYCLE CO., 283 Hanover st.

MY 1907 side entrance Rambler car, fully equipped, price $875 cash. Box 404, Nashua, N. H.

FOR CAMERON CAR, fully equipped, 41 h.p., only $950. M., Box 309, Salem, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

CARNEY—In Berkeley, Mass., April 5, Alice Rita Carney, daughter of William A. and Bridget Carney, aged 1 year, 8 months.
Burial at Mt. Auburn Catholic cemetery, Monday, April 6, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving Berkeley st. at 8:30 a.m.

COLLINS—In this city, April 3, Mary, wife of Martin Collins.
Funeral from her late residence, 8 Bradford st., Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in a convenient high mass for the repose of his soul will be said at 8 o'clock.

COOK—In Roxbury, April 4, Joseph, beloved child of Joseph and Nancy Cook, aged 3 years, 10 months.
Funeral from parents' residence, 52 Cliff st., Roxbury, April 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CROCKER—In North Cambridge, April 3, Josephine L., beloved husband of Mary Couture (nee Crocker).
Funeral from his late residence, 24 Clifton st., North Cambridge, on Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Harvey st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Gardner and Worcester papers please copy.

CROWLEY—In Quincy City Hospital, April 4, John Crowley, aged 20 years.
Funeral from his father's residence, 10 Grove st., West Quincy, Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, April 4, Mary S., beloved wife of Jeremiah F. and sister of the late Ellen K. Donovan (nee Bowler), 3 mos. 3 da.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOLEY—In Roxbury, April 4, John J., Foley, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget Maurice Foley, 17 Hillside st., Roxbury.
Funeral from the house on Monday, April 6, at mass at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Gate of Heaven cemetery, South Boston.

GRANT—In Roxbury, April 3, John D., husband of Mary A. Grant, aged 70 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 30 Mount Pleasant st., Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Mount Hope Court, No. 23, M. C. O. F.

GOUGH—In Dorchester, Helen Mildred, daughter of Frederick L. and Mary A. Gough, 1 yr. 3 mos. 22 da.
Funeral from residence of her parents, 320 Washington st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HALL—In Watertown, April 3, Nellie D., wife of Henry G. Hall.
Funeral services at her late residence, 20 Pleasant st., Watertown, Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEEFE—In South Boston, April 4, David E., beloved husband of Katie Keefe.
Funeral from his late residence, 262 Dorchester st., Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Monica's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KING—In this city, April 4, Patrick King, aged 73 years, 6 mos. 4 da. Residence, 13 West Canton st.
Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, Monday, April 6, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FOR SALE.

Not sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WONDERLAND offers for sale, one No. 2 Sibley steam fire engine, one No. 1 button steam fire engine, one 1,000 gallon steam pump, one 1,000 gallon combination chemical, one 500 gallon combination chemical, 2 harness, 2 sets double 2-horse sleds, 2 horse sleds, 2 spring sleighs, 2 pungs, 2 express wagons; this apparatus must be sold; will sell at a bargain. Call at WONDERLAND CO., Revere Beach.

ALMOST NEW, latest style adjustable baby carriage, rubber tires, rubber tires, upholstered in coachman's drab, reasonable. 119 Hanover st., city.

ALL KINDS of second-hand store, restaurant, bakery, lunch, fruit, candy, cigar, soda, ice cream, refrigerators, butcher chest, etc., at SAM'L & ALMON CO., 53 Merrimac st., Boston. Tel. 1,000 Main.

CAMBRIDGE—2 family house, 5-6, extension, 10 rooms, must be sold immediately. 20-22 Minot st., 2 min. from North station, Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES for sale, 1,000 first-class bicycles, new and second hand; sold, rented, repaired. 20-22 Minot st., 2 min. from North station, Boston, Mass.

LADIES' TRUNK and some ladies' clothing for sale. 584 Columbus av., City.

DETECTIVES.

Not sold, 12c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RAY'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, 100 Boylston st., Boston, solicits business from corporations, business houses and individuals; trained experts only employed; confidential correspondence.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

LENNON—In Roxbury, April 3, Bernard F., beloved husband of Mary A. Lennon, aged 39 years, 7 mos. Funeral from his residence, 41 Orchard st., Roxbury, Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MARDEN—In Charlestown, April 3, Thomas, beloved son of William and Diana Marden (nee Roberts), aged 2 yrs. 8 da.
Funeral from residence of parents, 83 Bunker Hill st., Sunday, April 5, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LYNCH—In Dorchester, April 2, Katherine Y., beloved wife of Joseph J. Lynch, aged 32 yrs. 10 mos.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 837 Columbia road, Monday, April 6, at 8:45 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

LOWE—In Roxbury, April 3, Martha, wife of Charles Lowe.
Funeral services at late residence, 773 Parker street, Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARDEN—In South Department, City Hospital, April 3, Helen Gertrude, beloved child of Dennis and Catherine Marden, aged 2 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral from South Department Sunday, April 5, at 2 o'clock. Burial at New Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN—In Dorchester, April 3, Mary B., beloved wife of Michael J. O'Brien, aged 40 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 12 Richfield street, Monday, April 6, at 8 a. m., thence at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SIMPSON—In Malden, April 2, Ruth Jennie, mother of Thos. Charles S. and W. Ray Simpson, aged 77 yrs.
Funeral services at late residence, 83 Oakland st., Sunday, April 5, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Auburn.

SPERRY—In Boston, April 4, Herbert B., beloved husband of Patrick and Hannah Tobin Sperry, and son of Mary A. Stebbins of 170 Sydney st.
Funeral notice later.

TOLAND—In Charlestown, April 3, William J., beloved husband of Patrick and Hannah Toland, aged 50 years.
Funeral from residence of parents, 81 Baldwin st., Monday, April 6, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

IF YOUR COOK LEAVES YOU

Don't wait until you can go in town to hunt for another. Telephone a want adv. to the American, No. 5180 Main; your adv. will appear the same day, and you will get your cook without loss of time and without doing a lot of extra work yourself. If you have plenty of time send or bring your adv. to

THE AMERICAN
80 Summer St.
—OR—
264 Washington Street

and you will be able to select one to suit you.

See premium offer to Sunday Advertisers.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Bet sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Big Money for Agents

Only kitchen set manufactured containing home utensils. Free Sheeting explains all. ACROBA MFG. CO., Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CREAMY GROWN by either beginners or others stables, sheds, boxes, etc., whole year; great demand, big profits; booklet, testimonials, 10c. Write for this profitable business. Dept. 49, NATIONAL MUSHROOM CO., Pittsburg, Pa.

ACCIDENT AND LIFE INS. CO.

WANTED AT ONCE, general agent who understands the business and can produce the most liberal contract. 75 Tremont st., Boston room 1001.

AGENTS—$30 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in this country; sell to stores, 500 to 600 per cent. profit; also easily carried, experience or knowledge unnecessary; sample case and Outfit Free. Everybody uses the needle we manufacture; we pay all postage; write for terms. Address, NEEDLE CO., 39 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere, to introduce Elastic Decorative Dry and Fancy Soaps; sell on sight; 100 per cent. profit; 50 varieties; suitable for all kinds. Modern Soap Co., Cincinnati, O. Ten Seven Soap Co., Chicago, Ill., wants agents; 2 and 3 per cent. commission; exclusive territory. F. MILLER, 128 Park Place, Brooklyn.

AGENTS—Send 10c. for sample of the Tonsuma Agent. The greatest seller you ever saw; profits unlimited; write quick. Tonsuma Co., Dept. 1, Cincinnati. Section of Supreme Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial Department, Rochester, N. Y., March 20, 1908. Ordered, that Appellate Division Publishing Company, Inc., Rochester, N. Y., be and hereby is appointed official newspaper in which to publish the decisions of this court, pursuant to section 1536 of the Code of Civil Procedure. Address order to THOMAS AGENT, Dept. D 925, Boston.

AGENTS—Are you canvassing home to home? Wanting a big seller? Then write us at once. We will show you how to make more money than ever before. Exclusive territory. Address, with stamp, A. J. YOUNG & CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted in every town to sell the only practical cigar cutter among 1000 made; cannot be told from a cigar; 2 sold in every house; send address and 10c. for sample. AGENTS' SUPPLY CO., 206 Norwalk Street, Norwalk, Conn.

AGENTS—Our goods are used in a million homes every housekeeper buys them and keeps on using them; will sell on sight; 100 per cent. profit; big prizes. DR. SPENCER, 221 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell our celebrated Lubricating Oil in your locality; every machine buys; sells itself; 100 per cent. profit; write for terms. Address, enclosing stamp, Lubricating Oil Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—$30 every week, men or women, selling our wonderful sensation; profits unlimited; write quick for terms and sample. THOMAS MFG. CO., 258 Jefferson ave., Toledo, O.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN—Tremendous seller; new flavor; big profits; sample free; write quick; pocket samples and full particulars, 20c., postpaid. WALDO & CO., 1133 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS wanted, to sell a toilet cream; where none now; can sell again; or cheaper article; write for terms and large sample free. ANDY OINTMENT CO., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—$4 a day sure, rare proposition; nothing particularly to sell; write quick. MANUFACTURING, 1133 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS make $5 to $9 a day selling our auto sign; anyone can put it on; 300 per cent. profit; permanently. R. H. PACKWELL CO., Box 2019, Boston.

AGENTS coining money introducing Sposato to business men; amazing results. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

AGENTS make money selling our post card album; sample 25c. postpaid. Catalogue free. Attractive offer. SMITH CO., Taunton, Mass.

AGENTS wanted; sell on sight; enormous profits; sell one, sales continue indefinitely; lightning seller; samples free. MODERN MFG. CO., Box 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Fastest selling 25c. article, illustrated circulars free, stamp. MARVEL MFG. CO., Dept. 1, Boston.

AGENTS—Try our new and rapid-selling household article; good profits; write for particulars. COMMERCIAL MFG. CO., 1133 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS—We will start you in a permanent mail-order business; $5 to $10 per week; spare time to-day. MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATION, South Framingham, Mass.

AGENTS wanted; agents make $5 to $10 a day; sell our Rubber Sponge Mop; sells on sight; 100 per cent. profit. NEW MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS 100% daily; powder, 50c. pound. FORBES AGENCY, Champlain Bldg., Boston, Mass.

CIGAR CANVASSER WANTED—Must be well known locally. We represent the experience unnecessary. $18.50 per week. CIGAR CONSOLIDATED, 1133 Broadway, New York. ADRIAN COHEN, Boston Agent.

DO NOTHING and become rich; sell Rose Grinders on commission; agents' outfit free; you should have them; every woman buys; sells at sight; 100 per cent. profit; wheels will grind dull knives and scissors to perfect sharpness; also sharpens lawn mowers; 50c. samples mailed at half price; send for terms and territory. ROSE GRINDER CO., 4817 Germantown av., Philadelphia.

AGENTS—Perfect farm account book; sells on sight; monthly; our wonderful $1.50 soap and 50c. specialties; sell to every farmer; 100 per cent. profit; quick sales; big repeaters; write for territory to-day. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 4 Custom House st., Providence, R. I.

EXPERIENCED salesman to sell staple goods to the trade; to all users of coke; permanent position; contract paid one of our salesmen $31,000 in cash during 1907; exclusive territory; unlimited income. AMERICAN STANDARD FIREBRICK COMPANY, Chicago.

KNOCK with a postal the door of the DENISON MFG. CO., Canton, Mass., for a chance to offer them to prospects for you within.

LARGE manufacturing company want the services of ambitious young men to fill positions as traveling salesmen; staple line; easy work; salary $1,200 to $5,000 year and expenses; no former experience required if you are ambitious to earn more money, write to-day. Address L. 216, Boston American.

MONEY MADE EASY—Start a business in your home and make as a few dollars and get rich while at work; time, either sex; stamp for starter. CALCO CO., 1133 Broadway, New York City.

MAKE $15 weekly, in spare time, selling your own advertising cards; write for terms. THE QUALITY CO., 47 The Cross arcade, Providence, R. I.

NO EXPERIENCE required to earn $3 to $25 a day with the most useful article on the market; every auto owner will write to-day. GEO. W. SHERMAN, Lafayette, E. L.

SELLING AGENTS wanted; 100 per cent. profit; most profitable household necessity; saves time, labor, money; sells on sight; exclusive territory; write quick; instantly; agents wanted. ADDISON B. MITCHELL, Gen. Mgr., 1133 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN make $50 per cent. profit selling Rubber Specialties; sell to every garage, auto owner; 600 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 605 W. 43d, New York.

SALESMEN and canvassers, who are working at present time, or who have worked in Massachusetts, should look into our proposition as a sideline for the spring months; we have a good thing for the right men. F. J. TOMPKINS, Tremont st., Boston.

START A TRUST SCHOOL; mail order business; immense profits; small capital required; catalogue free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Middleboro, Mass.

SEND 10c. for 3 months' agents' magazine, 3 months' agents' directory and 3 months' agents' advertising guide. THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY of Cincinnati, Ohio, want wide-awake traveling men as salesmen; men who have had experience selling to the retail trade preferred; we have a big proposition to offer; write us. Sales Department.

WE CAN PROVE that our colored agents make $5 to $10 a day; we want one agent in every town; send for free sample case; we do all send for free samples if we can't prove it; we are making less than $300 per month in this territory; we have made similar statements in each-penny advertisements; we refuse $500 to any white person; we do all send for free samples if we make an example of anybody, with full information how to start; agents can start $20 per week. ADDRESS CO., B 700, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England; liberal commission basis; exclusive territory; attractive proposition; $1,200 to $2,000 per year. Address, with stamp, 207 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Ambitious students to write us for unrivalled proposition for summer work that will pay them $100 per month; no canvassing; no goods to buy. E. COOPER, care of Thomas Mfg. Co., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell perfumery, etc., good commission; outfit free. Dept. 28, Box 1133 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents; legitimate substitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GEMM COMPANY, Anderson, Ind.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying you and first stock for 10 cents; this amount will not break you, neither will it make us rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that need not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will gladly refund your money. CALYX SUPPLY CO., dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Bet sold, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

YOU can decorate china, glass, burnt-wood, anything; cash or spare time; no canvassing; no talent required; cost small; profits large; send stamp for information. A. E. VALLANCE CO., Elkhart, Indiana.

$100 FAMILY easily made filling necklaces; write to-day for free Booklet T; tells how; easy to learn; you can do it; experience unnecessary; we start you. NATIONAL OFFICE COLLEGE, St. Louis.

$20 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent); no canvassing; particulars free. NATIONAL COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Detroit, Mich.

$35 WEEK and expenses to men with rig to introduce Stock and Poultry Specialties. Dept. 66, Springfield, Ill. Compound, GRANT Co., Dept. 66, Springfield, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bet sold, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A YOUNG SCULPTOR (20 Months), Academy graduate, desires position in architect's office; will work for room and board; would like to study architecture in connection with his work. Address SCULPTOR, 1133 Broadway, New York.

A MAN with high-grade experience in American, German and French cutters desires position; fixed salary or commission. Address CUTTER, Box 26 Valley Falls, Rhode Island.

A YOUNG married man wants a position as coachman or janitor for private family; temperate habits; good reference. Address J. H. LIVINGSTON, 1133 Broadway, New York.

A YOUNG MAN wants a situation to demonstrate his unusual ability to improve on any existing business; will work for small salary at first. Address, with stamp, A. B. C., 1133 Broadway, New York.

A FIRST-CLASS licensed moving picture operator desires position; salary and reliable man; wages reasonable; can furnish best of reference. Address L. 1133 Broadway, New York.

A YOUNG cut man would like position as assistant cook at boys' boarding school; vacation would be filled in. LIVINGSTON ODIAT, 1133 Broadway, New York.

A YOUNG MAN would like something to do evenings; willing to work for moderate wages. Address, 1133 Broadway, New York.

A YOUNG cut man would like position as assistant cook at boys' boarding school; vacation would be filled in. LIVINGSTON ODIAT, 1133 Broadway, New York.

BAKER wants situation, bread and pastry, all around; Canadian; 15 years. Address Box 249 Lawrence, Mass.

BAKER wants Halfax, French, English, wishes situation; city or country. CELLA, 71 Tremont st., Boston.

BARBER American, 18 months exp., would like to work in Boston. Address W. DOWN, 1133 Broadway, New York.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, age 22, accountant, desires position; can furnish best of reference. Address A 794, Boston American.

BRAKEMAN, 2 years' experience, wants position; good worker; must be first-class union shop. Address 1133 Broadway, New York.

CHAUFFEUR and repair man would like place in private family; can furnish best of reference; sober and reliable. ALFRED BURKE, 44 Mason st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wants position in private family; best of reference; experienced. JOHN RODNEY, No. 3, DAVIS, 1.225 Morton st., Dorchester.

COLORED MAN wishes clean work for Summer, by the day or hour. Address Box 1133 Broadway, New York, or can give personal reference.

CHAUFFEUR (lic), willing to work in any capacity; best of reference. 1133 Broadway, New York. GRANVILLE, 18 Hampshire st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; White steamer; has had some machine experience; best of reference; can furnish. Chauffeur, 20 Harvest st., Somerville.

CHEF, strictly sober, 20 years of age, 14 years' experience; some years in Boston; wishes position; best of reference. Address 1133 Broadway, N. Boston.

CARPENTER wants work in factory. Address 1133 Broadway, relating good millwright, low wages. MESSICK, 1133 Broadway, New York.

CHEF—American man, understands the whole business; can furnish best of reference. Address 1133 Broadway, 1133 Broadway, New York.

COLORED MAN wants to clean yards, or hauling and heating rugs, cleaning cellars or anything else; reasonable. Address 1133 Broadway, New York.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family, private chauffeur; can furnish best of reference; strictly sober; references exchanged. E. CLARK, 1133 Broadway, New York.

EXPERT figurer and mathematician where high salary is required; best of reference. 1133 Broadway, Brockton, Mass.

EXPERIENCED cook wants position with private family; care horses, cows, carriages, garden; good driver; best of reference. 1133 Broadway, New York.

FIREMAN wants stoking fruit trees, vines, etc., 1133 Broadway, Roxbury.

ICE CREAM maker wants position; good refs. G. PROF. 222 Shawmut av., city.

JAPANESE, 26 years old, married, 14 years' experience on general machinery; 8 years with one company; wishes position. FRED. HAYT, 1133 Broadway, New York.

JAPANESE, 27, wishes situation; cooking or bench work or anything; home temperate, reference. 1133 Broadway, New York. T. HOSHI.

MAN WANTS situation of any kind. Address 1133 Broadway, Delivery, Boston.

POSITION wanted by a strictly temperate young man as coachman or 10 h. p. car; can drive; can wait on table, order cook, salad man or caterer; will make a change; best of reference. Address 1133 Broadway, Box 24 Upton st., city.

PAINTER—First-class in all branches, wants work; reference. 1133 Broadway, New York.

PAINTER—First-class in all branches, wants work; reference. 1133 Broadway, New York.

TEMPERATE MAN, 50, wants good place. 30 years' experience with horses, horse and pay; ref. Address DANIEL BUGBIE, 1133 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

TEAMSTER, thoroughly acquainted with streets of Boston, wants steady work; best of references as to reliability and sobriety. Address A. C. Hess, Mass.

TOOL GRINDER in wood or iron working shop, by first-class man; best of reference. Address, 1133 Broadway, C. L. BANKS, 216 Fremont st., Winchester, Mass.

TINSMITH—20 years experience at Ridge and Valley, lamps, skylights, etc., wishes position. MR. CELLA, No. 71 Tremont st., Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—By a young man (coal), position as third coal; has had experience; reference. Address P. C. 71, Boston American.

WAITER—Best references, sober, honest, wants position in club or work equivalent. MUIR, 24 West Dedham st.

YOUNG man colored, would like light cooking, house cleaning or as waiter, generally useful; will go anywhere in country. EDGAR A. CHASE, 23 Bower st., Cambridge.

YOUNG man would like work of any kind. B. MULLANE, 18 Winter st., W. Somerville.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bet sold, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress wants washing to take home to do; also first-class cook wants position; willing to go to Attleboro. MRS. PATTON, 1133 Broadway, New York.

A LADY would like laundry work to take home; is a first-class work at lowest notice; she works also washing out. Call at 1133 Broadway, New York.

AN AMERICAN lady would like work by the day, cleaning or washing. Address 1133 Broadway, Boston.

AN AMERICAN WIDOW would like a position as housekeeper, or would take care of an invalid or nurse baby. Address A. B. 1133, Boston.

A YOUNG LADY would like position to travel as companion or governess. Box 718, Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY would like laundry work to take home; first-class work at lowest notice; she works also washing out. Call at 1133 Broadway, New York.

A YOUNG LADY desires position as bookkeeper or typewriter or cashier. M. A. C., 41 Shirley st., Boston.

A COMPETENT colored woman wants laundry work to take home; will do it nicely. MRS. SAUNDERS, 20 Hammond st., Roxbury.

COL. WOMAN wants any work, laundry to take home; also housework; strictly sober; city or suburbs. MRS. SAUNDERS, 20 Hammond st., Roxbury. Tel. 2082-2 Roxbury.

COLORED LAUNDRESS like washing to take home or will go out by the day. Call or write W. SAMPSON, 30 Holden st., Suite 2.

COOK, first-class, or housekeeping, economical; best of references exchanged. B. 722, Boston American.

CAPABLE, Irish girl, excellent cook, laundress; good home; $15 a week. Box 1133 st., tel. 861-J Roxbury.

COL. WOMAN wants day's work, in city or suburbs. 2 Williams terrace, Roxbury.

DAY WORK wanted, in or out of city. Write L. B., 307 Northampton st., city.

EXPERIENCED Asst. Prof. to a bookkeeper or C. P. A. assistant whose position references. B. 1133 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bet sold, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

FIRST-CLASS colored pastry cook desires a situation in a first-class restaurant; is willing to care several hours; also all around cook; can furnish references; city references. A. E. VALLANCE CO., Elkhart, Indiana.

FAMILY SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day or hour; best references. MRS. C., 24 Charles st., Boston.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work by the day or hour; best references. MRS. O., 24 Charles st., Boston.

GIRL would like position baker, experienced and reliable; references. MISS M. EVERETT, 36 Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER for a small family, or one person, or a companion for elderly person. M. F. C., 1133 Broadway, Cambridge.

LADY wants day's work of any kind; work neatly done. ROSE DAWSON, 2 Monroe st., city.

NURSE wants position; nurse 23 kinds of nursing; best of references. 257A Highland st., Somerville.

POSITION WANTED in bakehouse by middle-aged man as housekeeper; good cook; city or suburbs; is a widower. Call or address MRS. GOLDBERG, 31 Vernon st., Roxbury.

PHOTOGRAPHIC retoucher and general worker; position by new hand preferred. Box 38, Watertown, Maine.

REFINED HOUSEKEEPER, not young, desires situation for one or two respectable male adults; widower preferred; good cook; references. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 230 Washington st., Marblehead, Mass.

RESPECTABLE colored woman would like work by the day or hour. Box 1133 Broadway, city; suite 2.

REFINED NURSE wishes position of confidence; best of care. Mrs. H., 80 Milford, Mass. Telephone.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced and reliable, would like position for more or steady work; best of references. M. A. E., 110 Adams st., Tufts College, Somerville.

STAND-Table work, thoroughly experienced, housekeeper or dining room in charge. M. E. F., 21 St. Germaine st., Back Bay, city.

STENOGRAPHER—By competent dressmaker, engagements by day, and first-class work; terms reasonable. Address DRESSMAKER, 133 Broadway, Everett.

WANTED—By middle-aged widow, position as housekeeper over a small family; good cook; best of reference. E. H., 138 W. Canton st., Boston.

WANTED by middle-aged widow, position as housekeeper over a couple; good cook; would work in small family of adults; references. E. H., 138 W. Canton st.

WANTED LIKE washing and ironing to take home; please call at 1133 Broadway, Box 1133 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Work for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, by the day or hour. Apply at 104 W. Canton st., Boston.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning or washing by the day or hour. MRS. E. HUGHES, 1133 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG COLORED girl wants any kind of day's work. C. R., 19 Westminster st., city.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Bet sold, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

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SALARIES $25 to $50 WEEK

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BECOME a traveling salesman, prepare at home; under new plan; thousands of good positions guaranteed; graduates earning $1,000 to $10,000 yearly; we assist you to secure position; write for free book. Nearest office, Chicago. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, 1133 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON real estate firm wants bright man to take charge of branch office; good salary and commission to right party; $25 weekly must invest $1,000 cash; will be secured by real estate. Box 1133 Broadway, New York. Address, Boston American.

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CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for spare time work; we prepare you by mail; advice, sample questions and Booklet 104 describing positions free; write to-day. CIVIL SERVICE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

DIE MOULDER—On May 1st, die moulder for 1133 Broadway, Boston, Mass. Address MOULDER, 1133 Broadway, Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for examination by the only recognized and reliable school; license obtained through this school; why not you? Many graduates now STEAM ENGINEERS. SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Corey, M. E., Instructor.

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MEN to call and see our stores; if down, $1 per week; if up, $1 per month; we sell clothing, hats, shoes and furnishings. Call at once. 1133 Broadway, New York.

EARN $10 WEEKLY, addressing postals at home; no space time; full particulars for 10c., silver. N. BARCLAY & CO., Dept. 1133 Broadway, New York.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER and carpet layer; experienced all around man; steady work; good wages; temperate, faithful man. KINCAID & CO., Roxbury.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments in the service; $600 to $1,200 per year; no "pull" required; 215 giving full particulars as to positions now obtainable; write immediately. Address, by National Correspondence Institute, Wash., D. C.

HIRES A POSITION FOR YOU—Can earn $10 to $20 weekly and more; we teach you by mail; 1133 Broadway; wanted, HALE'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1133 Washington st., Boston. Copy here.

MAINSPRINGS 25c. put in waiting; warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

SALESMEN wanted; why work for a small salary when you can make $1,200 to $5,000 a year and expenses as a traveling salesman; no former experience required; we will teach you by mail and put you in touch with the firms that need you; write for free catalog. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., Dept. 1133 Broadway, Chicago, Minneapolis, Minn., or Kansas City, Mo.; write nearest office.

STRONG YOUNG MEN for freight or brakemen; experience unnecessary; railroads this vicinity; $75 to $100 month; promotion; to conductor or engineer $125 to $200. Call RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, 1133 Broadway, Room 176, Federal street.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES sharpened 25c. per dozen; we are experts. WEST RAZOR CO., 4 Portland st., near Hanover.

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TELEGRAPHY taught quickly; day or evening. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; catalogue free.

YOUNG men call on wholesale trade after 6 o'clock. MR. WELCH, No. 8 Stanhope st.

YOUNG MAN wants 10,000 railway mail clerks, mail carriers, clerks immediately; salary $1,200; short hours; vacations; examinations now; common education sufficient; preparation free to citizens. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

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WE WILL START YOU in the mail order business on consignment; no money tied up in stock; profitable; honorable; no canvassing; no goods to peddle; no soap specialties; booklet free. OHIO MAIL ORDER SUPPLY CO., Dept. J, Box 915, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Bright young man to run stock ledger in office of manufacturing concern; must be fair penman and accurate at figures. Address B 722, Boston American.

WANTED—Custom house engineer immediately; salary $600 to $1000 age 21 to 35; examinations May 16; preparation free; write for BOOKLET 19 INSTITUTE, Custom Dept., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man for corner store; must be between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; good wages; steady position; state age in letter to 93 Court st., Boston, Mass.

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YOU CAN MAKE $25 to $100 week in mail order business; no canvassing; I made $5,000 first year; will tell you how; send for free booklet. MAIL AMERICAN MAIL ORDER BUREAU, Detroit, Mich.

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YOUNG MAN—Experienced, wants situation as bookkeeper and assistant cashier; best references. Address B 794, Boston American, Downtown.

$210 MOTOR CYCLE or horse and buggy furnished; also $18 per week and $3 per month and expenses, to take orders for fine made-to-measure tailoring; no capital required; we pay you weekly; position permanent; a beautiful 16x20 reproduction of all 50 presidents sent to you free; write for particulars. D. MARTEL, Dept. 21, Chicago.

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257 Columbus av. Men wanted to learn profession; graduates assisted to positions; demand for chauffeurs. We place you when competent; send for free booklet and help you secure a position. Course $15.

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GREEN, Mutual, Q. K. certificates for green trading stamps; also Gold Stamps. Call or write 488 Tremont st., near Dover, up 1 flight.

AT 84 to 88 TREMONT ST.—Order next, pastry cooks, $10-$12; waitress, $6; housework, $5; second girl, $4; waitress, $6; housework, $5; second girl, $4; waitress, $6; housework, $5; second girl, $4

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Set solid; 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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811 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

I CAN RENT you a room in any part of the city or suburbs, $1 to $10 per week; also have a number of very fine rooms in private families, very comfortable, in city and suburbs; board if desired. Call at my office in Boston building a minute and I will show you.

HUSEMAN'S RESTAURANT AND CAFE, for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., next to Tremont Theatre. The most beautiful place in Boston. Delicious cooking, delightful music every evening; baked live lobsters our greatest specialty; private dining rooms.

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NEWLY furnished rooms, well heated, h. and c. water; terms reasonable. 132 West Concord st.

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ALCOVE ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, 3 sunny windows facing street; gas, bath, use of telephone; convenient to elevated. 9a Mass. ave., Boston.

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APPLETON ST., 43—Very desirable large rooms, h. and c. water; by day or week; rent reasonable.

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ATTENTION! Comfortable rooms, front st. and side rooms; conveniences. 306 Tremont st.

AT 19 MONMOUTH ST., near Tremont—Large sunny, light front, h. and c. water, $4.00.

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ELEGANT newly fur. rooms, fitted especially for smart young ladies; rare location. 1001 Washington st.

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FUR. st. or side rooms, with all imps. and home comforts, $1.25 up. Apply 31 Hanson st.

FURNISHED FRONT and side room with gas, bath and telephone; private high school grounds. 62 Highland av., Somerville.

FINELY FURNISHED rooms, h. housekeeping; $3.50- $5; hot water, bath, kitchen, laundry, side room; 5-10 Groton st., off 1187 Washington st.

FRONT ROOM, fur., $2.50; suite, $2.00; 1, h. and l. p.; side room $1.25. 37 Bowdoin st.

GREENWICH PARK, 20—Large, sunny, nicely fur. side room, hot water heat, $2.50 week.

HOMELIKE, attractive, steam-heated rooms, $2 st. open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water; telephone, central; gentlemen preferred. 37 W. Newton st.

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MASS. AV.—Front and back parlors and st. rooms, h. and c. water in all; very rea.

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REVERE BEACH—Rooms and board and rooms for light housekeeping near ocean; electric cars and train. Apply to MRS. HARRIS, 111 Tremont st., Revere Beach, Mass.

ROOMS, steam heat, hot water; tel., etc.; $1 up. 85 Kneeland st.

ROOMS, steam heat, continuous hot water; parlor, $10. 1018 Washington st.

SO. RUSSELL, ST., 26, off Myrtle—Homelike, newly fur. sr., side and parlor rooms, private family, $3-$4 week.

SUITE, of 2 cozy, furnished housekeeping rooms, heat and gas; also single room; rent reasonable. 25 minutes to city; 3 doors from electrics, 5c fare. Inquire 29 Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Neponset Bridge car; 2. PENLEY.

TREMONT ST., 582—Nicely fur. st. room, h. and c. water, $2.50 week.

TREMONT ST., 581—Back parlor, suitable for 1 business, h. and c. water, 1 close room; moderate prices.

TREMONT ST., 597½ (apply at store)—Sr. and side rooms, furnished for housekeeping; rea.

TREMONT ST., 878—Nicely fur. h. parlor and st. rooms; good central location; rea.

TO LET—Connected, furnished tenement; comfortable, homelike. 24 Bartlett st., off Washington.

THE ARRINGTON, 9 Ashburton pl.—First-class rooms, with all modern improvements; w. rea. rates.

TRANSIENTS can find room on W. Newton st. by telephoning Tremont 1026-2.

UPTON ST., 46, cor. Tremont—Large front parlor, h. water; $5; rooms, each h. and c. water; also side; steam heat, $1.50 up.

WANT a lovable lady to board and care for in Arlington; have had years of experience; large front room. A. A. H., 307 Massachusetts av.

W. CONCORD ST., 138—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent low.

WELLINGTON ST., 25, suite 1, off Col. st.—Homelike, nicely fur., steam-heated room.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 85—Nicely fur. sr. and side rooms, con. or separate; mod. prices.

WELLINGTON ST., 16—Large, beautifully fur. sr. room, h. and c. water and tel.; rea.

WASHINGTON ST., 807—Finely fur. sr. rooms; also housekeeping rooms; excellent beds; mod. prices.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

1 FURNISHED front square room, 7 Carter st.; housekeeping.

2 FURNISHED sr., sunny, h. c. water, heat, light housekeeping. 70 East Brookline st.

3 FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping, $4 week. 3 furnished rooms, private family, $3 week. 153 Vine st., near Town Hall, Revere.

3 CONVERD St., 2 connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, running water, closets, $4.

3 UNION PARK—Square and side room, light housekeeping, newly furnished.

19 GREENVILLE ST.—Two connecting front rooms, running water, gas stove, $3.50; good locality, near cars; telephone 3561-4 Tre.

33 CROWN ST.—Nice rooms for light housekeeping, one light, running water, $2.; side $1.

39 WORCESTER ST.—Front and side sunny rooms, range for light housekeeping.

52 WORCESTER SQ.—For housekeeping, furnished basement, 2 rooms, front sr. sunny room, 1 light; side $1.50.

53 RUTLAND SQ.—Pleasant square room, all conveniences, rent reasonable; telephone.

59 YARMOUTH ST.—Nice alcove room with all improvements.

59 SO. RUSSELL ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping.

64 DARTMOUTH ST.—Newly furnished, clean sq. rooms, also parlor; heat and water; 3 for $8.50; 2 for $6.50.

65 UNION PARK—Side and square, all improvements; reasonable.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, warm rooms; $1 up.

96 WALTHAM ST.—Near Tremont, square room, bright, h. and c. water; also side room.

159 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

351 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished square room for light and cold water; $2.50 week.

91 WARREN AV.—Rest rooms in Boston, 8 minutes from South Day station, $1 per day.

178 APPLETON ST., near Berkeley—Neat, well-kept rooms by the day. Tel. Tremont 1803-3.

215 APPLETON ST.—Large, sunny rooms, $1 per day; quiet house; near B. & A. sta.; tel. 1803-1 Tre.

237 CONCORD ST.—Large sq. room, light front, h. and c. water, $4.00.

240 HARVARD—Room first floor, also side, allow light housekeeping, use of laundry; reasonable prices.

260 FURNISHED rooms and flats to let, one large room front free. Apply to janitor, or P. E. RICHARDSON, 338 D Tremont st.

261 COLUMBUS AV.—Handsome square sunny room; 1 light, unfurnished; others furnished or unfurnished; near Back Bay depot.

351 MASS. AV., suite 4—Front side room; also square room; reference.

445 SHAWMUT AV.—2 very large square rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.

630 TREMONT ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all improvements; inquire of janitor.

1460 WASH. ST.—Large, clean room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

422 Tremont st., 6 rooms & bath, $30 mo.
669 Tremont st., 5 rooms & bath, $15 mo.
107 Shawmut av., 5 rooms & toilet, $16 mo.
107 Shawmut av., 5 rooms & bath, $18 mo.
206 Shawmut av., 5 rooms & bath, $21 mo.
1840 Washington st., 5 rooms & toilet, $10 mo.
1842 Washington st., 5 rooms & toilet, $10 mo.
1 to 5 Chelsea st., 5 rooms & bath, $12 mo.
15 Hanberg st., 4 rooms & toilet, $10 mo.
1 to 5 Hanberg st., 5 rooms & toilet, $12 mo.
164 Hanson av., 6 rooms & bath, $15 mo.
65 Middlesex st., 3 rooms & toilet, $1.75 wk.
39 Marcella st., 4 rooms & bath, $14 mo.
13 Laconia st., 4 rooms & bath, $14 mo.
672 Albany st., 4 rooms & toilet, $3 wk.
10 Webber st., 5 room house, $5 month.
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.
391 Shawmut av., 5 rooms & bath, $25 mo.
1842 Washington st., 5 rooms & bath, $25 mo.
277 Dudley st., 8 rooms & bath, $29 mo.
130 Emerson st., 5 rooms & bath, $12 mo.
159 E. Berkeley st., 5 rooms & bath, $12.50.
P. POST COLBURN & MILLER, 29
49 Bradford st., 3 rooms & bath, $3.50 week.
17 Bradford st., 3 rooms & bath, $3 week.
4 Trumbull st., 6 rooms & bath, $3 week.
Apply to ARTHUR S. KELLIH, 50 State st.
CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms and bath, gas, electric lights, set tubs; rent $17. APARTMENTS, in select neighborhood; rent $26. S. COULSON, 287 Hanover st.
DORCHESTER—8 Willowwood st., 1st floor, 6 rooms; 2 lower, 5 rooms, and bedroom; sunny steam and electric cars, 5-cent fare; rent $18; take 2d floor, 5 rooms and bedroom, $16.
DORCHESTER—So. 1st, No. 19 Mosher st., suite 5 rooms, improvements, $18. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Building.
FOR RENT—Dorchester, 52 Norfolk—6 rooms and bath, all imps. Apply second floor.
DORCHESTER—Suites to let. FREDERIC A. CLISSEE, 42 Board of Trade Building.
FOR RENT—5-room flat, 2d floor, modern improvements, Dudley square and Washington st. KINNE, 104 Woolstock st., W. Somerville.
FLAT TO LET—4 rooms, bath, $14; 5-cent fare; steam heat. W. ROOB, Washington st., Roxbury and Dedham line.
FIRST-CLASS, modern 4-room apartments and flats; excellent location. 1 Dix st., Roxbury.
HANDSOME 5-room suite, $10; suite 2, 72 Braeton st., Roxbury. Rox. Adv. Agency.
FOUR-ROOM flat, the best in Boston for money. Key 80 Rockford, suite 3, $2.25.
KEENE'S WONDERFUL APARTMENTS—Some new apartments and houses; rentals $8 to $100 per month. KEENE & WOOD, 1 Beacon st.
I WILL FURNISH a flat with my nice furniture, and most place for the summer, for the winter, the very positive reliability and caretaking essential. DR. REILLY, 1018 Washington.
MELROSE HIGHLANDS, Main st.—6 rooms, improvements, improving; heavy loam soil. SELL, 1028 Old South bldg.
SUITE FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, newly done up, 41 Randall st. Apply to GODDARD, 934 Harrison av.
SOUTH BOSTON—Near new boulevard; four-room flat, all imps.; also 2 rooms, $2.50 a week. MASTERS, 53 Newman st.
SUITE of 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, at 22 Winthrop st., Rox. Apply janitor.
TO LET—A 6-room suite, containing all modern gas ranges and all improvements, on Falmouth st., near the Science Church. Apply to Dr. W. M. DAM, 107 Mass. av., Boston.
TO LET—Tremont—2 rooms and bath; suitable for man and wife. To Endicott st., Beach st. cent.
5 LARGE rooms, bath, ranges, lobs, 19 Beach st., near Harrison ave. Rent reasonable; $12.75 week.
$17, 836 HUNTINGTON AV.—Corner suite of 4 rooms and bath, all improvements.
266 NORTHAMPTON ST.—2 rooms, $6 per week; colored people only. Apply on premises.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—At Revere Beach or Beachmont, 10 of May, for season, all furnished house or cottage, give particulars and price. G 779, Boston American, Downtown.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CAMBRIDGE.

A MODERN built brick house, on one of the pleasant streets on the line of the Arlington and Belmont cars; 9 rooms and bath; set tubs; hot water heat; gas and electric lights; open plumbing throughout; hardwood floors; combination windows and doors; shades, furnace; will put in gas, range or coal stove if desired; rent $30. Inquire of owner, 1 Arlington st., Cambridge.

FURNISHED house and grocery store at Wollaston beach will be sold at a sacrifice. Apply to OSCAR OLSON, 68 Merrill st.

TO LET—206 Hemenway st.—3 rooms, bath and kitchenette; continuous hot water heat. Apply on premises or to E. J. LEWIS, 372 Harrison av., tel. Rox. 685-1.

52 Bulfinch st., 12 rooms and bath, $55 mo.
378 W. Fifth st., 10 rooms and bath, $35 mo.
Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALLSTON.

TO LET—Stores and houses; good location; electric cars; low rents. MacCORRY, 218 Devonshire st.

SUMMER COTTAGES.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COTTAGE at the seashore wanted from May 1 till September, within an hour's ride of Boston; South Shore preferred. Apply to Peter Gaelic, Address, with full particulars, to T 670 Boston American.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOARDERS—Write at once and secure your rooms for Summer; good location on hill-top; best scenery in country. Mass. quarantine; kind accommodations. For particulars address Box 602, Spencer, Mass.

TO LET for the season, a well-furnished cottage of 7 rooms at Scusset Pond, Sagamore, Mass. For particulars apply D. F. MAGORTY, Hudson, Mass.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GOLD CROWNS $5, artificial teeth $5 per set, bridgework $5, porcelain work, and all other fillings, lowest prices. H 700, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Con Keefe

8 and 10 Cambridge Street
Boston, Mass. Telephone Haymarket 806

Special Attention Given to Ladies at Wholesale Counter and Cafe
Price List Mailed Free on Application

EASTER

Don't Forget to Send in Your Orders Early
Choice Stock Lowest Prices

FAUST BEER Served at Bar and Ladies' Cafe, 5c Glass

Manhattan Champagne

Case Qt. Pt.
$11.00 $1.00 50c

This Champagne is fermented in the bottle and compares favorably with our imported goods.

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, and all California Wines at 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 in full quarts.

You will find my stock of Wines and Liquors complete. Prices Lowest. Quality Best.

RUMS.

	Qt.	Pt.
Jamaica Rum	.50	.25
St. Croix Rum	.50	.25
Everett Spring Rum	1.00	.50
Medford Rum	.75	.40
New England Rum	4.20	.50
Old Jamaica Rum	.75	.40

Try ROBUSTINE for your appetite. $1.00 per bottle; makes pure blood. Ask your druggist for it. Send for circular.

All goods shipped in plain boxes; all orders receive prompt attention.

Pfaff's Lager
IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alley's East India Stock ALE
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Massachusetts Breweries Company
Boston
Telephone Main 6600. 80 Arch Street

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE OLD RELIABLE PALMER ENGINE

OVER 50 engines to take your choice from, steps, double action 4-cylinders, 1½ to 25 h.p.; and 4-cycle types; don't forget our old reliable 2-cycle, 1 to 6 h.p. engines; we have a few 2-cycle 1 to 3 h.p. engines in stock that we will sell for a low price to turn up 1,000 rums per day. Catalog sent free. PALMER BROS. 37 Union st.

The Charles M. Partelow Boat & Canoe Co
ESTABLISHED 1827.
BUILDERS of launches, canoes, power tenders and power dories, cedar, and Maine canoes and dories, row boats, sailing canoes and Penobscot knockey boilers. Plans constructed; office 114 Bedford st., room 304, Boston, Mass.

CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EXPERT REPAIRING on National Cash Registers, 15 years' experience insures you best of work; also have 2 cash registers for sale cheap. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st. Telephone Oxford. E. B. WHITNEY, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at special prices; new Hallwoods, cash in, cash drawers. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st. Telephone 3780 Oxford. E. B. WHITNEY, Mgr.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free quickly; personal, confidential. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

INFORMATION wanted leading to the whereabouts of people who will buy machine, Singwich sewing; if down, $1 p. m. LOUIS BONNABENI 200, 16 Elm st.

PENSIONS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ADDITIONAL U. S. BOUNTY.

ACT July 28, 1866, now obtainable under new decision; call or write me. ELMER E. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st., Boston.

MINES & MINING.

30c. per line.

FAVORABLE terms on 500 acres of gold mining ground in Alaska; 1 claim of 160 acres, 300,000 cubic yards; will guarantee one dollar in gold to the cubic yard. D. L. BEALY, Santa Berkeley, Cal.

FINANCIAL.

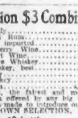
Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

STOCK SALESMAN—Capable of accomplishing large results; no cash expenses and short work; will offer one week's trial demonstrating ability. Address H 720, Boston American.

STOVES.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 25c. 221a Portland st.



Who Has Rooms to Let?

I can let them for you. You wonder how I can do it, when you have had cards in your windows and have been trying to let them for weeks. Why, it is a simple matter. I go to more than 300,000 people each day in the year. I talk to Merchants, Mechanics, Financiers, Stenographers, Clerks, Bookkeepers, Travelers and to all classes by the thousands. I tell them where their Wants can be supplied. They come to me when looking for anything, because they know they will find it. When they want to secure rooms they look for me in the Board and Rooms Column. I am always there to give them what they want.

I AM AN AMERICAN WANT ADV. I WILL GET A TENANT FOR YOU

TRY ME
At 80 Summer St.
Or 264 Washington St.
(See premium offer to Sunday advertisers)

Perfect Aging and Bottling

After careful blending our famous OLD 56 WHISKEY is stored away in aging casks, holding from 5000 to 9000 gallons, and allowed to age and mellow. At the proper time OLD 56 is bottled in our own brand new quart bottles, which are corked, capped and sealed by machinery. The entire process is absolutely sanitary, in our super perfect bottling plant. OLD 56 is the highest grade whiskey throughout New England at $3.00 a full quart. EXPRESS PREPAID. OLD 56 is only one of many specialties. Write for our illustrated catalogue and price list. You will find there lots of valuable information and the prices of many different brands of whiskey that we have never advertised. We will cheerfully mail this catalogue to you free.

We are the two-hour shippers, we are the quick shippers on all orders not to the amount of $5 or over, excepting those on bottled alcohol and bottled beer, and send in bottle of choice wine FREE with every order.

HOLIHAN BROTHERS
4 QTS., $3.60
6 QTS., $4.50
12 QTS., $8.50

BANQUET GIN

This is the season of the year for drinking Gin. Therefore, after you have brewed up all your herbs and roots for making your own Gin, add to their medicinal qualities by a dash of our celebrated BANQUET GIN.

$1.00 Per Full Quart
or $3.50 Per Gallon

POPULAR

Our $3.00 WHISKEY is a splendid blend. Its quality pleases and surprises. Many customers write us that it's a great deal of this whiskey that they need, and the demand is steadily grown.

4 Full Quarts $2.00

The Real Greenbrier

Once more we announce that we sell the genuine Greenbrier Whiskey. It's a pure, mellow, delicious old rye, and bottled in the original packages as it comes from the distillery. Greenbrier Whiskey Co., Greenbrier, W. Va. There is none better, from a medicinal standpoint, than Greenbrier. It's a great tonic at

$1.25 Per Bottle

Imported Brandy

Once more we announce our order some of our old, rich imported Brandy. Cognac. Napoleon. Three is none better, from a medicinal standpoint, than Brandy. It's a great tonic at

$1.25 Per Bottle

BEERS

reliable concern from whom to order your beer. We are the one you want. We are recognized as the most reliable dealers in bottles of Rueter's Sterling Ale, ebbits Milwaukee beer and Cold Spring, Present Day Porter and Ale in New England. Write to us now and see what reasonable rates we can make with us for the coming season.

Old Colony

OLD COLONY is the finest 4-year-old gallon rum sold in New England. Our stock was distilled in Cambridge, Mass. We are the largest New England dealers in this brand at the present time. Its purity and quality at a right price is why we are selling it to you at

3 GALLONS, EX. PRESS, PAID TO YOUR HOME.

$6.00

HOLIHAN COMBINATIONS

If you have never had one of these $5.00 combinations, don't delay longer. Order today.

ONLY $5.00 Express paid by us.	1 Gal. "Old 56" ..... $3.00 1 Gal. Gin ..... 1.00 1 Gal. Rye ..... 1.00 1 Gal. Medford Rum ..... 1.00 1 Gal. Old Garden Sherry ..... 1.00 Total $7.85

	4 Quarts of Old 56, 4 Quarts of Fine Rum.
	$5.00
	5 Bottles of Wine FREE.

FAMOUS BIG THREE

They are in a class by themselves, and are much better quality than you get elsewhere for the same price.

4 quarts of 3 Star Whiskey, 4 quarts of Blue Label Rum, 4 quarts of Blue Label Gin; Or 12 quarts of any one $7.00.

All for $7.00

A New One

1 Gallon of Port, Sherry or Quart Whiskey, Quart of White Rum or Brandy. All for

$3.00

Order it now.

Banquet Rye

Banquet Rye is an old-fashioned Rye Whiskey, "as smooth as a smelt." THE PRICE INDICATES THAT IT'S THE CHARACTER. Banquet Rye is the whiskey that has been in Boston's best homes for years. Why not in yours?

4 Full Quarts

$4.00

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Red Medford Rum	.50
1 qt. Holland Gin, imported	1.00
1 qt. Imported Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine	.50
1 qt. Full Cream Sherry	.50
1 qt. XXX Whiskey, best	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	.50
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Gin, the finest and most honest combination Gin ever offered in any big mail order liquor house, guaranteed to please	1.00
Total value	$10.00

Any 5 of above 10 bottles $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS.
EXPRESS PAID on any part of New England for $5 orders.
P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers.
206 Dudley Street, Boston

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3 year whiskey, qts and qts, 100 proof, $2 full gallon jug, THOMAS MOORE & SON, No. 35 Market st., Brighton 1812.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drug Bald Eagle Whiskey.

PATENTS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS SECURED.
FOR $10 FEE cheerful; call or write. ELMER E. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston, associated with Washington firm.

PATENTS, trade and books free; highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer, Washington, D. C.

NEW ENGLAND'S BIGGEST MAIL ORDER HOUSE

HOLIHAN BROS
LAWRENCE MASS

Barter & Exchange

One Cent Per Word

PHONOGRAPH CLUB

CHANGE your records, be each; allows for old records in buying new; club plan makes records cost 25c each; send for list. Boston Phonograph Co., 1000 HOME ENTERTAINMENT CLUB, 520 Washington.

BEAUTIFUL CAMP SITE—1¼ acres of land, 200 feet shore front, lake, fishing, boating, bathing, hunting, fishing and bathing; price $100, terms $10 down, $5 per month. Call or write for circular. 4th Premo camera, double-barrel breech-loading shotgun, new; exchange for horse. Box 1, East Harwich, Mass.

SUPPLIES refrigerators, furnishings for restaurants, lunch rooms, stores and offices, from manufacturers at 25 per cent less than dealers' prices; stores for the beach and every other purpose; send for catalogue. Bargain list in this column every Saturday.

WANTED—Stenographic, typewriting and clerical chandeliers for hall, five or more lights; cash or exchange in musical instruments. F 772, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell dental quartz, oak side-board and china closet, $25; 1 Kodak, size 3, 100 cal. oil or gasoline tank with pump. $20. 1908. 8 Gil. Boston American.

BANJO, magnificent instrument; cost $85, made to order; perfection; for cash or exchange. What have you? C. E. SNOW, East Bidgeton, Mass.

EXCHANGE a first-class talking parrot, for a good horse; 6 to 12 years old; must be sound in good one; bring dog. No. 691 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

A $65.00 HALLET & DAVIS PIANO certificate for sale or exchange for poultry or anyone or what you have offer. 797, Boston American, Downtown.

FOR EXCHANGE—Full dress suit, size 34, in fine condition; will exchange for like suit, size 36; gentleman's overcoat or other wearing apparel. F 716, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange $8 Edison G. M. records and 56 Columbia records for bed outfit or folding bed in first-class condition. M 731, Boston American, Downtown.

HALLET & DAVIS grand piano and Apollo piano player, will play any piano $0 715, Boston American.

EXCHANGE high grade dentistry for printing, cabinet work, painting, lathe or jewelry. Printing, groceries, the household articles. F 706, Boston American, Downtown.

THREE SHIRT WAISTS 50c each; three hand made baby's caps, 50c each; one baby's coat, $1.00 each; jacket $1.50; pretty fancy silk dress, exchange for equal value. F 716, Boston American.

5,000 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS of all kinds to exchange at 25c; bring your records along and get what you like; open evenings. BARNEY, 3012 Wash. st.

ESTABLISHED OPTICAL BUSINESS, best location in growing city; trade or sell cheap. Box 94, Revere, Mass.

A $1,500 EQUITY in a 2-family house and lot; will trade for a good horse and carriage. Somerville av., Somerville.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT to trade for the stock and fixtures of a dry goods and variety store? Good, cash business. W. Somerville.

EXCHANGE model 94 Marlin repeating .25 caliber, smokeless rifle, in excellent condition, for best offer. E 702, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, Indian motor cycle in A-1 condition; will sell cheap or exchange for anything of value. Inquire at 195 Boston st., Dor., evenings or Sunday.

WOULD EXCHANGE or sell a number of dry dresses from 30c up; boys' pants (new), 50c. A. 124, Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE bbl. of molasses for chickens or anything of equal value. B 728, Boston American.

ANGELUS piano player; who would like to own one, will exchange for $200 cash. F 716, Boston American.

FURNITURE, watch, double-barrel shotgun, mandolin, zither, what have you? Box 77, Medford Hillside, Mass.

WE HAVE a few articles of new goods, would exchange for typewriter. UNION MERCANTILE CO., Melrose Highlands.

HAND-MADE patchwork quilted spread, very rare and valuable, $2, or exchanged for trunk. F 716, Boston American.

WHAT WILL YOU TRADE for a Cardall typewriter? Address EXCHANGE, 107 Union st., Lynn, Mass.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; 'phone and get our price before selling. L. E. YOUNG CO., 541 E. Sixteenth st., South Boston.

WILL GIVE any kind of electrical work and fixtures for anything of value. Typewriter or writing desk preferred. N 903, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell, Remington, Densmore, Yost typewriters, 3 show cases and store fixtures for sale. F 716, Boston American.

TRADE Stevens hammerless shotgun, new, never worn, for or rabbit hound. Box 26, Greenfield, N. H.

WILL exchange printing for tailoring or something else. F 712, Boston American.

FULL pedigree English pointer bitch, 2 yrs. old, for sale or exchange for what I want. Box 1001, Revere.

VALUABLE FORMULA, cash or exchange, with use, on invention. N 740, Boston American.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE and outfit; trade of sell for $15. Box 1001, Revere.

EXCHANGE lady's electric, perfect running order; sell for $65. F 666, Boston American.

EXCHANGE square piano, Columbia disc, Edison home phonograph outfit. 317 F st., So. Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE Olds runabout, for wood; look for 4-flue furniture. Box No. 24, Attleboro.

EXCHANGE cash for land instruments of any kind. M 720, Boston American.

EXCHANGE, No. 1, exchange, 156 offer. Box Monmouth, Me.

ALL KINDS of ... & fixtures and refrigerators, bought, sold and exchanged. Established 1872. ... land and new ... meat blocks, cutting tables, ... counters, ... Boston, Mass.

MAKERS, RESTAURANTS, ... Boston, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 15¢a. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$5.00 Complete Plans $5.00

DON'T PAY $200 to an architect, but send your ROUGH SKETCH and $5.00 to me and receive complete working plans, specifications, etc., as recommended architect. M. L. WARFIELD, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

LOWEST PRICES ON BARTH—500 partial envelopes, 75c; 1000, $1.25; 1000 letterheads, 75c; 500 billheads, 75c; 100 visiting cards, 15c; 1000 visiting cards, 75c; 1000 envelopes, 75c; 1000 billheads, $1.25. 1000 statements, $1.25. 1000 bill heads, $1.25. 1000 envelopes

Boston American's Course of Lessons FOR SALESPEOPLE

All Clerks Should Read This Review and Follow Lessons on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Review of Important Points in Last Week's Lessons

Copyright, 1908, by American Journal-Examiner

Lesson Sixteen Don't be afraid of *doing more* than is expected of you.

The clerk or stock girl or boy who expends a little *extra exertion* in doing additional work that will help in the long run is on the road to success.

"Those who never do more than they are pad for rarely get paid for *more than they do.*"

Lesson Seventeen If your store advertises you should always *keep posted* on what is told of in the announcements.

Take interest enough to find out what is being advertised in *other stocks* besides your own.

Be able to answer intelligently any questions about advertised articles that may be asked by customers—thus you *back up the store's advertising.*

Lesson Eighteen Do not entertain friends or *carry on social functions* during business hours.

The hours you are out of the store are yours and should be spent in *healthful recreation* and amusement.

The clerks who keep themselves healthy and clean looking through exercise, baths and regular hours are the *ones who go ahead.*

QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF

Have I been so careful not to do any more than was expected of me that I have missed a chance to show real interest to my employer?

Do I watch the store's announcements so as to be posted on advertised goods?

Have I been asked questions by customers last week on advertised articles and been unable to answer?

Have I been getting in the habit of mixing social affairs with business hours?

Am I making the best use of my own hours outside the store?

CUT OUT THE "LESSONS"

Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination of the lessons which appear during the week. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

Getting Ahead in the Big Stores

The Story of a Young Man Who Worked Hard, as Told by Himself

This is printed in these columns as an encouragement to salespeople to develop the possibilities of their positions. The advertising departments, the merchandise offices, the account offices and other departments all offer chances of advancement, which are open to those behind the counter if they watch for them.

The vast majority of salesmen and saleswomen would no doubt stand aghast at the brazen unreasonableness of a store manager or proprietor should he ask them to do, single-handed, in one day the two days' work of two salesmen or saleswomen.

Rest assured, that is something no one is going to ask you to do. No one ever asked the writer of this article to do it, but he did it voluntarily, and that is why I became an advertising manager of a large department store at the age of 22, after only two and one-half years' experience.

If you ever make up your mind to try this plan, bear in mind one thing —you will not have much competition, and THAT is why you will succeed.

When I first went to work in a large department store in the West my only assets were a common schooling and four years on a small newspaper.

I was then 20 years of age, and had never written an advertisement, but I took off my coat, rolled up my sleeves and set my brain in motion. We didn't have much night work at the office, but I turned my room at the boarding house into an advertising school, of which I was the sole pupil and the full-page ads. of the largest department stores in America were my instructors. Night after night I rewrote these ads. It was slow work, but I made some headway each day, as I afterward discovered.

The assistant advertising manager "tipped me off" that the manager had consulted him in regard to "firing" me, but added that if I was working nights and making an effort he would give me a chance. Sounds somewhat discouraging, doesn't it? But I went to work harder than ever, and in six months I was promoted to the position of assistant in the advertising department of one of the big New York stores.

That's the store where I did the work of two (for I never had any assistance), and where I did two days' work in one (for I worked from 8 a. m. until after midnight many times).

My efforts were recognized not only by my manager and the proprietors, but also by another big store, and shortly I resigned to become advertising manager of another New York store, at exactly four times the salary I received two years before.

Within a few months I was summoned to his office by my old proprietor and asked to take another position at a still larger salary. Right here I want to say to salespeople that it is not one in a thousand that achieves success for any other reason than hard work.

Hard work and strict attention to your employer's interests makes you learn ten times as rapidly as the careless, happy-go-lucky way, and knowledge is experience. There are plenty of positions for experienced men and women in the great stores of to-day, for they are the ones that make the money for the owners, and the owners can't afford to be without them.

The interest which has been awakened in the various stores since the American started these lessons on salesmanship is most complimentary to the progressiveness of this paper.

On every side the salespeople have become more encouraged in the possibilities of their positions and with the ideas which these lessons have advanced the clerks of Boston and surrounding towns have been put on the right track of making themselves more valuable to the stores which employ them.

Back numbers of the Sunday American, containing previous reviews, can still be had at our offices, either 30 Summer street or 264 Washington street.

News of the Stores.

At GILCHRIST & CO.'S store every one is anxiously awaiting the time to come when the Gilchrist Co. Benefit Association will produce the drama, "When We Were Twenty-One." The members of the cast are busily rehearsing for it, and will have it ready about the middle of May.

Mrs. Dunning, employed in the upholstery department at Gilchrist Co.'s, has been in Ashland most of the week, where she has been attending the funeral of her brother.

The many friends of Miss Mary A. Sullivan, for many years in charge of the information bureau at Gilchrist Co.'s, were much pleased to see her back in the office on Monday morning. She was confined to her home for a while with a bad case of the grip.

Mr. Arthur Barsley, floor manager in the millinery department at Gilchrist Co.'s, has been at his home over a week. He is ill, and it is the wish of his friends that he may soon be with them again.

Miss May Ford, for the past year in charge of the ladies' neckwear department at Gilchrist Co.'s, severed her connection with the house on Wednesday evening, and on April 22 she will be married to Stephen Francis. Her friends in the store showered her with confetti when she was going out of the store that evening, and the people passing by the store thought that the store had been the scene of a wedding. Such was not the case but only the departure of the bride-to-be.

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At the R. H. WHITE CO.'S store the force in the women's neckwear department has been augmented by Miss Murphy, formerly with the Shepard Co., of Providence.

Mrs. J. Betton, buyer of furs at the R. H. White Co., is now at her home in Morristown, Ontario, for a brief visit.

Miss O'Neil, of the R. H. White Co. dress department, has returned to her duties after an illness of five weeks.

Mr. McKinnon, buyer of silks, and Mr. Powell, buyer of upholstery goods, passed a most enjoyable afternoon Friday at the exhibit of silks given by the Cheney Silk Co., of Manchester, Ct.

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At the SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY store, in a special show case at the Winter street entrance, there is placed on exhibition a rare cluster of grape fruit brought from Ormond, Fla., by Mr. John Shepard, containing seven large grape fruit on one stem and weighing over ten pounds.

Mr. Shepard returned Thursday from his annual Southern trip.

Mr. James Stackleton, of the upholstery department, reported Shepard Norwell Company at the Luncheon Club dinner given at Hotel Vendome Wednesday evening. On the same evening Mr. James Duffy, of the corset department, the regular representative, was a guest of the trustees of the Cambridge Public Library at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of that institution.

Mr. Arthur L. Ryan, of Shepard's wholesale department, has just returned after a very successful business trip through Maine.

Wednesday evening was evidently "Shepard night" at the Castle Square Theatre, as about fifty employees of the store went to see "A Midnight Bell."

Mr. Joseph Welsh, of Shepard Norwell's wholesale department, is spending the weekend as the guest of his sister in New York.

During the past week Shepard Norwell Company have had their annual Spring exhibition at Bangor and Portland, Me. The following representatives went on the trip: Misses Drury and McSherry, waist department; Cummings and Cooney, Miss Haley, suit department; Miss Connolly, infants' wear; Misses Singer and Bliss, the millinery and corset department, respectively. Also Mr. Dalton, floor manager, and Mr. Corrigan.

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At the JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.'S store the wash goods department has been enlarged and the lining department, which formerly occupied space on the first floor, has been transferred to the basement, and the wash goods have been extended to the space formerly used by the lining department.

Mr. F. H. Sharp, buyer of the silks and velvets of the James A. Houston Company, visited South Manchester on Friday of this week and with a number of New York men was shown all through Cheney Brothers' silk mills.

Mr. Daniel O'Conner of the office force of James A. Houston Company was one of the winners in the Hallet & Davis Company limerick contest.

Miss Eva Briggs, who has been an employe for a number of years in the James A. Houston Company auditing office, has assumed charge of the department.

Mr. E. J. Smith, of the engineering department of the James A. Houston Company, has been obliged to take a short vacation owing to ill health.

It is with regret that the many friends of Mrs. Mattie Phelan of the glove department of James A. Houston Company have learned of her decision to sever her connections with that house.

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In the HENRY SIEGEL CO.'S grocery department a most beautiful mechanical Japanese village, with everything in motion, is attracting much attention. The scene represents the life and customs of an interesting people and reflecting the beauty of the country and the unique style of architecture. There is also shown the river, with its little waves tumbling and rolling in a most natural manner, and with its passing boats going to and fro. The scene was designed and built by Mr. John R. Patton, window dresser, and who is being highly complimented upon the beauty of the scenery and the ingenuity of the mechanical devices.

Mr. John F. Toland, who has charge of the Foreign Office of Henry Siegel Co., has gained quite a reputation as a cover by his work on the Mutt office team this past Winter. Already he has garnered prizes.

A new department has been added on the list at Henry Siegel Co.'s. This department is devoted exclusively to phonograph records and daily concerts are being given on the Third floor.

It will prove interesting to many to know of the daily profits in the Henry Siegel Co.'s employes' lunch room are turned over to their benefit association, who are making good use of the money.

Mr. Samuel F. Wall, assistant advertising manager, is back again after being confined to his home by illness.

The alterations at the Siegel Store, consisting of tearing down the center walls of the building, are progressing rapidly and when finished will show one of the largest floor spaces in New England.

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The management at MACDONNELL'S have been complimented by many on the dainty and attractive souvenirs which they gave during the week of their Twentieth Anniversary.

This is the second week Miss Moreen, of the office, has been confined to her home with measles. Miss Katherine Sullivan is doing Miss Moreen's work in her absence.

The millinery department has had quite an addition to their selling force, two of the new members being Miss Glass and Miss Hillman.

Miss McLaughlin, who has been out of the store for about one year, is again in the shirtwaist department.

Mrs. Etta Collins spent a very pleasant Sunday with friends in Lexington.

TAFT SUPPORTERS GET RAISE IN PAY

Gloucester, April 4.—Notwithstanding the protests made against the Custom House force for too much activity in support of Taft delegates, the force has not only been victorious, but three of the men, Inspectors William Cronin, Maurice F. Foley and Charles H. O'Brien, have had their salaries raised from $2.50 to $4 a day.

An effort will be made to have all the men of the force put on a $4 a day basis before July 1. The three lucky men are seniors in point of service at the Custom House.

MULLEN TALKS TO COLUMBUS CLUB

"One Hour in My Room," will be the topic of Schoolhouse Commissioner Thomas A. Mullen before the members of the Columbus Club of Dorchester, in their rooms on Pearl street this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mullin has had vast experience in municipal problems during the past two years and his subject is calculated to be of an interesting nature.

During the past season the organization has conducted a number of highly successful entertainments and talks.

JOHNSON MEN AFTER THE SCALP OF BRYAN

Boomers of Minnesota Governor Say They Are Tired of Leadership That Means Defeat.

Chicago, April 4.—The boomers of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota for the Democratic nomination for President have served notice on William J. Bryan that they are after his scalp.

"This notification was contained in the first letter of the Johnson headquarters, issued to the voters of the country. The circular is printed on stationery of the Minnesota Democratic Committee. Bryan is not mentioned by them, but the letter by inference calls him an autocrat and asserts that his nominations spell defeat. Here is the paragraph referring to Bryan:

"The Democracy of the nation has for twelve years been losing ground, and the belief is general that under the old conditions defeat is certain. For months the party has been drifting toward an autocratic convention where a popular choice is to be subordinated to personal will. The letter then continues:

"Rebelling against the doctrine of despair, it take it for granted that there is no necessity for the ravens of defeat to perch on the banners of Democracy in 1908 simply because they did in 1896, 1900 and 1904."

The letters reached Chicago Democrats just before the local leaders met to decide to select Bryan delegates to the State Convention from Cook County.

FIRE SWEEPS 60 ACRES; BEACH COTTAGES IN PATH

Brush Blaze Near Gloucester Burns $2,000 Dwelling; Threatens Costly Summer Residences.

Gloucester, April 4.—A rapidly spreading brush fire, starting last night, which threatened at one time the valuable Long Beach cottage district, was shifted by the wind and burned the $2,000 cottage at Fresh Marsh Pond owned by J. C. Waterhouse of Boston, and at 9 o'clock was threatening several cottages at Starkmanh Heights.

The fire has burned over sixty acres and is being fought by chemical and hose crews from the Gloucester Fire Department, assisted by volunteers.

The fire is thought to have been set by boys hanging around the summer cottages which line Long Beach and extend about Fresh Marsh Pond and up Starkmanh Heights.

A lucky shift in the wind saved the Long Beach colony, which contains the most valuable cottages.

Cottages in Danger.

The fire burned along through the brush during last night and this noon word was received by the fire department that Long Beach was in danger. At this beach there is a big pavilion owned by the Boston & Northern Street Railway, and cottages owned by Captain John Marsh Hill of Tampa, former Mayor F. E. Davis and Augustus Thomas of this city, a pavilion owned by John Vaughan of this city and several other properties. None of the cottages cost from $6,000 to $10,000 and their destruction would have been a serious loss.

Just as the flames were sweeping toward the cottage line, the wind shifted from north-east to westward and swept toward Fresh Marsh Pond.

Before the fire department arrived the flames had licked up the cottage of J. C. Waterhouse of Boston, narrowly missing the cottage owned by Farmer R. Walker of Boston.

A second shift of the wind sent the flames sweeping toward Starknaugh Heights, on which are located three costly cottages. One is owned by Robert K. Lufkin of Gloucester and a second by Charles Way of Medford. The name of the owner of the third cottage is not known.

These three cottages are in danger, unless the firemen can hold back the flames from the top of the Heights.

A fifth way beyond is the Briar Neck section. But the Boston & Northern trolley tracks form a break between the fire and the Neck colony, and will probably halt the fire.

BLAME FIREBUG FOR FIFTH BLAZE IN TWO DAYS IN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, April 4.—The fifth fire in two days called out the men of the Foresters' department to-day, at 3 p. m. Captain Morton and Assistant Deputy Forester St. George, were quickly on the spot with one of the chemical wagons.

The fire burned seven acres of timber land, in the Gravelly Hill district, off South Pond Road. In the opinion of the Foresters the fire was set. An investigation is progress.

The other four fires in the past two days were between Darby and Plymouth, on the Middleburg road. The high wind probably caused these fires by carrying sparks from passing trains.

The movement is on to erect an observatory on Reservoir Hill, where a watchman will be stationed to keep the Foresters on all fires. The watchman will be employed until late in the Summer.

MAKES PORT AFTER BATTLE WITH GALES

Allan Liner Pretorian Arrives Several Days Overdue in Run From Glasgow.

Another long overdue steamship, the Allan liner Pretorian, arrived in port yesterday, adding to the tales of fierce storms which raged in the North Atlantic last week.

The Pretorian arrived at Halifax from Glasgow last Thursday, three days late. Her officers and crew were worn out by loss of sleep and toil, and most of her passengers exhausted from sea sickness and anxiety.

The officers stated that from the time they left Glasgow the Pretorian had been bucking a succession of gales. The worst day was March 27, when the sturdy liner logged but 127 miles, her normal day's run being about 300 miles.

The Pretorian landed 200 passengers at Halifax and started for Boston with twenty six cabin and forty steerage passengers. It was expected that she would reach here yesterday noon, but a freezing Northwest gale held her back and she did not reach quarantine until 6 o'clock last evening, too late for her to proceed to her dock. Her passengers will be landed to-day.

SLIP AWAY TO WED AT GRETNA GREEN

Wealthy Society Youth and Pretty Miss Steal a March on Taunton Parents.

Taunton, April 4.—Taunton and Southeastern Massachusetts society is surprised, not delighted, at the march stolen upon everyone by Fred Bradford Williams and Miss Clara Abbie Wood of this city who yesterday slipped away, went to Providence and were married even before they were even missed from their homes.

Fred Williams, who is but twenty-one years old, is the son of George W. Williams, the wealthy lumber dealer and owner of the great Williams Lumber Company mills here. Miss Clara Abbie Wood, who is a charming girl of twenty years, is the daughter of Edgar Wood, an employe at the Williams lumber mill.

The young couple have been friends for some time. Young Mr. Williams is a charming girl and very popular with the young set of Taunton, while Fred Williams, because of his father's great wealth and his own popularity, has been the catch of the city.

So secretly were their plans carried out and so well that neither family knew anything about the wedding until told by the Providence and Taunton reporter of the tell-tale record in the clerk's office in Providence, R. I.

PALMIST REVEALS FORTUNE TO WOMAN

As the result of having her fortune told Mrs. Emma Brismiller of Harlem, N. Y., is to-day possessed of the sum of $8,000 in cash, and the will of her first husband leaves her twice as much more.

While visiting friends in Lynn Mrs. Brismiller went to a local palmist, who told her that a fortune awaited her in New York. At first she would not credit the palmist, but, following the advice of her friends here, she finally consented to go to New York. According to the palmist her first husband who died several years ago, had previous to his death concealed the money and a will in the cellar of their home. Mrs. Brismiller went to her former home and found both the money and the will.

LIVE WIRE FALLS; HUNDREDS IN PERIL

The trolley wires on the West side of Washington street snapped at the corner of Summer street at nine o'clock last night and pulled its own length down to the pavement for a distance as far South as the Boston Theatre.

The loose wire struck on rails and cobblestones and the contacts emitted vivid flashes that brought an immense crowd.

All the policemen in the vicinity hurried to the scene and kept the crowd from getting onto the deadly wire till a wrecking wagon of the Elevated came along and tackled the wire. It took about an hour to put the line back where it belonged. Meanwhile trolley traffic was diverted around Summer street and thence southward to Beach and Washington streets.

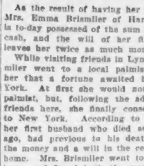
Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS MacDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

Black Silk Waists $1.98

For Mail Order Customers Only



We've been urgently requested by a great many of our out-of-town customers to give them one of our **Black Silk Waist Bargains.**

At **$1.98**

In keeping with these requests we offer 1000 **Black Taffeta Silk Waists,** beautifully embroidered on front, button back, ¾ sleeves, collar and cuffs lace trimmed like cut, sizes 32 to 46, only $1.98 each, worth at least $4.00.

READ CONDITIONS CAREFULLY.

All orders must be in our store before next Wednesday at 5:30 P. M.

Not over one waist to a customer.

Send money order or stamps for $2.08, which covers postage and cost of waist.

All orders will be filled in rotation—first come first served.

Be sure to state the exact size you want.

Positively none sent C. O. D. or sold in the store.

If for any reason you don't like the waist, you can send it back and get your money.

Two Big Bargains

300 White Lawn Waists, in two styles, prettily trimmed like cuts, button back and long sleeves; sizes 32 to 50, only

98c each

Postage 7c.

We are accustomed to give big values in waists at 98c all the year round, but these two are the greatest values we've seen this season.

EXTRA LARGE SIZES OUR SPECIALTY

About 150 White Batiste Waists, very daintily trimmed with lace insertion and lace medallions like cut, back to match. Sizes 32 to 50, only

$1.98

Postage 7c.

Here's a brand new White Batiste Waist, so handsome and dressy it cannot be described in an advertisement. Sizes 32 to 50, only

$2.98

Postage 7c.

Don't miss seeing this waist.

World be cheap at $2.50.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

MacDonnell's Gloves

We specially recommend Kayser's double finger tipped Silk Gloves, best fitting and most durable silk gloves in the market.

12-button, 2 clasps at wrist..1.25

16-button, 2 clasps at wrist..1.50

All the desirable shades for evening or street wear; sizes 5¼ to 7½. Postage 2c a pair.

MacDonnell's Reduce-u-Corset

$1.50 Sizes 19 to 40

Why pay fancy prices for abdominal corsets when you can buy this excellent corset for $1.50? Postage 20c.

FRIDAY SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

About 240 extra fine Nainsook Drawers, full umbrella ruffle, Val. lace trimmed, like cuts,

79c each.

Worth $1.00

Not over two to a customer; no mail orders. C. O. D.

Hair Goods

Special lot of 20-inch real Human Hair Switches, assorted shades of brown, short stems; regular price $1.75. For Monday and Tuesday only..... Each **98c**

That's the Label that Stands for the Best

Note—Genuine Traveler Shoe bears this trade mark.

If it's Comfort you're after
If it's Style
If it's Fit . . .

Buy Traveler Shoes

JUST RIGHT IN MAKE AND PRICE

You Don't Have to Break Them In
You Can't Break Them Out

We should be pleased to prove this to you.

TRAVELER SHOES: RE STRICTLY UNION MADE

Many exclusive, new designs are shown for Easter wear. Patent, Russia calf, Gun Metal and Russia calf.

TRAVELER SHOES for MEN for WOMEN

are notable for smart, correct styles,

2.50 AND **3.00**

STYLE 312
This style is made of patent, gun and Russia calf. Just the kind for a dressy man.

STYLE 200
Colonial in design, and fashioned like cut, for dressy women. Patent, Russian and dull leathers.

The Traveler $2.50 Quality Is the $3.50 Kind

The Traveler Special $3.00 Is the $5.00 Quality

AND EQUAL TO CUSTOM MAKES

With our rotating display fixtures in our windows, we can show you the numerous new Spring and Easter styles at a glance.

TRAVELER STORES:

4 Traveler Stores in BOSTON

509 Washington St.
211 Court St.
371 Washington St.
2 School St.

Providence, 69 and 407 Westminster St.
Lawrence, 311 Essex St.
Lynn, 87 Market St.
Worcester, 70 Front St., and others.

OPEN EVENINGS

Mail orders promptly attended to. Delivered to any part of the United States for 20c extra. Mail Orders Dept., Traveler Shoe Co., 166 Summer St., Boston, U. S. A. Write for new Style Book.

The Salting of The Golden Rule

by Alfred Henry Lewis

A "red-ha'red reptile," known as the "Copper Head," having raised mine-salting in Wolfville to the plane of art, got away with Bass Drum Bowlby's forty thousand dollars.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for May gives a moving account of the whole transaction—thanks to Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis, the faithful historian of Wolfville.

Now on sale at all news-stands at 15 cents a copy.

May

COSMOPOLITAN

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Buy it now—Take it home